

Weather Outlook
Tonight
Cold, Windy
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 22; Minimum, 17
Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

KEEP YOUR GUARD UP! JOIN THE NATIONAL GUARD

VOL. LXXXV—No. 63 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1955. PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Chiang Says Time Near To Rise Against Reds

Taipei, Formosa, Dec. 31 (AP)—Chiang Kai-shek, signaling the end of another tense year in the Formosa Strait, said today the time is nearing for the people of Red China "to rise against the Communist traitors in a mighty revolution."

In a New Year's message, Nationalist China's aging president declared:

"The time for our counterattack against the mainland draws nearer."

Chiang's message came amid increasing Chinese Communist shelling of the Nationalist-held offshore islands.

Chinese Red artillery shelled the Quemoy area last night and early today, the official Central News Agency said. It marked the fifth day of bombardment of the key island off Amoy port.

Earlier today the newspaper Hsin Sheng Pao said the Nationalist warship Yungning damaged five Red gunboats during a Na-

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No Freeman On Monday

There will be no publication of the Kingston Daily Freeman on Monday, January 2 in observance of the New Year holiday.

The Freeman takes this opportunity to wish its readers a happier, healthier and more prosperous New Year.

Channel Master Set to Hold Antenna Leadership With Expansion Program

The multi-million dollar TV antenna industry, the business that gave a new silhouette to the American skyline, will in 1956 become involved in the fiercest competitive struggle of its brief but dynamic 10-year history, predicts Harold Harris, vice-president of sales and engineering of Channel Master Corporation, Ellenville, the country's largest manufacturer of television antennas.

This prediction is based on the fact that the development of new TV market areas has gone through its period of "boom" growth, and today there is hardly an area in the country that does not receive at least one television station. A slower, more normal rate of market development is now expected to set in.

HOWEVER, Mr. Harris said that TV antenna manufacturers do have two major sources of sales: The normal new TV sales, and the lucrative antenna replacement market—those existing worn out antennas installed more than three to five years ago. Until now, sales of TV antennas have been closely tied in with the sales of new TV sets. However, as existing installations become older, the need for antenna replacement will continue to rise.

How great the antenna replacement market is can be explained by the fact that industry experts claim that more than 50 per cent of present TV set-owners are not getting the quality of reception that their present TV sets are capable of giving them. The reason for this is that old antenna installations are no longer in good working order due to weathering and oxidation. In many areas around the country, TV set-owners can actually bring in more channels by changing to an up-to-date antenna.

Color television presents another great market opportunity for the TV antenna industry. The year 1956 is expected to be the first really big year for color set sales. Mr. Harris says that estimates of color television sales during 1956 range all the way up to 500,000 units. Whether or not this number is on the optimistic side is a question, but there are a number of TV set manufacturers who have an-

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VETERAN ARRIVES FOR LOYALTY HEARING — James Kutcher, of Newark, N. J., who lost both legs under mortar fire in World War 2, arrives at the Veterans Administration in Washington, Dec. 30 for a hearing called to determine whether he should be stripped of his veterans benefits of $329-a-month federal war injury compensation. Kutcher still is fighting a case in court in which he was charged with membership in the Socialist Workers party, listed by the attorney general as a subversive organization. (AP Wirephoto).

Chiang Says Time Near To Rise Against Reds

Taipei, Formosa, Dec. 31 (AP)—Chiang Kai-shek, signaling the end of another tense year in the Formosa Strait, said today the time is nearing for the people of Red China "to rise against the Communist traitors in a mighty revolution."

In a New Year's message, Nationalist China's aging president declared:

"The time for our counterattack against the mainland draws nearer."

Chiang's message came amid increasing Chinese Communist shelling of the Nationalist-held offshore islands.

Chinese Red artillery shelled the Quemoy area last night and early today, the official Central News Agency said. It marked the fifth day of bombardment of the key island off Amoy port.

Earlier today the newspaper Hsin Sheng Pao said the Nationalist warship Yungning damaged five Red gunboats during a Na-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

No Freeman On Monday

There will be no publication of the Kingston Daily Freeman on Monday, January 2 in observance of the New Year holiday.

The Freeman takes this opportunity to wish its readers a happier, healthier and more prosperous New Year.

Channel Master Set to Hold Antenna Leadership With Expansion Program

The multi-million dollar TV antenna industry, the business that gave a new silhouette to the American skyline, will in 1956 become involved in the fiercest competitive struggle of its brief but dynamic 10-year history, predicts Harold Harris, vice-president of sales and engineering of Channel Master Corporation, Ellenville, the country's largest manufacturer of television antennas.

This prediction is based on the fact that the development of new TV market areas has gone through its period of "boom" growth, and today there is hardly an area in the country that does not receive at least one television station. A slower, more normal rate of market development is now expected to set in.

HOWEVER, Mr. Harris said that TV antenna manufacturers do have two major sources of sales: The normal new TV sales, and the lucrative antenna replacement market—those existing worn out antennas installed more than three to five years ago. Until now, sales of TV antennas have been closely tied in with the sales of new TV sets. However, as existing installations become older, the need for antenna replacement will continue to rise.

How great the antenna replacement market is can be explained by the fact that industry experts claim that more than 50 per cent of present TV set-owners are not getting the quality of reception that their present TV sets are capable of giving them. The reason for this is that old antenna installations are no longer in good working order due to weathering and oxidation. In many areas around the country, TV set-owners can actually bring in more channels by changing to an up-to-date antenna.

Color television presents another great market opportunity for the TV antenna industry. The year 1956 is expected to be the first really big year for color set sales. Mr. Harris says that estimates of color television sales during 1956 range all the way up to 500,000 units. Whether or not this number is on the optimistic side is a question, but there are a number of TV set manufacturers who have an-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

Sundya Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Rosendale Reformed Church — Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m.

Cottekill Reformed Church, the Rev. Walter A. White, pastor — Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m.

Lyonsville Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B Coons, minister—Worship service with sermon at 11:15 a. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service 8 p. m. Wednesday evening service 8 p. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, minister, is in charge.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. Herbert I. Killinder, minister — Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Krumville Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, minister—Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Worship service with sermon at 10 o'clock.

Chichester Community Church. the Rev. Olney E. Cook, Woodstock Lutheran Church, supply pastor—Service of worship and inspiration every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

New Apostolic Church, 164 Elmendorf street, H. Hagenah, rector—Sunday school, 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday, 8 p. m., service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month at 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month at 5 p. m.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister — Church school, 10 a. m. Public worship, 11:15 a. m. Sermon, "A New Beginning."

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Benjamin Scholten, minister—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Holy Communion service, 11 a. m. with sermon topic, "Open the Door!"

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evening service, 8 p. m.

South Rondout Methodist Church, Connelly—the Rev. John L. Riebhoff, pastor—Morning worship, 9:15 a. m. Service of Holy Communion with sermon, "Thy Strength for the New Year."

Marbletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Roy P. Adelberg, pastor—Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9:50; morning worship at 11 a. m. This Sunday the service will include Holy Communion. Christian Endeavor does not meet this week. All are welcome at the worship services of our church.

Riverview Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor — Sunday school, 10 a. m., divine worship and preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. Covenant and Holy Communion 8 p. m. Monday, 8 p. m. missionary meeting at home of Mrs. Louise Childs, 18 East Union street. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer services.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister—Worship service at East Kingston, 9:45 a. m. Bible school at East Kingston, 10:30 a. m. Worship service at Glasco, 11 a. m. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at both churches.

Reformed Church, Hurley, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. with topic, "The Untrodden Pathway." Nursery in Sunday school during worship service sponsored by Service Club. Tuesday, Boy Scout Troop 20 in church basement 7 p. m. Ship 20 meets in the town hall, 7 p. m. Thursday, junior choir at 3:30 p. m., senior choir at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets—the Rev. John L. Riebhoff, pastor—Church school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Service of Holy Communion with sermon, "Thy Strength for the New Year." A nursery class meets during the morning service. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. religious instruction classes will meet. At 7:30 p. m. the commission on education will meet at the Howard Bodie residence, 61 Prince street. Saturday, 1:30 p. m. intermediate youth fellowship; 6:45 p. m. choir rehearsal.

New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand street, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Devotional service by the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Message by the pastor, 11:30 a. m. After the 11 a. m. service Holy Communion will be administered. Night service at 7:30 p. m., with Holy Communion. Tonight at 11 p. m., watch night services. Thursday, prayer meeting at the church. Saturday, Jan. 8 choir rehearsal at the church.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Girl Scouts meet Thursday at 3:30 in the parish house. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 p. m. in the parish house. Woman's Auxiliary evening branch meets Thursday at 8 p. m. in the parish house. The vestry meets Thursday in the sacristy at 8 p. m. Friday, the Epiphany, Holy Communion 10 a. m.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge — Services for the Feast of the Circumcision. Holy Communion at 9 a. m. and brief address in the parish hall.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Spiritual Hour, 8 p. m. Broadcast 10:30 p. m. Tuesday night, Bible teaching by the pastor and prayer for the sick. Thursday night, Powerhouse Prayer meeting. Friday night the deacons are in charge. Sunday at 3 p. m., Fellowship meeting with the Crusaders from the Soul Saving Station in New York. You are invited.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street. Church services and Sunday school 11 a. m. with lesson sermon on "God." Wednesday testimonial meetings are held at 8 p. m. The reading room located at 301 Fair street is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m., and every Tuesday and Friday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. except holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop place, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, minister—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in the church hall with classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 a. m. The sermon topic, "Enlargement for 1956." The installation of the new elders and deacons. At 2:30 p. m., service at the Home for the Aged. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies in the hall; 8 p. m., consistory at the parsonage with both old and new members. Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid at the hall. No religious instruction this week. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir.

The Bloomingdale Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister — Public worship 9:45 a. m. Sermon, "A New Beginning." Church school 10 a. m. Adult Bible class taught by Miss Florence N. Relyea. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meets. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor Society meets. 7:30 p. m., meeting for prayer and Bible study. Thursday, 2 p. m., Ladies Aid Society meets at the home of Mrs. Ethel LeFever. Hostesses are Mrs. Raymond LeFever and Mrs. Ethel LeFever.

St. James Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Kenneth Neal Alexander, DD, minister — Church school with classes for all ages at 9:45. At 11 a. m., morning worship with sermon "Year of Promise." At 5 p. m., junior high fellowship; 6:30, senior high fellowship. Monday, 7:30, Girl Scout Troop 4. Tuesday, 7:30, Boy Scout Troop. Wednesday, building and improvement committee at 7:30. Thursday, 3:45, youth choir; 7:30 sanctuary choir. January 1 is observed throughout the Methodist denomination as Christian student day. Members of St. James Church who are attending college and preparatory schools will conduct the worship services. ohETAOLIUNUN D L U UNU

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Donald Ebel, pastor—Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday church school; 10:45 a. m. service with sermon, "His Name Was Called Jesus." The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered at the service. A supervised nursery is provided in the Sunday school rooms during the service for the convenience of parents of small children. At 7 p. m., Jr. Hi Luther League. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Church Council will meet at the church. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Weekday church school; 3:15 p. m., Catechetical class. Thursday, 8 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society; 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street (9W) at Rogers, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—9:30 a. m. Sunday school with classes for al ages; 10:45 a. m. Service of worship with nursery to care for small children during the service. Tuesday, 7 p. m. Boy Scout and Explorer units 9 will meet in the assembly room. Wednesday, meeting of the Sewing Circle scheduled for this day has been postponed until February; 2:50 p. m. confirmation class; 4 p. m. rehearsal of the youth choir; Thursday, 7:30 p. m. rehearsal of the senior choir in the chancel; 7:30 p. m. meeting and program of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society. Mrs. Raymond Rignall, former Kingstonian, will be the guest speaker. She will speak on the way of life in La Paz, Bolivia. The Rignalls will soon be returning to Bolivia where Mr. Rignall is with the U. S. Education Mission. All women of the congregation are invited to attend the meeting to hear Mrs. Rignall.

..Ponckhockie Union Congregational Church, 93 Abruyn street, the Rev. Vardell D. Swett, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship service at 11 a. m. The Lord's Supper will be commenorated at this first service in 1956. The Communion meditation will be given by the pastor. A nursery is held during the worship hour so that parents of small children can attend the service. At 5 p. m. Christian Endeavor Society meets in the Sunday school rooms. On Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the Sunday school rooms. The annual congregational meeting of the church will be held on Wednesday Jan. 4 at 7:30 p. m. in the Sunday school rooms. Senior choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to the worship services of the church.

Let Us Take the Baby



It's time to rest, Old Year.
We'll take the Baby for you.
He'll be raised on—
FAITH—faith in all the tomorrows.
He'll be nurtured on—
HOPE—hope that we've profited from the yesterdays.
He'll be brought up in the hope of—
CHARITY—charity from you when we err.
Please trust us with the little New Year.
We'll do our best with the Baby.

Saint John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge — Services for the Feast of the Circumcision. No Sunday school this Sunday. 10:10 a. m., Ancient and traditional English service of Nine Lessons and carols with brief address by Fr. Arnold. Woman's Auxiliary meeting Monday, 8 p. m. Boy Scout troop meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., St. Peter's parish hall, Stone Ridge. Thursday, 2 p. m., release time service and instruction for the pupils at Marbletown Central School.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge — Services for the Feast of the Circumcision: Holy Communion, 7:45 p. m. 11:20 a. m., Ancient and traditional English service of Nine Lessons and carols with brief address by Fr. Arnold. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout troop meeting in the parish hall. Thursday, 2 p. m., release time service and instruction for the pupils at Marbletown Central School in the parish hall. Friday, Feast of the Epiphany: Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor — Sessions of the Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:15 a. m. Regular worship service at 10:30 a. m. with a sermon theme, "Certainty at the Threshold of a New Year." A special Communion service in the German language will be held January 8. Communicants may register Tuesday at 7 p. m. The Church Council meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The choir rehearses Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The Walther League youth group meets Sunday, Jan. 8, at 7 p. m. The annual voting assembly of the congregation will be held Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 8 p. m. An adult membership discussion group will meet Thursday, Jan. 12, at 8 p. m.

First Assembly of God, 87 Fair street, the Rev. Edward J. Klaus, minister—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages; Mrs. Muriel Phelps, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. At 6:15 p. m. a Christ Ambassador service will be held by the young people. All young people between the ages of 16 and 35 are urged to attend. At 7:30 p. m. an evangelistic service will be held. Monday, Jan. 2, the ladies will hold a Women's Missionary Council meeting at the church at 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Bode and Mrs. Ekblom as hostesses. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., there will be Bible study and prayer meeting. Wednesday, 6:15 p. m., a service will be held at Golden Hill Hospital. Saturday, Dec. 31, a New Year's Eve Watchnight Service will be held at the church at 10 p. m. Speakers will include the Rev. Mr. Klaus, the Rev. David Stanton and William Bennington of Ohio. Holy Communion will be observed at this service. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, corner of Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. William Carner Cain, minister—Church school meets in the chapel and primary rooms at 10 a. m.; congregational service of divine worship in the sanctuary at 11. For the first Sunday of the New Year the order of worship will include the celebration of the sacrament of Holy Communion, without sermon. As a part of the order Harold Davis, elected at the December congregational meeting, will be ordained by the minister as a ruling elder of the congregation. Guest choristers will be Miss Estelle Fatum, soprano, and Mrs. Roberta Gaddis, contralto. Tuesday, January meeting of session in the session room of the church at 8 p. m. The regularly scheduled meetings of the Ladies' Aid Society and the Women's Missionary Society are being postponed for one week.

Fair Street Reformed Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor; the Rev. William H. Jewett, associate minister—Church school at 9:45 a. m. with departments for all age groups nursery through high school and an adult class for men and women. During the hour of adult worship, a creche is provided in the Crosby house for the care of small children whose parents are worshipping in this church. Worship service at 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Dykstra will preach on the subject, "In the Year of Our Lord." There will be no meeting of the Orange Arms in the evening. On Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts will meet in the parish room. At 7 p. m., Boy Scout troop. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., release time Christian instructions are conducted in the parish room and the Crosby house. At 3:15 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. At 4 p. m., intermediate choir rehearsal. Both are held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. William E. Rylance, At 8 p. m., Ladies Aid Society will hold their regular monthly meeting in the parish room. Thursday at 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Wood. Friday at 3:45 p. m., Girl Scout troop will meet in the parish room. Everyone is cordially welcome to all services in this church.

Ashokan Methodist Parish, the Rev. John W. Grob, minister—The order of worship for New Year's Day will be a covenant service written by John Wesley, and first used by him in the year 1755; Holy Communion will be celebrated in connection with the covenant service. Ashokan worship will be at 9:30 with Sunday school at 10:45; West Hurley worship will be at 10:45 with Sunday school at 9:30; the Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. and worship at 2:30. The youth fellowship will meet at the West Hurley Church at 7 p. m. Monday evening the Glenford Official Board will meet at the church at 7 p. m. The Ashokan Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald DuBois Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Ashokan Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edna Gordon Wednesday at 2 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study will be at the Glenford Church Thursday at 7:30 p. m., with Bible lesson from Matthew 18.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister — Church school and adult Bible class meet at 9:45 a. m. Morning service of worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister on "God's Guidance to the Blind." During the service a nursery is conducted in Ramsey hall so that parents of little tots may be free to worship. The public is cordially invited. The Westminster fellowship of high school youth meets for worship and discussion program at 6:45 p. m., in the ladies parlor. Monday, 8 p. m. joint and separate meetings of the session and board of trustees in Ramsey hall. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., the Brownies meet; at 7 p. m., intermediate Girl Scouts. Wednesday, 3:40 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal; at 7:15 p m., Boy Scout Troop 8. Thursday, 8 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal. The Fellowship Guild holds its annual banquet on Jan. 10 at 7 p. m., at the Casablanca restaurant. Thursday, Jan. 12, 8 p. m., the annual corporate and church meetings of the congregation will be held in Ramsey hall for the election of trustees and ruling elders; for the presentation of reports from all organizations for the year 1955, the adoption of a church budget, and for other business incident to the meeting.

St. Mark's AME Church, 27 Jansen avenue, the Rev. S. B. Chappell, pastor—Morning worship, 11 a. m. with topic, "The Untrodden Way." Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. The watch night service Saturday begins at 10 p. m., and continues until 12 midnight. The pastor requests that all members of the official board be present.

Clove Reformed Church, High Falls, the Rev. Roy P. Adelberg, pastor—Sunday school at 8:50 and morning worship at 9:45 a. m. A nursery is provided for the care of young children during the worship service. Christian Endeavor will not meet this week. Sunday is Holy Communion Sunday. All are invited to the worship services of our church.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street at Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. Everett E. Herron, pastor — Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Classes of interest for all ages. Morning worship hour at 11 a. m. with the Rev. Mr. Herron preaching and at the conclusion of this service Communion will be served. Nazarene Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. A program of interest and Junior Society meeting. The evening evangelistic service beginning at 7:30 o'clock with good revival time singing and preaching. At 9:30 p. m. the Showers of Blessing broadcast over WKNY. All are welcome to attend the services of the church with the friendly welcome.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Nelson C. Munson, interim pastor—Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Church school with classes for all ages. Parents' class meets in the sanctuary. The Rev. Mr. Munson will present an introduction to "The Christian Character" by Stephen C. Neill. This is one of the new series of World Christian Books. Copies will be available for each family. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship with sermon: "When Time Stands Still." Childrens' sermon: "Habits." Service of parental dedication. Communion service. The sanctuary choir will present Bortniansky's "Cherubim Song." The offertory solo, by Mrs. Robert Ackert, will be Speaks' "Prayer Perfect." The girls' choir will sing the fellowship offertory, "Forward Be Our Watchword" by Kettring. Tuesday, 7:15, Troop 6. Boy Scouts. Thursday, 3:30, girls' choir rehearsal; 7:30 sanctuary choir rehearsal. Friday, 2 p. m. Woman's Missionary Society monthly meeting in the church parlors. Participating in the program, Mrs. Ira Woolsey, Mrs. Walter Lamoree and Mrs. Harry Klothe. Hostesses: Mrs. Henry Winchell and Mrs. Justin D. Field.

Franklin Street AME Zion Church, the Rev. Sampson M. Greene, pastor—Saturday, 10:30 p. m. annual watch night service with theme, "Target for Tomorrow." The Sacrament of Love Feast will be observed as part of this service which is open to the public. Sunday 9:45 a. m. Church school; 10:45 a. m. morning worship, special New Year's Communion service, featuring solos by Mrs. Radcliffe Booker, "Let Us Break Bread Together" and "The Unclouded Day"; Mrs. Ernest Cannine, "Nothing Between"; and Miss Anna S. Van Der Zee, "The Old Rugged Cross." The pastor will preach on the theme, "Emancipation from Bondage." The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be served as the concluding feature of this service. It is hoped that all members will attend this first communion service of the New Year. The annual emancipation day tea will be served at the parsonage from 4-7 p. m. by the members of the usher board. At 7:30 p. m. Evening worship will usher in the observance of the National Week of Prayer. The Rev. Mrs. M. L. Spencer, evangelist of the New York Annual Conference of the AME Zion Church will be the guest speaker. The Rev. Mrs. Spencer is well known and comes to us from an extended tour on which she has conducted evangelistic services in Indianapolis, Ind., Atlanta, Ga., in various parts of North and South Carolina, New York city and in the western area of New York state. Further services will be held each evening, Monday through Friday at 7:30 p. m. During this week all organization meetings will be postponed in order not to interfere with the National Week of Prayer Services.

Old Dutch Church, Wall and Main sts., the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor; Miss Blanche M. Wagg, director of religious education; Mrs. Willard A. Burke, director of music; Mrs. Clarence E. Beehler, Jr., organist — Early service at 8:45 for the convenience of those who wish to get an early start on Sunday. Regular service at 11 a. m. Sermon for both services is "Christmas and Communion." Communion will be administered at both services and new members will be received into the church. A nursery is available for infants and little children of parents who desire to attend worship services. Church school meets every Sunday morning at 9:45. Weekly religious instruction, release time for school children will be resumed this coming week. The first session will be on January 4. Wednesday night Bible study group will meet on January 4 at 7:30 p. m., in the Chambers room. Senior CE will meet Sunday night at 7 p. m., in the Chambers room. Junior CE will meet Friday night, Jan. 6 at 7 p. m. Church Council will meet on Monday at 7:30 p. m., in the Chambers room. Women's Guild will meet on Wednesday at 8 p. m., in Bethany Hall. Mrs. Raymond Rignall will speak on "Life in La Paz." All women of the church are invited. The next family night dinner will be held on January 19 at 6 p. m. All members and friends of the church are invited. The music for this Sunday's service will be a solo, "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions," by Jewell and sung by Miss Jacqueline Haulenbeek, and two anthems. Choir rehearsal schedule: young people's choir, grades 8-12, Monday at 7 p. m.; boys' and girls' choir, grades 4-7, Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.; senior choir, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; cherub and primary choir, age 4-3rd grade, Friday, 3:30 p. m.

The Progressive Baptist Church, 8 Hone street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, minister—Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Hamilton of Albany, guest speaker. Choraliers rehearse after morning service. Youth meeting 6:30 p. m. No evening service during the winter months. There will be no auxiliary meetings this week. Tonight, a meeting of the Deacon Board at 8 p. m. followed by the annual church business meeting at 9 p. m. Watch night service from 11 to 12 p. m. The genral public is invited.

Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, corner Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, minister—9:45 a. m. Sunday school, classes for all ages. Nursery for infants. 11 a. m. Worship service, sermon by the minister on the subject: "A New Way." First Communion service of the New Year. At 6 p. m. Youth prayer-time; 6:30 p. m. Alliance youth fellowship service; 7 p. m. Adult prayer group; 7:30 p. m. Good news hour service, special music, singspiration time, sermon by the pastor, "Facing the Future." Monday, Alliance youth fellowship rally of all the Alliance Churches in the Hudson Valley Area will be held in Port Chester, with services at 2:15 p. m. and 6:45 p. m. Missionary service in the afternoon will include a message by Mrs. Notson of the Philippine Islands. The Rev. Donald Miller of Olean will speak in the evening service. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Hour of power, Bible study and prayertime. The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, PhD, minister — Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 10:50 a. m., student recognition day service of worship. Participating in the service will be Wessel Cross of Alfred Universiy who will give the call to worship and lead the prayer of invocation; Robert Luedtke of Potsdam State Teachers College, will read the scripture lesson and play a trumpet solo entitled "Nazareth" by Gounod; and Barbara Maines of New Paltz State Teachers College, who will offer the morning prayer. Brief talks will be given by two young people, Elaine Macholdt of Ohio Wesleyan University will speak on "What My College Offers Religiously," and Albert Donnestad of Pennsylvania State University on "Student-Faculty Relationship in Religious Activities." The Rev. Dr. Snell will preach on "The Potentials of Tomorrow." 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship sponsored all church evening with an illustrated lecture on "Alaska" by Major and Mrs. Donald Weeks; meeting to be held in assembly room beginning with brief worship service. Everyone is invited. Tuesday, 7 p. m., commission on educaion meeting in official board room; 7:30 p. m., commission on finance meeting in Epworth building, parlor 2; 8 p. m., Gem Society in Epworth building, parlor 1. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Woman's Society of Christian Service, short business meeting followed by presentation of study books. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Mizpah class in Epworth building, parlor 1; 7:45 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 4 p. m., initial meeting of pastor's class in church membership in the assembly room.

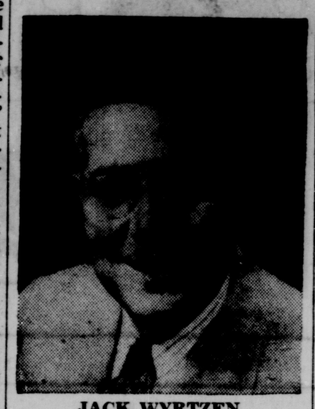
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, DD, pastor; Donald Romme, MA, minister of music; Howard Houghtaling, organist—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, "The New Year!" The pastor's class will meet at this time. Church service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, "This Business of Growing Up!" A nursery school is being conducted in the church assembly hall for the children of parents who wish to attend services. This nursery is being conducted by the senior girls of the Sunday school under the direction of Mrs. Harold Castor. Annual congregational meeting of Trinity Lutheran Church will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 8 p. m. in the church assembly hall to transact such business as may properly come before it. All members are urged to attend. The Church Council will meet briefly after the congregational meeting to organize for the coming year. The Ladies Aid Society will meet on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the church assembly hall. Senior choir rehearsal on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. The installation of newly elected church councilmen will take place at the 11 o'clock service on Sunday, Jan. 8. Confirmation class will meet again beginning Monday, Jan. 9, at 3:45 p. m. in the church assembly hall.

AME Zion Church Plans Open House

The annual open house tea of the Franklin Street AME Zion Church will be given Sunday at the parsonage, 76 Liberty street. Tea will be served from 4 until 7 and all members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

On Saturday at 10 p. m. the watch night service with a special sermon by the pastor, "A Target for Tomorrow" will be held at the church. The annual love feast will be served at this service. All are welcome to attend this service.

Plan Youth Rally For Ellenville



JACK WYRTZEN

A Word of Life youth rally with Jack Wyrtzen will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Community Baptist Church, Berme road, three blocks off Route 52 in Ellenville.

Harold Faba will be soloist and William Fasig will accompany on the piano.

The Word of Life program is featured on WABC radio each Saturday at 7:30 p. m. All young people of Ulster county are invited to attend.

Religious Radio Programs

Sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Association in cooperation with Station WKNY, and presented as a public service, the following programs of Christian faith and life will be broadcast during the coming week: Sunday, at 8:30 a. m., "Let There Be Light." a transcribed production of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.; at 11 a. m., the morning service of worship from the Reformed Church of the Comforter, with sermon by the minister, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle; at 9 p. m., Church World News, a weekly summary of events in the world of religion. Each day, except Sunday, at 8:50 a. m., morning chapel, a brief devotional service to be conducted by the following ministers as indicated: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. Roy Adelberg, pastor of the Reformed Church of Stone Ridge; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the Rev. George I. Goodwin, pastor of the Methodist Church of Stone Ridge.

Clintondale

Clintondale, Dec. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dingee entertained at a Christmas dinner at their home on Sunday.

Mrs. Edythe Ackhart has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olivett of Pleasant Valley.

Miss Adeline Roland of New York has been spending the holidays here with her father, Adam Roland.

Several from here attended the Christmas party given Saturday night at Primo's Inn by the Plattekill Lions Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong of Schenectady have been visiting friends in town for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Conklin, of Clintondale, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle Arlene, to Joseph Manning of Pleasant Valley. Miss Conklin is a graduate of Highland High School and is employed at the Poughkeepsie plant of IBM. Mr. Manning is a graduate of Arlington High School and prior to entering the Navy was employed at IBM. No date has been set for the wedding.

Allied Communities Fire Company at Clintondale held their annual election of officers Tuesday night at the firehouse and named John Jacobs as president; John Minard, vice president; George Ronk, secretary and Freston Atkins, treasurer. Russell Rhodes was reelected chief with Larry Cappozzi as assistant chief and John Minard, second assistant. Ned Conklin was named to the board of fire commissioners. The commissioners will hold the first meeting of 1956 on Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bardes of New Paltz spent Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. Parker J. Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph VanSiclen entertained on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Elting, Poughkeepsie and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Euretti of Millbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer of Jamaica, L. I. have been visiting the former's parents at their home in Ardonia.

Clintondale Fire Department was called to Ardonia on Christmas Day when a fire had broken out in the house trailer of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerard. The owners were away at the time the fire was discovered. Clintondale and Modena fire companies extinguished the fire.

Airman second class Donald Smith, who has been stationed at an air base in Germany is spending a month's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith.

Mrs. Louise Harries who teaches school at the Grover Cleveland High School in Brooklyn is spending the vacation at her home in Clintondale.

Norman Rice, Clintondale druggist, was elected master of Obed Lodge, Free and Accepted Order of Masons at their meeting held last week in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dingee were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clay of Hyde Park.

Martin Luther Film

A special showing of the film "Martin Luther" will be held in the auditorium of the Church of the Nazarene on Saturday at 7:30 p. m. This showing will take the place of the annual watch night service usually held each year.

Your Life And Mine

By Clyde Herbert Snell

THE CYCLE

Tonight we say goodbye to another year of life. At the stroke of midnight we shall tuck the year 1955 away in the trundle bed of the past and begin, God willing, a brand new segment of days called 1956.

One of the very first discoveries man made upon this planet was that time moves in cycles. When he came into the possession of that mysterious capacity we call "consciousness" he must have said to himself: "The day wears on. I wonder what happens when it is gone completely!" Then night came on—with its gentle hint to slumber. Next morning, when he opened his eyes and saw the daylight again, he must have muttered ponderously: "There is a pattern of repetition here!" That first man had made a fundamental observation about the passing of time: it moves in cycles.

A day ends, and, after the intervening night is past, a new one begins. A season does not linger forever. It comes only to be displaced eventually by the one that follows it in the unalterable cycle. Winter comes with its chill and ice and snow; its bare trees and bleak hillsides. But it will not stay. The season moves along. And we know that ultimately, at the relentless decree of the turning cycle, it must surrender to the conquering advance of that refreshing loveliness which we call spring. The day comes around to another morning; the season comes around to another winter; the year comes around to another January.

That adjective "another" has strategic significance. It is never a repeat performance. January has an old sound. But the oldness is in sound only. For we don't keep having Januarys over. There is no such thing as re-living the moments that have passed. The unimproved opportunities of yesterday are like precious, irreplaceable jewels that are tossed carelessly into the mystic depths of the great ocean. They come not again. The new year is a chance to improve some sparkling new opportunities. We are never offered another chance at the old ones which we were not wise enough to embrace. Because we keep repeating the cycle names does not mean that we can repeat the days. They, like the snowfall in the river, have had their "moment of white" and are now "gone forever."

To begin a new year is to begin the cycle again. But it is also to alert us to the fact that another irretrievable segment of life is over; another precious, unrepeatable segment ahead. Wise was the poet who wrote that prayer for the year's beginning:

Another year is dawning,
Dear Master, let it be,
In working or in waiting,
Another year with Thee.

Another year is dawning,
Dear Master, let it be,
On earth, or else in heaven,
Another year for Thee!

Methodist Church Will Offer Slides on Alaska

An illustrated talk on "Alaska" will be given by Major and Mrs. Donald R. Weeks tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the assembly room of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue. Major and Mrs. Weeks have just completed a two-year assignment there. They will tell about their experiences and show pictures in Kodachrome.

This meeting is sponsored by the Youth Fellowship of the Clinton Avenue Church. It will begin with a brief worship service conducted by the young people and the public is cordially invited.

High Falls

Civic Association Sponsors Yule Tree

High Falls, Dec. 31—The community Christmas tree located in the center of town was decorated the week before Christmas by members of the High Falls Civic Association and members of the local Girl Scouts. Colored lights and handmade ornaments adorned the tree.

Included in the display was an antique sleigh filled with an artistic arrangement of evergreens.

Eight prizes were awarded by the High Falls Civic Association for the best ornaments made by the children of High Falls.

The prize winners were Tonya Cudney, Sandra Cudney, Carol Anderson, Anne Winchell, Norma Winchell, Nancy Schoonmaker, Karen Evans and Michael Lynch.

Cudney Home Wins Home Decorating Prize

High Falls Dec. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cudney were the winners of the outdoors home decoration contest conducted by the High Falls Civic Association. They received a prize of $10 for their outstanding display.

Their home was outlined with colored lights and the decorations included a life size figure of Santa Claus, a sleigh and reindeer. All pieces were made and painted by Mr. Cudney.

The reindeer was suspended on wire over the lawn and the entire scene effectively spotlighted.

The committee of judges were Mrs. Clarence Hansen, Mrs. William Larsen and Mrs. Frank Lynch.

Ulster Polio Meeting

The Town of Ulster Polio Committee will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Town of Ulster Barn.

The Po, with a length of 417 miles, is the longest river in Italy.

Sundya Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Rosendale Reformed Church — Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m.

Cottekill Reformed Church, the Rev. Walter A. White, pastor — Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m.

Lyonsville Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B Coons, minister—Worship service with sermon at 11:15 a. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service 8 p. m. Wednesday evening service 8 p. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, minister, is in charge.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. Herbert I. Killinder, minister — Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Krumville Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, minister—Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Worship service with sermon at 10 o'clock.

Chichester Community Church, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, Woodstock Lutheran Church, supply pastor—Service of worship and inspiration every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

New Apostolic Church, 164 Elmendorf street, H. Hagenah, rector—Sunday school, 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday, 8 p. m., service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month at 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month at 5 p. m.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister — Church school, 10 a. m. Public worship, 11:15 a. m. Sermon, "A New Beginning."

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Benjamin Scholten, minister—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Holy Communion service, 11 a. m. with sermon topic, "Open the Door!"

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; evening service, 8 p. m.

South Rondout Methodist Church, Connelly—the Rev. John L. Riebhoff, pastor—Morning worship, 9:15 a. m. Service of Holy Communion with sermon, "Thy Strength for the New Year."

Marbletown Reformed Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Roy P. Adelberg, pastor—Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9:50; morning worship at 11 a. m. This Sunday the service will include Holy Communion. Christian Endeavor does not meet this week. All are welcome at the worship services of our church.

Riverview Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor — Sunday school, 10 a. m., divine worship and preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. Covenant and Holy Communion 8 p. m. Monday, 8 p. m. missionary meeting at home of Mrs. Louise Childs, 18 East Union street. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer services.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister—Worship service at East Kingston, 9:45 a. m. Bible school at East Kingston, 10:30 a. m. Worship service at Glasco, 11 a. m. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at both churches.

Reformed Church, Hurley, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. with topic, "The Untrodden Pathway." Nursery in Sunday school during worship service sponsored by Service Club. Tuesday, Boy Scout Troop 20 in church basement 7 p. m. Ship 20 meets in the town hall, 7 p. m. Thursday, junior choir at 3:30 p. m., senior choir at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter streets—the Rev. John L. Riebhoff, pastor—Church school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Service of Holy Communion with sermon, "Thy Strength for the New Year." A nursery class meets during the morning service. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. religious instruction classes will meet. At 7:30 p. m. the commission on education will meet at the Howard Bodie residence, 61 Prince street. Saturday, 1:30 p. m. intermediate youth fellowship; 6:45 p. m. choir rehearsal.

New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand street, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Devotional service by the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Message by the pastor, 11:30 a. m. After the 11 a. m. service Holy Communion will be administered. Night service at 7:30 p. m., with Holy Communion. Tonight at 11 p. m., watch night services. Thursday, prayer meeting at the church. Saturday, Jan. 8 choir rehearsal at the church.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Girl Scouts meet Thursday at 3:30 in the parish house. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 p. m. in the parish house. Woman's Auxiliary evening branch meets Thursday at 8 p. m. in the parish house. The vestry meets Thursday in the sacristy at 8 p. m. Friday, the Epiphany, Holy Communion 10 a. m.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge — Services for the Feast of the Circumcision. Holy Communion at 9 a. m. and brief address in the parish hall.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Spiritual Hour, 8 p. m. Broadcast 10:30 p. m. Tuesday night, Bible teaching by the pastor and prayer for the sick. Thursday night, Powerhouse Prayer meeting. Friday night the deacons are in charge. Sunday at 3 p. m., Fellowship meeting with the Crusaders from the Soul Saving Station in New York. You are invited.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street. Church services and Sunday school 11 a. m. with lesson sermon on "God." Wednesday testimonial meetings are held at 8 p. m. The reading room located at 301 Fair street is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m., and every Tuesday and Friday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. except holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop place, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle, minister—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in the church hall with classes for all ages. Morning worship at 11 a. m. The sermon topic, "Enlargement for 1956." The installation of the new elders and deacons. At 2:30 p. m., service at the Home for the Aged. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies in the hall; 8 p. m., consistory at the parsonage with both old and new members. Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid at the hall. No religious instruction this week. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir.

The Bloomingdale Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister — Public worship 9:45 a. m. Sermon, "A New Beginning." Church school 10 a. m. Adult Bible class taught by Miss Florence N. Relyea. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meets. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor Society meets. 7:30 p. m., meeting for prayer and Bible study. Thursday, 2 p. m., Ladies Aid Society meets at the home of Mrs. Ethel LeFever. Hostesses are Mrs. Raymond LeFever and Mrs. Ethel LeFever.

St. James Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Kenneth Neal Alexander, DD, minister — Church school with classes for all ages at 9:45. At 11 a. m., morning worship with sermon "Year of Promise." At 5 p. m., junior high fellowship; 6:30, senior high fellowship. Monday, 7:30, Girl Scout Troop 4. Tuesday, 7:30, Boy Scout Troop. Wednesday, building and improvement committee at 7:30. Thursday, 3:45, youth choir; 7:30 sanctuary choir. January 1 is observed throughout the Methodist denomination as Christian student day. Members of St. James Church who are attending college and preparatory schools will conduct the worship services. ohETAOLIUNUN D L U UNU

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Donald Ebel, pastor—Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday church school; 10:45 a. m. service with sermon, "His Name Was Called Jesus." The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered at the service. A supervised nursery is provided in the Sunday school rooms during the service for the convenience of parents of small children. At 7 p. m., Jr. Hi Luther League. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Church Council will meet at the church. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Weekday church school; 3:15 p. m., Catechetical class. Thursday, 8 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society; 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street (9W) at Rogers, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—9:30 a. m. Sunday school with classes for al ages; 10:45 a. m. Service of worship with nursery to care for small children during the service. Tuesday, 7 p. m. Boy Scout and Explorer units 9 will meet in the assembly room. Wednesday, meeting of the Sewing Circle scheduled for this day has been postponed until February; 2:50 p. m. confirmation class; 4 p. m. rehearsal of the youth choir; Thursday, 7:30 p. m. rehearsal of the senior choir in the chancel; 7:30 p. m. meeting and program of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society. Mrs. Raymond Rignall, former Kingstonian, will be the guest speaker. She will speak on the way of life in La Paz, Bolivia. The Rignalls will soon be returning to Bolivia where Mr. Rignall is with the U. S. Education Mission. All women of the congregation are invited to attend the meeting to hear Mrs. Rignall.

..Ponckhockie Union Congregational Church, 93 Abruyn street, the Rev. Vardell D. Swett, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship service at 11 a. m. The Lord's Supper will be commenorated at this first service in 1956. The Communion meditation will be given by the pastor. A nursery is held during the worship hour so that parents of small children can attend the service. At 5 p. m. Christian Endeavor Society meets in the Sunday school rooms. On Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the Sunday school rooms. The annual congregational meeting of the church will be held on Wednesday Jan. 4 at 7:30 p. m. in the Sunday school rooms. Senior choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited to the worship services of the church.

Let Us Take the Baby



It's time to rest, Old Year.
We'll take the Baby for you.

He'll be raised on—
FAITH—faith in all the tomorrows.

He'll be nurtured on—
HOPE—hope that we've profited from the yesterdays.

He'll be brought up in the hope of—
CHARITY—charity from you when we err.

Please trust us with the little New Year.
We'll do our best with the Baby.

Saint John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge — Services for the Feast of the Circumcision. No Sunday school this Sunday. 10:10 a. m., Ancient and traditional English service of Nine Lessons and carols with brief address by Fr. Arnold. Woman's Auxiliary meeting Monday, 8 p. m. Boy Scout troop meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., St. Peter's parish hall, Stone Ridge. Thursday, 2 p. m., release time service and instruction for the pupils at Marbletown Central School.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge — Services for the Feast of the Circumcision: Holy Communion, 7:45 p. m. 11:20 a. m., Ancient and traditional English service of Nine Lessons and carols with brief address by Fr. Arnold. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout troop meeting in the parish hall. Thursday, 2 p. m., release time service and instruction for the pupils at Marbletown Central School in the parish hall. Friday, Feast of the Epiphany: Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor — Sessions of the Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:15 a. m. Regular worship service at 10:30 a. m. with a sermon theme, "Certainty at the Threshold of a New Year." A special Communion service in the German language will be held January 8. Communicants may register Tuesday at 7 p. m. The Church Council meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The choir rehearses Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The Walther League youth group meets Sunday, Jan. 8, at 7 p. m. The annual voting assembly of the congregation will be held Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 8 p. m. An adult membership discussion group will meet Thursday, Jan. 12, at 8 p. m.

First Assembly of God, 87 Fair street, the Rev. Edward J. Klaus, minister—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages; Mrs. Muriel Phelps, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. At 6:15 p. m. a Christ Ambassador service will be held by the young people. All young people between the ages of 16 and 35 are urged to attend. At 7:30 p. m. an evangelistic service will be held. Monday, Jan. 2, the ladies will hold a Women's Missionary Council meeting at the church at 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Bode and Mrs. Ekblom as hostesses. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., there will be Bible study and prayer meeting. Wednesday, 6:15 p. m., a service will be held at Golden Hill Hospital. Saturday, Dec. 31, a New Year's Eve Watchnight Service will be held at the church at 10 p. m. Speakers will include the Rev. Mr. Klaus, the Rev. David Stanton and William Bennington of Ohio. Holy Communion will be observed at this service. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, corner of Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. William Carner Cain, minister—Church school meets in the chapel and primary rooms at 10 a. m.; congregational service of divine worship in the sanctuary at 11. For the first Sunday of the New Year the order of worship will include the celebration of the sacrament of Holy Communion, without sermon. As a part of the order Harold Davis, elected at the December congregational meeting, will be ordained by the minister as a ruling elder of the congregation. Guest choristers will be Miss Estelle Fatum, soprano, and Mrs. Roberta Gaddis, contralto. Tuesday, January meeting of session in the session room of the church at 8 p. m. The regularly scheduled meetings of the Ladies' Aid Society and the Women's Missionary Society are being postponed for one week.

Fair Street Reformed Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor; the Rev. William H. Jewett, associate minister—Church school at 9:45 a. m. with departments for all age groups nursery through high school and an adult class for men and women. During the hour of adult worship, a creche is provided in the Crosby house for the care of small children whose parents are worshipping in this church. Worship service at 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Dykstra will preach on the subject, "In the Year of Our Lord." There will be no meeting of the Orange Arms in the evening. On Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts will meet in the parish room. At 7 p. m., Boy Scout troop. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., release time Christian instructions are conducted in the parish room and the Crosby house. At 3:15 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. At 4 p. m., intermediate choir rehearsal. Both are held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. William E. Rylance, At 8 p. m., Ladies Aid Society will hold their regular monthly meeting in the parish room. Thursday at 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Wood. Friday at 3:45 p. m., Girl Scout troop will meet in the parish room. Everyone is cordially welcome to all services in this church.

Ashokan Methodist Parish, the Rev. John W. Grob, minister—The order of worship for New Year's Day will be a covenant service written by John Wesley, and first used by him in the year 1755; Holy Communion will be celebrated in connection with the covenant service. Ashokan worship will be at 9:30 with Sunday school at 10:45; West Hurley worship will be at 10:45 with Sunday school at 9:30; the Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. and worship at 2:30. The youth fellowship will meet at the West Hurley Church at 7 p. m. Monday evening the Glenford Official Board will meet at the church at 7 p. m. The Ashokan Wesleyan Service Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald DuBois Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Ashokan Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edna Gordon Wednesday at 2 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study will be at the Glenford Church Thursday at 7:30 p. m., with Bible lesson from Matthew 18.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister — Church school and adult Bible class meet at 9:45 a. m. Morning service of worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister on "God's Guidance to the Blind." During the service a nursery is conducted in Ramsey hall so that parents of little tots may be free to worship. The public is cordially invited. The Westminster fellowship of high school youth meets for worship and discussion program at 6:45 p. m., in the ladies parlor. Monday, 8 p. m. joint and separate meetings of the session and board of trustees in Ramsey hall. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., the Brownies meet; at 7 p. m., intermediate Girl Scouts. Wednesday, 3:40 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal; at 7:15 p m., Boy Scout Troop 8. Thursday, 8 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal. The Fellowship Guild holds its annual banquet on Jan. 10 at 7 p. m., at the Casablanca restaurant. Thursday, Jan. 12, 8 p. m., the annual corporate and church meetings of the congregation will be held in Ramsey hall for the election of trustees and ruling elders; for the presentation of reports from all organizations for the year 1955, the adoption of a church budget, and for other business incident to the meeting.

St. Mark's AME Church, 27 Jansen avenue, the Rev. S. B. Chappell, pastor—Morning worship, 11 a. m. with topic, "The Untrodden Way." Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. The watch night service Saturday begins at 10 p. m., and continues until 12 midnight. The pastor requests that all members of the official board be present.

Clove Reformed Church, High Falls, the Rev. Roy P. Adelberg, pastor—Sunday school at 8:50 and morning worship at 9:45 a. m. A nursery is provided for the care of young children during the worship service. Christian Endeavor will not meet this week. Sunday is Holy Communion Sunday. All are invited to the worship services of our church.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street at Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. Everett E. Herron, pastor — Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Classes of interest for all ages. Morning worship hour at 11 a. m. with the Rev. Mr. Herron preaching and at the conclusion of this service Communion will be served. Nazarene Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. A program of interest and Junior Society meeting. The evening evangelistic service beginning at 7:30 o'clock with good revival time singing and preaching. At 9:30 p. m. the Showers of Blessing broadcast over WKNY. All are welcome to attend the services of the church with the friendly welcome.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Nelson C. Munson, interim pastor—Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Church school with classes for all ages. Parents' class meets in the sanctuary. The Rev. Mr. Munson will present an introduction to "The Christian Character" by Stephen C. Neill. This is one of the new series of World Christian Books. Copies will be available for each family. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship with sermon: "When Time Stands Still." Childrens' sermon: "Habits." Service of parental dedication. Communion service. The sanctuary choir will present Bortniansky's "Cherubim Song." The offertory solo, by Mrs. Robert Ackert, will be Speaks' "Prayer Perfect." The girls' choir will sing the fellowship offertory, "Forward Be Our Watchword" by Kettring. Tuesday, 7:15, Troop 6. Boy Scouts. Thursday, 3:30, girls' choir rehearsal; 7:30 sanctuary choir rehearsal. Friday, 2 p. m. Woman's Missionary Society monthly meeting in the church parlors. Participating in the program, Mrs. Ira Woolsey, Mrs. Walter Lamoree and Mrs. Harry Klothe. Hostesses: Mrs. Henry Winchell and Mrs. Justin D. Field.

Franklin Street AME Zion Church, the Rev. Sampson M. Greene, pastor—Saturday, 10:30 p. m. annual watch night service with theme, "Target for Tomorrow." The Sacrament of Love Feast will be observed as part of this service which is open to the public. Sunday 9:45 a. m. Church school; 10:45 a. m. morning worship, special New Year's Communion service, featuring solos by Mrs. Radcliffe Booker, "Let Us Break Bread Together" and "The Unclouded Day"; Mrs. Ernest Cannine, "Nothing Between"; and Miss Anna S. Van Der Zee, "The Old Rugged Cross." The pastor will preach on the theme, "Emancipation from Bondage." The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be served as the concluding feature of this service. It is hoped that all members will attend this first communion service of the New Year. The annual emancipation day tea will be served at the parsonage from 4-7 p. m. by the members of the usher board. At 7:30 p. m. Evening worship will usher in the observance of the National Week of Prayer. The Rev. Mrs. M. L. Spencer, evangelist of the New York Annual Conference of the AME Zion Church will be the guest speaker. The Rev. Mrs. Spencer is well known and comes to us from an extended tour on which she has conducted evangelistic services in Indianapolis, Ind., Atlanta, Ga., in various parts of North and South Carolina, New York city and in the western area of New York state. Further services will be held each evening, Monday through Friday at 7:30 p. m. During this week all organization meetings will be postponed in order not to interfere with the National Week of Prayer Services.

Old Dutch Church, Wall and Main sts., the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor; Miss Elanche M. Wagg, director of religious education; Mrs. Willard A. Burke, director of music; Mrs. Clarence E. Beehler, Jr., organist — Early service at 8:45 for the convenience of those who wish to get an early start on Sunday. Regular service at 11 a. m. Sermon for both services is "Christmas and Communion." Communion will be administered at both services and new members will be received into the church. A nursery is available for infants and little children of parents who desire to attend worship services. Church school meets every Sunday morning at 9:45. Weekly religious instruction, release time for school children will be resumed this coming week. The first session will be on January 4. Wednesday night Bible study group will meet on January 4 at 7:30 p. m., in the Chambers room. Senior CE will meet Sunday night at 7 p. m., in the Chambers room. Junior CE will meet Friday night, Jan. 5 at 7 p. m. Church Council will meet on Monday at 7:30 p. m., in the Chambers room. Women's Guild will meet on Wednesday at 8 p. m., in Bethany Hall. Mrs. Raymond Rignall will speak on "Life in La Paz." All women of the church are invited. The next family night dinner will be held on January 19 at 6 p. m. All members and friends of the church are invited. The music for this Sunday's service will be a solo, "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions," by Jewell and sung by Miss Jacqueline Haulenbeek, and two anthems. Choir rehearsal schedule: young people's choir, grades 8-12, Monday at 7 p. m.; boys' and girls' choir, grades 4-7, Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.; senior choir, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; cherub and primary choir, age 4-3rd grade, Friday, 3:30 p. m.

The Progressive Baptist Church, 8 Hone street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, minister—Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Hamilton of Albany, guest speaker. Choraliers rehearse after morning service. Youth meeting 6:30 p. m. No evening service during the winter months. There will be no auxiliary meetings this week. Tonight, a meeting of the Deacon Board at 8 p. m. followed by the annual church business meeting at 9 p. m. Watch night service from 11 to 12 p. m. The genral public is invited.

Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, corner Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, minister—9:45 a. m. Sunday school, classes for all ages. Nursery for infants. 11 a. m. Worship service, sermon by the minister on the subject: "A New Way." First Communion service of the New Year. At 6 p. m. Youth prayer-time; 6:30 p. m. Alliance youth fellowship service; 7 p. m. Adult prayer group; 7:30 p. m. Good news hour service, special music, singspiration time, sermon by the pastor, "Facing the Future." Monday, Alliance youth fellowship rally of all the Alliance Churches in the Hudson Valley Area will be held in Port Chester, with services at 2:15 p. m. and 6:45 p. m. Missionary service in the afternoon will include a message by Mrs. Notson of the Philippine Islands. The Rev. Donald Miller of Olean will speak in the evening service. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Hour of power, Bible study and prayertime. The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, PhD, minister — Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 10:50 a. m., student recognition day service of worship. Participating in the service will be Wessel Cross of Alfred Universiy who will give the call to worship and lead the prayer of invocation; Robert Luedtke of Potsdam State Teachers College, will read the scripture lesson and play a trumpet solo entitled "Nazareth" by Gounod; and Barbara Maines of New Paltz State Teachers College, who will offer the morning prayer. Brief talks will be given by two young people, Elaine Macholdt of Ohio Wesleyan University will speak on "What My College Offers Religiously," and Albert Donnestad of Pennsylvania State University on "Student-Faculty Relationship in Religious Activities." The Rev. Dr. Snell will preach on "The Potentials of Tomorrow." 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship sponsored all church evening with an illustrated lecture on "Alaska" by Major and Mrs. Donald Weeks; meeting to be held in assembly room beginning with brief worship service. Everyone is invited. Tuesday, 7 p. m., commission on educaion meeting in official board room; 7:30 p. m., commission on finance meeting in Epworth building, parlor 2; 8 p. m., Gem Society in Epworth building, parlor 1. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Woman's Society of Christian Service, short business meeting followed by presentation of study books. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Mizpah class in Epworth building, parlor 1; 7:45 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 4 p. m., initial meeting of pastor's class in church membership in the assembly room.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, DD, pastor; Donald Romme, MA, minister of music; Howard Houghtaling, organist—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, "The New Year!" The pastor's class will meet at this time. Church service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, "This Business of Growing Up!" A nursery school is being conducted in the church assembly hall for the children of parents who wish to attend services. This nursery is being conducted by the senior girls of the Sunday school under the direction of Mrs. Harold Castor. Annual congregational meeting of Trinity Lutheran Church will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 8 p. m. in the church assembly hall to transact such business as may properly come before it. All members are urged to attend. The Church Council will meet briefly after the congregational meeting to organize for the coming year. The Ladies Aid Society will meet on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the church assembly hall. Senior choir rehearsal on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. The installation of newly elected church councilmen will take place at the 11 o'clock service on Sunday, Jan. 8. Confirmation class will meet again beginning Monday, Jan. 9, at 3:45 p. m. in the church assembly hall.

AME Zion Church Plans Open House

The annual open house tea of the Franklin Street AME Zion Church will be given Sunday at the parsonage, 76 Liberty street. Tea will be served from 4 until 7 and all members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

On Saturday at 10 p. m. the watch night service with a special sermon by the pastor, "A Target for Tomorrow" will be held at the church. The annual love feast will be served at this service. All are welcome to attend this service.

Plan Youth Rally For Ellenville



JACK WYRTZEN

A Word of Life youth rally with Jack Wyrtzen will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Community Baptist Church, Berme road, three blocks off Route 52 in Ellenville.

Harold Faba will be soloist and William Fasig will accompany on the piano.

The Word of Life program is featured on WABC radio each Saturday at 7:30 p. m. All young people of Ulster county are invited to attend.

Religious Radio Programs

Sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Association in cooperation with Station WKNY, and presented as a public service, the following programs of Christian faith and life will be broadcast during the coming week: Sunday, at 8:30 a. m., "Let There Be Light," a transcribed production of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.; at 11 a. m., the morning service of worship from the Reformed Church of the Comforter, with sermon by the minister, the Rev. Forrest R. Prindle; at 9 p. m., Church World News, a weekly summary of events in the world of religion. Each day, except Sunday, at 8:50 a. m., morning chapel, a brief devotional service to be conducted by the following ministers as indicated: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. Roy Adelberg, pastor of the Reformed Church of Stone Ridge; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the Rev. George I. Goodwin, pastor of the Methodist Church of Stone Ridge.

Clintondale

Clintondale, Dec. 31—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dingee entertained at a Christmas dinner at their home on Sunday.

Mrs. Edythe Ackhart has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olivett of Pleasant Valley.

Miss Adeline Roland of New York has been spending the holidays here with her father, Adam Roland.

Several from here attended the Christmas party given Saturday night at Primo's Inn by the Plattekill Lions Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong of Schenectady have been visiting friends in town for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Conklin, of Clintondale, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle Arlene, to Joseph Manning of Pleasant Valley. Miss Conklin is a graduate of Highland High School and is employed at the Poughkeepsie plant of IBM. Mr. Manning is a graduate of Arlington High School and prior to entering the Navy was employed at IBM. No date has been set for the wedding.

Allied Communities Fire Company at Clintondale held their annual election of officers Tuesday night at the firehouse and named John Jacobs as president; John Minard, vice president; George Ronk, secretary and Freston Atkins, treasurer. Russell Rhodes was reelected chief with Larry Cappozzi as assistant chief and John Minard, second assistant. Ned Conklin was named to the board of fire commissioners. The commissioners will hold the first meeting of 1956 on Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bardes of New Paltz spent Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. Parker J. Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph VanSiclen entertained on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Elting, Poughkeepsie and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Euretti of Millbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer of Jamaica, L. I. have been visiting the former's parents at their home in Ardonia.

Clintondale Fire Department was called to Ardonia on Christmas Day when a fire had broken out in the house trailer of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gerard. The owners were away at the time the fire was discovered. Clintondale and Modena fire companies extinguished the fire.

Airman second class Donald Smith, who has been stationed at an air base in Germany is spending a month's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith.

Mrs. Louise Harries who teaches school at the Grover Cleveland High School in Brooklyn is spending the vacation at her home in Clintondale.

Norman Rice, Clintondale druggist, was elected master of Obed Lodge, Free and Accepted Order of Masons at their meeting held last week in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dingee were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clay of Hyde Park.

Martin Luther Film

A special showing of the film "Martin Luther" will be held in the auditorium of the Church of the Nazarene on Saturday at 7:30 p. m. This showing will take the place of the annual watch night service usually held each year.

Your Life And Mine

By Clyde Herbert Snell

THE CYCLE

Tonight we say goodbye to another year of life. At the stroke of midnight we shall tuck the year 1955 away in the trundle bed of the past and begin, God willing, a brand new segment of days called 1956.

One of the very first discoveries man made upon this planet was that time moves in cycles. When he came into the possession of that mysterious capacity we call "consciousness" he must have said to himself: "The day wears on. I wonder what happens when it is gone completely!" Then night came on—with its gentle hint to slumber. Next morning, when he opened his eyes and saw the daylight again, he must have muttered ponderously: "There is a pattern of repetition here!" That first man had made a fundamental observation about the passing of time: it moves in cycles.

A day ends, and, after the intervening night is past, a new one begins. A season does not linger forever. It comes only to be displaced eventually by the one that follows it in the unalterable cycle. Winter comes with its chill and ice and snow; its bare trees and bleak hillsides. But it will not stay. The season moves along. And we know that ultimately, at the relentless decree of the turning cycle, it must surrender to the conquering advance of that refreshing loveliness which we call spring. The day comes around to another morning; the season comes around to another winter; the year comes around to another January.

That adjective "another" has strategic significance. It is never a repeat performance. January has an old sound. But the oldness is in sound only. For we don't keep having Januarys over. There is no such thing as re-living the moments that have passed. The unimproved opportunities of yesterday are like precious, irreplaceable jewels that are tossed carelessly into the mystic depths of the great ocean. They come not again. The new year is a chance to improve some sparkling new opportunities. We are never offered another chance at the old ones which we were not wise enough to embrace. Because we keep repeating the cycle names does not mean that we can repeat the days. They, like the snowfall in the river, have had their "moment of white" and are now "gone forever."

To begin a new year is to begin the cycle again. But it is also to alert us to the fact that another irretrievable segment of life is over; another precious, unrepeatable segment ahead. Wise was the poet who wrote that prayer for the year's beginning:

Another year is dawning,
Dear Master, let it be,
In working or in waiting,
Another year with Thee.

Another year is dawning,
Dear Master, let it be,
On earth, or else in heaven,
Another year for Thee!

Methodist Church Will Offer Slides on Alaska

An illustrated talk on "Alaska" will be given by Major and Mrs. Donald R. Weeks tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the assembly room of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue. Major and Mrs. Weeks have just completed a two-year assignment there. They will tell about their experiences and show pictures in Kodachrome.

This meeting is sponsored by the Youth Fellowship of the Clinton Avenue Church. It will begin with a brief worship service conducted by the young people and the public is cordially invited.

High Falls

Civic Association Sponsors Yule Tree

High Falls, Dec. 31—The community Christmas tree located in the center of town was decorated the week before Christmas by members of the High Falls Civic Association and members of the local Girl Scouts. Colored lights and handmade ornaments adorned the tree.

Included in the display was an antique sleigh filled with an artistic arrangement of evergreens.

Eight prizes were awarded by the High Falls Civic Association for the best ornaments made by the children of High Falls.

The prize winners were Tonya Cudney, Sandra Cudney, Carol Anderson, Anne Winchell, Norma Winchell, Nancy Schoonmaker, Karen Evans and Michael Lynch.

Cudney Home Wins Home Decorating Prize

High Falls Dec. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cudney were the winners of the outdoors home decoration contest conducted by the High Falls Civic Association. They received a prize of $10 for their outstanding display.

Their home was outlined with colored lights and the decorations included a life size figure of Santa Claus, a sleigh and reindeer. All pieces were made and painted by Mr. Cudney.

The reindeer was suspended on wire over the lawn and the entire scene effectively spotlighted.

The committee of judges were Mrs. Clarence Hansen, Mrs. William Larsen and Mrs. Frank Lynch.

Ulster Polio Meeting

The Town of Ulster Polio Committee will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Town of Ulster Barn.

The Po, with a length of 417 miles, is the longest river in Italy.

Soil erosion has forced U. S. farmers to abandon over 25 million acres of crop land. Average loss is 500,000 acres a year.

DIED

HINES — Anthony A., Dec. 29, 1955, at his home, E. Stout avenue, Port Ewen, N. Y., loving brother of Mrs. Margaret Fox of Port Ewen, N. Y. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews:

The funeral will be held from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street, Monday morning, Jan. 2, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Presentation where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Attention Officers and Members Holy Name Society, Church of The Presentation.

All officers and members of the Holy Name Society, Church of The Presentation, are requested to meet at the F. D. Halloran Funeral Home, Sunday evening, January 1, 1956, at 7:30 p. m. to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our departed member, Anthony Hines.

REV. JOSEPH L. KERINS, CSsR, Spiritual Director
THOMAS BOHAN
President

KELDER — Entered into rest, Thursday, Dec. 29, 1955, at Trenton, N. J., Marjorie Jean Kelder (nee Boss), wife of Robert H. Kelder of 2300 South Broad street, Trenton; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Boss; sister of Ronald and Jerry Boss, all of West Hartford, Conn.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Monday at 2 p.m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel any time Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evening.

LICCARDO — In this city, at residence, 57 Crown street, Dec. 30, 1955, Bartolo Liccardo, Sr., age 76 years, father of Bartolo Liccardo, Jr., Mary Scafidi and Catherine Williams, and brother of Catherine Papillo.

Funeral at residence on Monday at 9 a.m. and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a.m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

SNYDER — At Saugerties, Dec. 29, 1955, Betsy Ann Gossoo, wife of Albert H. Snyder, Woodstock Road, Saugerties.

Funeral services Sunday, Jan. 1, 1956, at 2 p. m. from the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, 8 Second street, Saugerties. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

WOUTERS — At Port Ewen, N. Y., Saturday, December 31, 1955, Frans (Frank) Wouters, father of Mrs. Patrick O'Donnell and Mrs. Frederick Morgan, both of Port Ewen.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Tuesday, January 3, at 9 a. m., thence to the Church of the Presentation in Port Ewen where at 9:30 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home any time on Sunday and Monday.

Memoriam

In memory of our dear mother Mary Miller, who departed this life December 31, 1948.
As the years roll on and days pass by
In our hearts a memory is kept.
Of one we loved and will never forget.
Sadly missed by her
SONS and DAUGHTERS

Memoriam

In memory of our dear mother Hester Chambers, who passed away 5 years ago January 1, 1950.
Her memories are as dear today
As in the hours she passed away.
Daughters
MRS. EDWARD BULEY
MRS. SIMON STOKES
Son
BUDDY CHAMBERS

Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, James J. Mottsey, Jr., whom God called to eternal rest one year ago today, Dec. 31, 1954.
Although your soul is at rest
And free from care and pain
The world would seem like Heaven,
If we had you back again.
Our hearts still ache with loneliness
Our eyes shed many a tear
God alone knows how much we miss you
As now ends the first sad year.
Signed
MOM, DAD and JOSEPH

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Local Death Record

Frank Wouters

Frank Wouters, 78, of Schryver street, Port Ewen, died at his home today following a long illness. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Wouters operated a farm in Port Ewen for many years. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Patrick O'Donnell and Mrs. Frederick Morgan, both of Port Ewen, eight grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Tuesday at 9 a. m., thence to the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, where at 9:30 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Sarah Ertelt

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Hoffman Ertelt of 176 Hasbrouck avenue who died Tuesday was held Friday at 9 a. m. from James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway; thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Francis X. Toner. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir under the direction of Theodore Riccobono, choirmaster-organist. Many relatives and friends attended the Mass as a final tribute. During the bereavement scores of friends called at the funeral home. Clergy who called and said prayers for the dead were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, PRVF, and the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly. Thursday evening St. Mary's Rosary Society led by their president, Mrs. Vincent Carputo, assembled at the funeral home and assisted Father Toner in the recitation of the Rosary for their late charter member. Many floral tributes and spiritual bouquets were received. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery where Father Farrelly gave the final absolution and blessihg at the grave. Bearers were Alfred Radel, Donald Williams, Vincent Schrader, Martin Keller, George Keller and Philip McDonald.

8 of 33 Billion Dollars Repaid in GI Home Loans

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Veterans Administration (VA) estimated today that some eight billion dollars has been repaid out of about 33 billion dollars worth of GI home loans granted in the last 11½ years.

VA also said the rate of default has been slight.

REVIEWING record GI home loan activities in 1955, the agency said some 650,000 veterans received government-guaranteed home loans this year, totaling over seven billion dollars.

The VA estimated about the same number of veterans would get such loans in 1956.

By the end of 1955, VA said, it had underwritten 4,260,000 GI home loans with original principal totaling about 33 billion dollars. It estimated that less than 25 billions of this still is outstanding.

VA SAID some 790,000 home loans worth 4½ billion dollars have been repaid in full—nearly 1 out of every 5 loans.

The agency said it had paid claims to private lenders on 24,200 defaulted home loans, representing a little over one half of 1 per cent of those guaranteed. VA said its net loss has been only $18,700,000. The agency added that this is subject to further recovery.

The 650,000 loans made during 1955, VA said, represented a 58 per cent increase over 411,000 made in 1954. The previous high for loans in a year was 542,000 in 1947.

OTHER 1955 highlights of the GI home loan program:

The VA was asked to appraise about 1,015,000 existing and proposed homes to be offered for sale to veterans. This was an increase of 10 per cent over 1954.

About 675,000 home loan applications were received, up nearly 28 per cent over 1954.

Sixty per cent of the veterans who got loans this year bought new homes, about the same proportion as in 1954. The average purchase price of new homes was $12,360 compared with $11,925 in 1954. The average price of used homes was $11,300 compared with $10,990 last year.



HELD—Minnie .C. .Mangum, 52, a building and loan association officer, is shown in police headquarters at Norfolk, Va., after being arrested on charges of embezzling $800,000 over the past five years.

New Snow Makes Roads Dangerous In Many Areas

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP)—Snow squalls, whipped by winds up to 30 miles an hour, made driving hazardous over a wide sections of upstate New York today.

Light snow or flurries were forecast for most parts of the state today and tomorrow as New Yorkers ushered in the New Year.

HEAVY SNOW fell today in parts of south-central and western New York. Blowing, drifting snow made the going slippery on the state thruway and other roads between Little Falls and Syracuse. Plows and sanders went into action.

But the southerly end of the super highway, from Yonkers to Canajoharie, and the westerly section, from Syracuse to Buffalo, were reported clear.

Gov. Harriman has ordered what he termed a "maximum concentration" of state police to patrol heavy traffic areas over the holiday weekend to cut down the accident toll. He urged county sheriffs and city police chiefs to do the same.

THE WEATHER will stay cold.

Zero temperatures were forecast for northern sections tonight and from 5 to 15 above elsewhere. Temperatures will range from 15-20 above in most sections tomorrow.

Heavey snowfall was reported in some sections of the Lake Ontario snowbelt. At Boonville, in northern Oneida county, 10 inches fell between midnight and 6 a. m., to make the total on the ground 19 inches.

FURTHER NORTH, in Lowville, Lewis county, five inches fell during the same period.

Syracuse reported a 2-inch fall from midnight to 6 a. m., making a total fall of 6.2 inches since Thursday afternoon, when the storm began there.

The Lake Ontario snowbelt extends roughly from the southern part of Jefferson county to the east and southeast, sometimes as far as Fulton county.

Wind blowing across the lake picks up vapor, which forms into snow.

The lake storm is expected to continue tonight and tomorrow.

Negotiators Call Weekend Session On Westinghouse

Pittsburgh, Dec. 31 (AP)—Negotiators for the Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the AFL-CIO International Union of Electric Workers (IUE) agreed to meet today at the first weekend session in over a month.

Persons close to the negotiations said the New Year's eve meeting is not particularly significant. At the end of yesterday's talks the company said "no progress was made" toward settling the 77-day old strike.

THE IUE, bargaining agent for 44,000 Westinghouse employes, struck 30 company plants Oct. 17. Another big union, the United Electrical Workers (Independent (UE) called its 10,500 members out on Oct. 26.

Negotiators for the IUE and Westinghouse have not met on Saturday since late in November when negotiations were broken off after a series of meetings in New York. The negotiations resumed later here.

Both unions are seeking a pay increase under reopening clauses in two-year contracts that do not expire until October, 1956.

Two Die in Crash

Tarrytown, N. Y., Dec. 31—A teen-age driver and a companion were killed early today when their car collided with a milk tank truck on a street here. The victims were Joseph R. Mahoskey, 19, of 103 Winthrop avenue, Elmsford, N. Y., the driver, and Henry Tully, 17, of Babbitt Court, Elmsford. Another youth with them, Herbert Harbord Jr., 19, of 40 Winthrop avenue, Elmsford, sustained serious injuries. The driver of the milk truck, Leroy Thomas Jr., 26, of Clermont, N. Y., was released from Tarrytown Hospital after treatment of minor injuries.

News of Our Own Service Folks

BERNARD P. JONES, 25, whose wife, Nancy, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Jones, live at 5 Harrison street recently was graduated from the artillery and guided missile school at Fort Sill, Okla. First Lieut. Jones completed the 15½-week officers communications course, qualifying him as a communications officer. He entered the Army in January 1952 after his graduation from Long Island Agricultural and Technical Institute.

Warehouse Fire

Dunkirk, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP)—An early morning fire swept through a two-story brick warehouse of the Eastern Glass Co. today causing an estimated $50,000 damage. The building was used for storage of paper cartons and bottles for breweries in the area. The cause of the fire was not determined.

The Japanese beetle, first detected in this country in 1916, has now been found as far west as the Mississippi valley.

Nickel silver, an alloy of copper, nickel and zinc, is used extensively for decorative hardware in railroad passenger cars.

Good Economic

economic highs and a minimum of strikes."

THEY NOTED the year was the first of Gov. Harriman's administration but said conditions reflected both national prosperity and "the exceptional economic stability of this state, which has fewer ups and downs than most." They added:

"With one or two exceptions, the very few long-term labor stoppages were part of nationwide strikes and were not of New York state origin."

The commissioners said the Commerce Department's index of business activity touched an all-time high average of 125, nine points above the average for 1954 and five points higher than the previous record, set in 1953.

THEY REPORTED that Amsterdam was the only area of "substantial labor surplus" remaining in the state, compared with eight such areas at the beginning of the year.

The commissioners added that non-agricultural employement was 5,967,100 in October, 57,400 more than a year previously but 106,600 less than in October, 1953. They said manufacturing employment was higher than last year but 138,200 less than in 1953, while non-manufacturing employment had exceeded the level of 1953.

Dickinson and Lubin declared that a reduction in workmen's compensation rates ordered last July 1 would save employers about 14 million dollars a year..

Chiang Says

tionalist commando raid in the Matsu Islands area Wednesday.

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Ike Plans . . .

3½-hour work session on the State of the Union message he will send to Congress Thursday. It charts the administration's legislative program for the new year. The message now is nearly completed. Eisenhower will go over a polished version Monday.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, told newsmen it now has been definitely decided the President will not return to Washington for the opening of Congress Tuesday and presentation of the State of the Union message two days later. The message will be read in Congress by clerks.

The chief executive plans to return to the capital about Jan. 8.

AFTER HIS WORK session, lunch and a rest period yesterday, Eisenhower got in more of the outdoor exercise his doctors had in mind when they recommanded he travel south. He again practiced golf approach shots on the baseball diamond across from his living quarters at the naval base here. This time he smacked golf balls for about 90 minutes. He practiced in shirt sleeves in the warm sun.

Afterward he took a short walk around the base and then returned to his office to sign a few letters. He also sent off a telegram congratulating Gen. George C. Marshall, Eisenhower's onetime boss in the army, on his 75th birthday today.

Former Syracuse

ating the Royal Rideau Lodge on Mud Lake, 40 miles north of Kingston.

Knapp, a widower and father of a 12-year-old son, left the cottage after midnight. He returned in a drunken condition about 4:30 a. m., and the shooting is believed to have occurred shortly after that. Knapp was shot in the abdomen with a German Mauser 7.6 mm. pistol.

Knapp has served as a fishing guide for wealthy American sportsmen in Ontario.

You'll bid farewell to empty pockets and hello to full pockets when you begin using classified ads in the Freeman. Phone 5000.

YMCA Boys Take Hike in Hurley

Frank "Doc" Rebollo assisted by William Irland and Jack Millard took their boys on a long hike Thursday. The boys covered over 10 miles through Hurley where they camped near a frozen waterfalls. There they ate, learned something on the care of trees and the proper way of preparing a fireplace and other camping procedures and safety precautions.

THEY PLAYED games such as capture the flag and the fox and the hunters.

The boys were outdoors from 10 a. m. till 4:30 p. m. When they returned to the "Y" tired, a quick swim and warm shower was in order to complete the day. Mr. Rebollo said more hikes will be planned for future days to come.

Dutchess Man

North's residence on the Wingdale-Dover road.

The district attorney said North told investigators that he and Mrs. Ballard had lived together for about the last three years. However, about a month ago Mrs. Ballard broke off the friendship and returned to the home of her mother in Wingdale and was employed as waitress in the Wingdale Diner.

Mr. Baratta said a child born to Mrs. Ballard about four and one half months ago was in the care of Mrs. Ballard's mother.

The district attorney said North went to the diner Thursday and when Mrs. Ballard finished work, offered to drive her home. Mr. Baratta said the couple picked up Mrs. Ballard's baby and took the child to Mr. North's parents' home in Holmes.

After leaving the child in Holmes, North and Mrs. Ballard drove toward Wingdale, the district attorney said, and the defendant pleaded with Mrs. Ballard to return to him but she rejected his plea.

According to the prosecutor, "Domestic difficulties had caused the two to split up a month ago and he (North) still was brooding because Mrs. Ballard was running with someone else."

Mr. Baratta said North told investigators that on the ride from Holmes he was "very distraught over the fact that they were not living together. He (North) said he wanted Mrs. Ballard to make a home for their child. When she refused to return to him, he made up his mind to kill her and then kill himself."

Channel Master

nounced their intentions to produce color sets on a much larger scale than previously planned.

CHANNEL MASTER'S sales volume during 1955 increased 12 per cent over the previous year, Mr. Harris said, bringing the gross total to $14,000,000. Production of outdoor antennas reached the 4,000,000 mark.

"In addition, we are going through an expansion of plant space and equipment to maintain our leadership in the industry," he says. "We are adding 59,000 square feet—to be completed by spring—to increase our raw aluminum facilities, and have invested $500,000 for new equipment and machinery."

Employment of Channel Master has been high, and the company payroll jumped from $2,600,000 to $3,100,000 during 1955.

About the Folks

Joseph Kelly, city editor of The Freeman, who resides at 256 Hasbrouck avenue, is a patient at Kingston Hospital.

Driver Hurt

asleep at the wheel, left the highway on the east side and struck a telephone pole head-on. The pole was not broken. The motor was driven back into the front section of the 1950 sedan.

The youth, rushing back to his encampment where he was due January 2, had been riding all night at the time of the mishap, it was reported.

He was treated by a Saugerties physician and then removed to Kingston Hospital by Layton Ambulance.

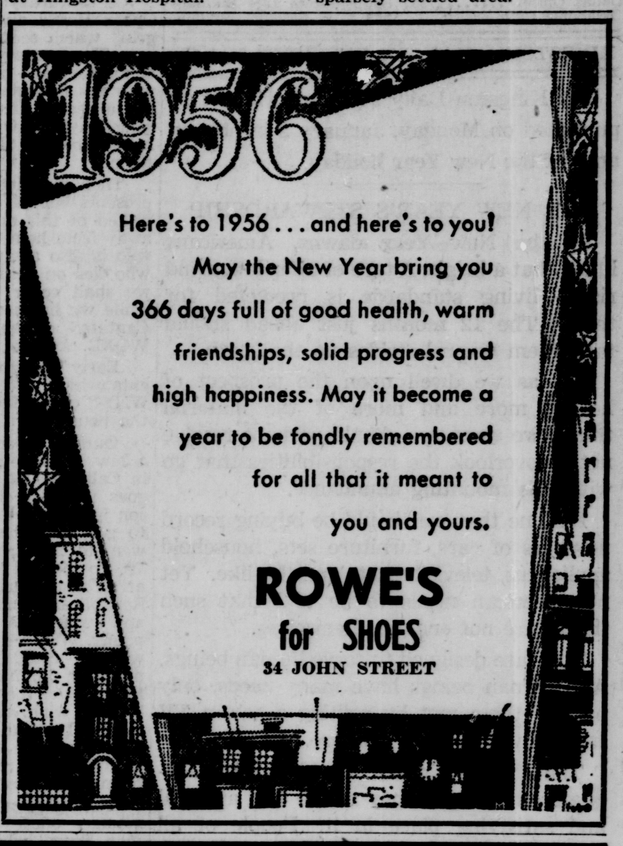
May Move . . .

country. We have a large investment there."

Mitchel Field is the headquarters of the Air Force Command responsible for training air reserve forces. No armed planes are stationed there.

THE FIELD, near Garden City and Hempstead, is about 30 miles east of Manhattan.

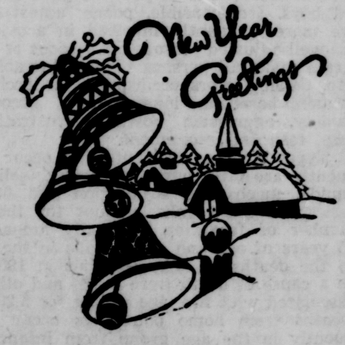
Former air force secretary Harold E. Talbott has said the base should be moved to a more sparsely settled area.





happy new year to all...
Here to stay and Welcome!

The Wonderly Co.
INCORPORATED
314 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y. Phone 148
"Quality Is Remembered Long After Price Is Forgotten"



We're ringing the changes on every good wish for all our friends and neighbors in 1956. May each day of the bright new year hold nothing but happy hours for you and those dear to you. Best of luck, and may you be blessed with good health and good friends.

Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON
267 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.
Legal Investment for Trust Funds
Accounts Insured up to $10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the U. S. Govern't


"THE FRIENDLY HOME OF THRIFT"

Soil erosion has forced U. S. farmers to abandon over 25 million acres of crop land. Average loss is 500,000 acres a year.

DIED

HINES — Anthony A., Dec. 29, 1955, at his home, E. Stout avenue, Port Ewen, N. Y., loving brother of Mrs. Margaret Fox of Port Ewen, N. Y. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews:

The funeral will be held from the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester street, Monday morning, Jan. 2, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Presentation where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Attention Officers and Members Holy Name Society, Church of The Presentation.



All officers and members of the Holy Name Society, Church of The Presentation, are requested to meet at the F. D. Halloran Funeral Home, Sunday evening, January 1, 1956, at 7:30 p. m. to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our departed member, Anthony Hines.

REV. JOSEPH L. KERINS, CSsR, Spiritual Director
THOMAS BOHAN
President

KELDER — Entered into rest, Thursday, Dec. 29, 1955, at Trenton, N. J., Marjorie Jean Kelder (nee Boss), wife of Robert H. Kelder of 2300 South Broad street, Trenton; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Boss; sister of Ronald and Jerry Boss, all of West Hartford, Conn.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel any time Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evening.

LICCARDO — In this city, at residence, 57 Crown street, Dec. 30, 1955, Bartolo Liccardo, Sr., age 76 years, father of Bartolo Liccardo, Jr., Mary Scafidi and Catherine Williams, and brother of Catherine Papillo.

Funeral at residence on Monday at 9 a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

SNYDER — At Saugerties, Dec. 29, 1955, Betsy Ann Gossoo, wife of Albert H. Snyder, Woodstock Road, Saugerties.

Funeral services Sunday, Jan. 1, 1956, at 2 p. m. from the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, 8 Second street, Saugerties. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

WOUTERS — At Port Ewen, N. Y., Saturday, December 31, 1955, Frans (Frank) Wouters, father of Mrs. Patrick O'Donnell and Mrs. Frederick Morgan, both of Port Ewen.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Tuesday, January 3, at 9 a. m., thence to the Church of the Presentation in Port Ewen where at 9:30 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home any time on Sunday and Monday.

Memoriam

In memory of our dear mother Mary Miller, who departed this life December 31, 1948.
As the years roll on and days pass by
In our hearts a memory is kept,
Of one we loved and will never forget.
Sadly missed by her
SONS and DAUGHTERS

Memoriam

In memory of our dear mother Hester Chambers, who passed away 5 years ago January 1, 1950.
Her memories are as dear today
As in the hours she passed away.
Daughters
MRS. EDWARD BULEY
MRS. SIMON STOKES
Son
BUDDY CHAMBERS

Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, James J. Mottsey, Jr., whom God called to eternal rest one year ago today, Dec. 31, 1954.
Although your soul is at rest
And free from care and pain
The world would seem like Heaven,
If we had you back again.
Our hearts still ache with loneliness
Our eyes shed many a tear
God alone knows how much we miss you
As now ends the first sad year.
Signed
MOM, DAD and JOSEPH

Sweet and Keyser
Funeral Service, Inc.
167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473

Lawrence M. Jenson
Joseph F. Deegan
Jenson & Deegan, Inc.
Air-Conditioned Funeral Home
15 Downs Street
New York City Chapel Available
Telephones 1425 or 3865

Local Death Record

Frank Wouters

Frank Wouters, 78, of Schryver street, Port Ewen, died at his home today following a long illness. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Wouters operated a farm in Port Ewen for many years. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Patrick O'Donnell and Mrs. Frederick Morgan, both of Port Ewen, eight grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Tuesday at 9 a. m., thence to the Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, where at 9:30 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Sarah Ertelt

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Hoffman Ertelt of 176 Hasbrouck avenue who died Tuesday was held Friday at 9 a. m. from James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway; thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Francis X. Toner. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir under the direction of Theodore Riccobono, choirmaster-organist. Many relatives and friends attended the Mass as a final tribute. During the bereavement scores of friends called at the funeral home. Clergy who called and said prayers for the dead were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, PRVF, and the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly. Thursday evening St. Mary's Rosary Society led by their president, Mrs. Vincent Carputo, assembled at the funeral home and assisted Father Toner in the recitation of the Rosary for their late charter member. Many floral tributes and spiritual bouquets were received. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery where Father Farrelly gave the final absolution and blessihg at the grave. Bearers were Alfred Radel, Donald Williams, Vincent Schrader, Martin Keller, George Keller and Philip McDonald.

8 of 33 Billion Dollars Repaid in GI Home Loans

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Veterans Administration (VA) estimated today that some eight billion dollars has been repaid out of about 33 billion dollars worth of GI home loans granted in the last 11½ years.

VA also said the rate of default has been slight.

REVIEWING record GI home loan activities in 1955, the agency said some 650,000 veterans received government-guaranteed home loans this year, totaling over seven billion dollars.

The VA estimated about the same number of veterans would get such loans in 1956.

By the end of 1955, VA said, it had underwritten 4,260,000 GI home loans with original principal totaling about 33 billion dollars. It estimated that less than 25 billions of this still is outstanding.

VA SAID some 790,000 home loans worth 4½ billion dollars have been repaid in full—nearly 1 out of every 5 loans.

The agency said it had paid claims to private lenders on 24,200 defaulted home loans, representing a little over one half of 1 per cent of those guaranteed. VA said its net loss has been only $18,700,000. The agency added that this is subject to further recovery.

The 650,000 loans made during 1955, VA said, represented a 58 per cent increase over 411,000 made in 1954. The previous high for loans in a year was 542,000 in 1947.

OTHER 1955 highlights of the GI home loan program:

The VA was asked to appraise about 1,015,000 existing and proposed homes to be offered for sale to veterans. This was an increase of 10 per cent over 1954.

About 675,000 home loan applications were received, up nearly 28 per cent over 1954.

Sixty per cent of the veterans who got loans this year bought new homes, about the same proportion as in 1954. The average purchase price of new homes was $12,360 compared with $11,925 in 1954. The average price of used homes was $11,300 compared with $10,990 last year.



HELD—Minnie .C. .Mangum, 52, a building and loan association officer, is shown in police headquarters at Norfolk, Va., after being arrested on charges of embezzling $800,000 over the past five years.

New Snow Makes Roads Dangerous In Many Areas

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP)—Snow squalls, whipped by winds up to 30 miles an hour, made driving hazardous over a wide sections of upstate New York today.

Light snow or flurries were forecast for most parts of the state today and tomorrow as New Yorkers ushered in the New Year.

HEAVY SNOW fell today in parts of south-central and western New York. Blowing, drifting snow made the going slippery on the state thruway and other roads between Little Falls and Syracuse. Plows and sanders went into action.

But the southerly end of the super highway, from Yonkers to Canajoharie, and the westerly section, from Syracuse to Buffalo, were reported clear.

Gov. Harriman has ordered what he termed a "maximum concentration" of state police to patrol heavy traffic areas over the holiday weekend to cut down the accident toll. He urged county sheriffs and city police chiefs to do the same.

THE WEATHER will stay cold.

Zero temperatures were forecast for northern sections tonight and from 5 to 15 above elsewhere. Temperatures will range from 15-20 above in most sections tomorrow.

Heavey snowfall was reported in some sections of the Lake Ontario snowbelt. At Boonville, in northern Oneida county, 10 inches fell between midnight and 6 a. m., to make the total on the ground 19 inches.

FURTHER NORTH, in Lowville, Lewis county, five inches fell during the same period.

Syracuse reported a 2-inch fall from midnight to 6 a. m., making a total fall of 6.2 inches since Thursday afternoon, when the storm began there.

The Lake Ontario snowbelt extends roughly from the southern part of Jefferson county to the east and southeast, sometimes as far as Fulton county.

Wind blowing across the lake picks up vapor, which forms into snow.

The lake storm is expected to continue tonight and tomorrow.

Negotiators Call Weekend Session On Westinghouse

Pittsburgh, Dec. 31 (AP)—Negotiators for the Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the AFL-CIO International Union of Electric Workers (IUE) agreed to meet today at the first weekend session in over a month.

Persons close to the negotiations said the New Year's eve meeting is not particularly significant. At the end of yesterday's talks the company said "no progress was made" toward settling the 77-day old strike.

THE IUE, bargaining agent for 44,000 Westinghouse employes, struck 30 company plants Oct. 17. Another big union, the United Electrical Workers (Independent (UE) called its 10,500 members out on Oct. 26.

Negotiators for the IUE and Westinghouse have not met on Saturday since late in November when negotiations were broken off after a series of meetings in New York. The negotiations resumed later here.

Both unions are seeking a pay increase under reopening clauses in two-year contracts that do not expire until October, 1956.

Two Die in Crash

Tarrytown, N. Y., Dec. 31—A teen-age driver and a companion were killed early today when their car collided with a milk tank truck on a street here. The victims were Joseph R. Mahoskey, 19, of 103 Winthrop avenue, Elmsford, N. Y., the driver, and Henry Tully, 17, of Babbitt Court, Elmsford. Another youth with them, Herbert Harbord Jr., 19, of 40 Winthrop avenue, Elmsford, sustained serious injuries. The driver of the milk truck, Leroy Thomas Jr., 26, of Clermont, N. Y., was released from Tarrytown Hospital after treatment of minor injuries.

News of Our Own Service Folks

BERNARD P. JONES, 25, whose wife, Nancy, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Jones, live at 5 Harrison street recently was graduated from the artillery and guided missile school at Fort Sill, Okla. First Lieut. Jones completed the 15½-week officers communications course, qualifying him as a communications officer. He entered the Army in January 1952 after his graduation from Long Island Agricultural and Technical Institute.

Warehouse Fire

Dunkirk, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP)—An early morning fire swept through a two-story brick warehouse of the Eastern Glass Co. today causing an estimated $50,000 damage. The building was used for storage of paper cartons and bottles for breweries in the area. The cause of the fire was not determined.

The Japanese beetle, first detected in this country in 1916, has now been found as far west as the Mississippi valley.

Nickel silver, an alloy of copper, nickel and zinc, is used extensively for decorative hardware in railroad passenger cars.

Good Economic

economic highs and a minimum of strikes."

THEY NOTED the year was the first of Gov. Harriman's administration but said conditions reflected both national prosperity and "the exceptional economic stability of this state, which has fewer ups and downs than most." They added:

"With one or two exceptions, the very few long-term labor stoppages were part of nationwide strikes and were not of New York state origin."

The commissioners said the Commerce Department's index of business activity touched an all-time high average of 125, nine points above the average for 1954 and five points higher than the previous record, set in 1953.

THEY REPORTED that Amsterdam was the only area of "substantial labor surplus" remaining in the state, compared with eight such areas at the beginning of the year.

The commissioners added that non-agricultural employement was 5,967,100 in October, 57,400 more than a year previously but 106,600 less than in October, 1953. They said manufacturing employment was higher than last year but 138,200 less than in 1953, while non-manufacturing employment had exceeded the level of 1953.

Dickinson and Lubin declared that a reduction in workmen's compensation rates ordered last July 1 would save employers about 14 million dollars a year..

Chiang Says

tionalist commando raid in the Matsu Islands area Wednesday.

The newspaper, official organ of the Formosa provincial government, said the action occurred when the Communist gunboats tried to surround three Nationalist gunboats carrying commandoes to the tiny Red-held island of Hsimuy, 11 miles west of the Matsus. The Yunging, possibly a destroyer escort, routed the Communist vessels and silenced shore guns, the newspaper said.

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Ike Plans . . .

3½-hour work session on the State of the Union message he will send to Congress Thursday. It charts the administration's legislative program for the new year. The message now is nearly completed. Eisenhower will go over a polished version Monday.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, told newsmen it now has been definitely decided the President will not return to Washington for the opening of Congress Tuesday and presentation of the State of the Union message two days later. The message will be read in Congress by clerks.

The chief executive plans to return to the capital about Jan. 8.

AFTER HIS WORK session, lunch and a rest period yesterday, Eisenhower got in more of the outdoor exercise his doctors had in mind when they recommanded he travel south. He again practiced golf approach shots on the baseball diamond across from his living quarters at the naval base here. This time he smacked golf balls for about 90 minutes. He practiced in shirt sleeves in the warm sun.

Afterward he took a short walk around the base and then returned to his office to sign a few letters. He also sent off a telegram congratulating Gen. George C. Marshall, Eisenhower's one-time boss in the army, on his 75th birthday today.

Former Syracuse

ating the Royal Rideau Lodge on Mud Lake, 40 miles north of Kingston.

Knapp, a widower and father of a 12-year-old son, left the cottage after midnight. He returned in a drunken condition about 4:30 a. m., and the shooting is believed to have occurred shortly after that. Knapp was shot in the abdomen with a German Mauser 7.6 mm. pistol.

Knapp has served as a fishing guide for wealthy American sportsmen in Ontario.

You'll bid farewell to empty pockets and hello to full pockets when you begin using classified ads in the Freeman. Phone 5000.

YMCA Boys Take Hike in Hurley

Frank "Doc" Rebollo assisted by William Irland and Jack Millard took their boys on a long hike Thursday. The boys covered over 10 miles through Hurley where they camped near a frozen waterfalls. There they ate, learned something on the care of trees and the proper way of preparing a fireplace and other camping procedures and safety precautions.

THEY PLAYED games such as capture the flag and the fox and the hunters.

The boys were outdoors from 10 a. m. till 4:30 p. m. When they returned to the "Y" tired, a quick swim and warm shower was in order to complete the day. Mr. Rebollo said more hikes will be planned for future days to come.

Dutchess Man

North's residence on the Wingdale-Dover road.

The district attorney said North told investigators that he and Mrs. Ballard had lived together for about the last three years. However, about a month ago Mrs. Ballard broke off the friendship and returned to the home of her mother in Wingdale and was employed as waitress in the Wingdale Diner.

Mr. Baratta said a child born to Mrs. Ballard about four and one half months ago was in the care of Mrs. Ballard's mother.

The district attorney said North went to the diner Thursday and when Mrs. Ballard finished work, offered to drive her home. Mr. Baratta said the couple picked up Mrs. Ballard's baby and took the child to Mr. North's parents' home in Holmes.

After leaving the child in Holmes, North and Mrs. Ballard drove toward Wingdale, the district attorney said, and the defendant pleaded with Mrs. Ballard to return to him but she rejected his plea.

According to the prosecutor, "Domestic difficulties had caused the two to split up a month ago and he (North) still was brooding because Mrs. Ballard was running with someone else."

Mr. Baratta said North told investigators that on the ride from Holmes he was "very distraught over the fact that they were not living together. He (North) said he wanted Mrs. Ballard to make a home for their child. When she refused to return to him, he made up his mind to kill her and then kill himself."

Channel Master

nounced their intentions to produce color sets on a much larger scale than previously planned.

CHANNEL MASTER'S sales volume during 1955 increased 12 per cent over the previous year, Mr. Harris said, bringing the gross total to $14,000,000. Production of outdoor antennas reached the 4,000,000 mark.

"In addition, we are going through an expansion of plant space and equipment to maintain our leadership in the industry," he says. "We are adding 59,000 square feet—to be completed by spring—to increase our raw aluminum facilities, and have invested $500,000 for new equipment and machinery."

Employment of Channel Master has been high, and the company payroll jumped from $2,600,000 to $3,100,000 during 1955.

About the Folks

Joseph Kelly, city editor of The Freeman, who resides at 256 Hasbrouck avenue, is a patient at Kingston Hospital.

Driver Hurt

asleep at the wheel, left the highway on the east side and struck a telephone pole head-on. The pole was not broken. The motor was driven back into the front section of the 1950 sedan.

The youth, rushing back to his encampment where he was due January 2, had been riding all night at the time of the mishap, it was reported.

He was treated by a Saugerties physician and then removed to Kingston Hospital by Layton Ambulance.

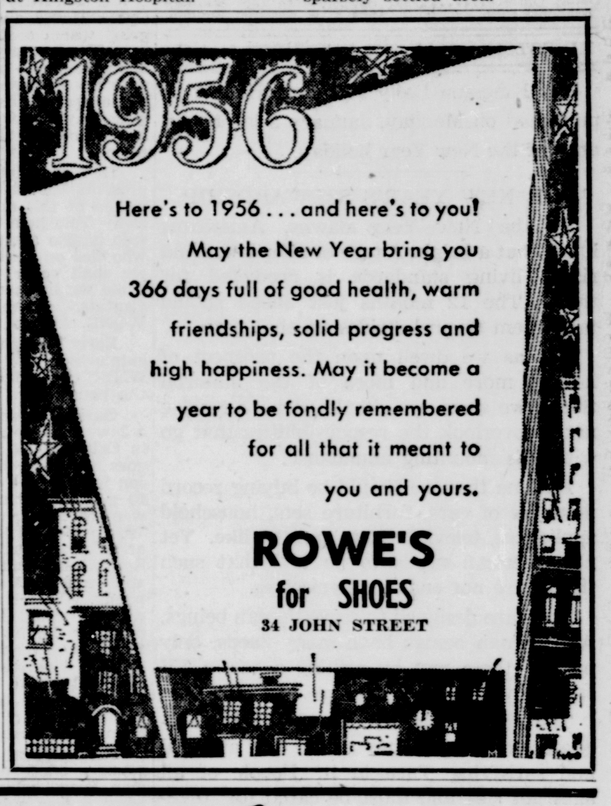
May Move . . .

country. We have a large investment there."

Mitchel Field is the headquarters of the Air Force Command responsible for training air reserve forces. No armed planes are stationed there.

THE FIELD, near Garden City and Hempstead, is about 30 miles east of Manhattan.

Former air force secretary Harold E. Talbott has said the base should be moved to a more sparsely settled area.





"Quality Is Remembered Long After Price Is Forgotten"



We're ringing the changes on every good wish for all our friends and neighbors in 1956. May each day of the bright new year hold nothing but happy hours for you and those dear to you. Best of luck, and may you be blessed with good health and good friends.

Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON
267 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 31, 1955

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be published on Monday, January 2 in observance of the New Year holiday.

OUR NEW YEAR'S STEWARDSHIP

As the New Year dawns, Americans know that a bright future of abundance and rising living standards is predicted for them. The 12 months just ahead should take them several strides up that path.

But as we dwell upon the prospect of having more and more of the material things we want, we should perhaps resolve not to overlook the responsibilities that go with this mounting abundance.

It's fine that we should be buying record numbers of cars, furniture sets, household appliances, television sets and the like. Yet no American needs to be told that such things are not ends in themselves.

They are designed to serve human beings. And human beings have many needs, only part of them met by owning a car, a TV set and well-furnished house.

The children in our world require adequate schooling if they are to find a useful and satisfying place in it. People of all ages get sick and must be cared for to restore them to useful living. Elderly folk fall by the wayside, unwanted and sometimes unprotected against disaster.

A human society can be no stronger, obviously, than are the individuals who make it up. If they are not assisted to attain their fullest, healthiest development, then no amount of cars or electric washers will supply the deficiency.

We have already learned to do many things for our older citizens. But the young and the sick still do not share as they should in the benefits our increasingly abundant life brings to us.

There aren't enough hospital beds in this country to accommodate the sick. And we don't spend enough money on research into some of our most menacing diseases, like heart ailments, cancer and mental illness.

It's a well-told tale now that we also do not spend nearly enough for schools and teachers. We need not deprive ourselves of very many of the good material things today in order to assure that our children will be equipped for an even richer and fuller life tomorrow.

Education, health and welfare cannot be dealt with as afterthoughts if we would mold a really fine existence for Americans. They lie at the very core of our society and must have priority in our considerations.

We will show ourselves wholly worthy of the new abundance that is flooding in upon us if we proceed to give these matters the precedence they deserve.

There is no better time to begin than now—at the outset of the promising year of 1956.

OHIO WHITE HOUSE HOPE

Ohio, which ranks with Virginia as the Mother of Presidents, is at it again. Both Democratic and Republican aspirants have appeared. Frank J. Lausche, Democratic five-term governor, is running as a favorite son. The Republican favorite son, who will drop out if President Eisenhower decides to try for a second term, is Senator John W. Bricker.

Both are somewhat out of sympathy with dominant sentiment in their parties. Lausche is a conservative who in 1950 encouraged the re-election of the Republican Senator Robert A. Taft. Bricker belongs to the Taft rather than the Eisenhower wing of the GOP, and is the author of the Bricker amendment to the Constitution which would limit presidential treaty-making power, and which President Eisenhower has strongly opposed.

It is probably not unfair to either to say that their hopes are less for themselves than for the building up of strong conservative blocs in the 1956 conventions. And every favorite son cherishes the drama that in a convention deadlock the presidential lightning might strike him.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE QUIET LIFE

It all started on Friday when we took Joe to board him out in kennels in the country over the holidays. We did not dare bring a Christmas tree into the house with Joe at home because it was improbable that there would be no accident. Joe is wholly unpredictable, and a tree is very tempting. Naturally, it was a bit saddening to think of Christmas without Joe's morning bark and lick, but he likes snow, being a Keeshond, and in the kennels in Nyack he will have plenty of running and wrestling in the snow.

There were none of the usual arguments about how to trim the tree. The youngsters took over and did it fast, but it looked the same as it always did. This year, we had promised ourselves the luxury of driving up to the farm to chop down a spruce but Christmas came too soon and the snow too early, so we bought a tree which never can be like a chopped-down tree from one's own woods.

And so to bed on Friday night, listening to Christmas carols well into the night as put together by Fleetwood on "Music Through the Night," which continues to be a good way to fall asleep peacefully.

On Saturday we went to the Metropolitan Opera House and witnessed a glorious "Lohengrin" which seemed to be just right for Christmas. The mystery of "Lohengrin" fitted the mood of mystery and mysticism: I went to "Lohengrin" with my daughter who keeps me very young because she at 15 is such a mature lady. Maybe some day she will grow young too, as balanced human beings always do as the years come to them.

Then we dined en famille and gathered our presents but never opened a one of them and we talked of this and that and of our child who is away from home in distant California and of Joe who is also away in the kennels and of Brownie who lies on a hill on the farm and whose grave we shall cover with sweet alyssum, and for a while we listened solemnly to Bach's "Christmas Cantata" which came over a music station, WQXR. And so to bed.

Early Christmas morning we opened our presents which had taken so long to wrap. Over WNYC came Handel's "The Messiah" which filled the house with its many glories.

Ours is a peculiar household. I am, of course, a Jew. My wife is an Episcopalian; the son who is in California is a Roman Catholic; the daughter goes to a Dutch Reformed Church; the second son has not yet declared himself. We all manage to get along but I fear that the only one who went to church was the young man in California. We do not find the variety of religious experience at all disconcerting. As a matter of fact, we are Republicans and Democrats, pro this and that, and we argue and debate from our various standpoints. We even have diverse views on music and while I could not imagine myself spending a night at Jimmy Ryan's listening to Jazz, other members of the household do just that, preferring beer to wine which is like favoring herring over caviar. It is all a matter of taste and although Father's taste is never referred to as stuffy or old-fashioned, it is regarded as gouty which is a form of indigestion.

Nevertheless, I was pleased to find one of the younger ones voluntarily reading "Mr. Midshipman Easy," which was as good a novel in 1836, when it was published, as it is today. And what also pleased me was that our young lady, who went with me to see the opening of "The Righteous Are Bold," one of the truly important plays here this year, liked the play and understood its meaning which is more than can be said for some of the adults who wondered what such grand acting was all about. So many of our theatregoers have a "Guys and Dolls" complex that they have lost the taste for threatre, just as charcoaled-steak eaters lose the flavor of an excellent stew.

And so we sat about the tree on Christmas night—family and dear friends, not so much celebrating, although both food and drink were plentiful, thank God for His mercies, but just to feel the warmth of being together.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

HOME ACCIDENTS

The physician is called upon more to repair the damages from home accidents than to suggest measures for their prevention, but in his role as family counselor, the physician can do much to effect a reduction in the appalling morbidity from home accidents. We are, perhaps, not aware of the extent of home injuries taking place. For example, in the United States in 1953 (similar proportion for Canada), there were 4,350,000 home injuries and 29,000 deaths resulting from these injuries. The minimum estimate of medical expenses, lost wages, and other costs, not including property damage due to fire losses, has been set at $750,000,000.

The greatest number of accidents occur in the summer and the fewest in February. The number tends to increase steadily from a low point in midwinter to a high peak in June and August. The late afternoon has consistently proved to be the most dangerous time of day for home accidents. Only a slight increase in the number of home injuries is noted on week ends.

Accidents more often involve males than females and boys consistently outnumber girls in every childhood age group. Repeated accidents occur most frequently between the ages of five and nine. The lowest incidence of accidents in childhood is observed in 13-year-old girls and 11-year-old boys. Irresponsible, poorly adjusted persons are more frequently involved in accidents than are well-adjusted persons but periods of emotional strain make all persons more vulnerable to mishap. Other factors predisposing to accidents can include boredom, lonesomeness, preoccupation, anxiety, aggression, hostility, frustration, rashness, fear and excitement.

Types of home accidents that occur most frequently are falls, burns, poisoning (solid, gas, or liquid), mechanical suffocation and firearm injuries. Of these, falls account for the greatest number of fatalities, especially among persons 65 years of age and older. Falls in the home led to the deaths of 14,500 persons in 1953. Second as a cause of death were burns and other deaths associated with fire, accounting for 5,200 victims. Deaths from home poisonings occur most frequently in the age group from infancy to four years old. The curious child, especially the infant and the toddler, will put nearly everything he can handle into his mouth. In adults, the commonest cause of poisoning is chronic use of barbiturate drugs. Also many adults are poisoned when they take a drug out of a medicine cabinet at night in a darkened room and fail to read the label. Most often implicated in poisoning from gases and vapors are unventilated garages, poorly ventilated rooms, and unattended areas containing gas equipment, especially heaters and stoves.

Mechanical suffocation is often listed as the cause of death when a baby is found lifeless in its crib. In many instances, however, death is not due to suffocation but to acute respiratory infection and it is strongly urged that an autopsy be performed in such cases to relieve the family of a guilt feeling they might carry for the rest of their lives because of supposed negligence of the child.

First Aid

Know what to do in emergencies. Send for Dr. Barton's booklet "First Aid," enclosing 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

There They Are, Son. They Expect Big Things of You!



Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington—(NEA)—Roy F. Williams, director of Uncle Sam's International Trade Fair Program, has just returned from a 27,000-mile swing around the world. He looked over the fairs in such places as Bogota, Milan, Addis Ababa, Phnom Penh, Karachi and Osaka.

The fairs make an effective American show window for the world, he says. They are not only good business. They are also an important factor in blocking the new Soviet cold war maneuvers.

The average fair draws half a million to a million visitors. Sales of American products greatly exceed all others.

Sometimes the Commies take a look at the American exhibits, then fold up their tents and go home.

At Bogota, the Russians resorted to a new trick. Noticing that many of the American exhibits were blossoming out with sold signs, the Commies started hanging similar labels on their stuff. Inquiries as to just who had bought what brought no answers.

There are 135 of these international trade fairs being held this year. Last year the U. S. exhibited at 16. The number is stepped up to 25 for the current fiscal year.

The government's expense runs around $100,000 apiece, or $2,500,000 for the lot. The expenses of private American business exhibits run ten times this amount.

MANY OF AMERICA'S blue-chip companies are now regular exhibitors. There is no standard road show. Every exhibit is custom made to fit the needs of the particular country.

There is some criticism in Congress that U. S. business should not be given a free ride on the government gravy boat to these fairs. It is felt that private groups like International Chamber of Commerce or National Association of Manufacturers should take over. So far they've made no move to do it.

The government takes over the role of furnishing the central display at the fair — a crowd catcher.

This may be an atoms-for-peace demonstration, color television, Cinerama, health, science, farm machinery.

At Valencia, Spain, U. S. orange grading, packing, juicing and powdering methods were shown. At Bogota, dry milk powder was converted into liquid milk and then ice cream. Visitors got a little cone as a free souvenir at the end of the production line.

The give-away technique isn't used much, except where it will create customers to show local businessmen there's a native demand for a product.

LUXURY ITEMS aren't featured, either, though the Commie countries star them. Mass-produced goods that reveal the Americans standard of living are preferred.

The American workingman's house, complete with car and mechanical refrigerator, has made a big hit. First introduced at the Marshall Plan exhibit in Berlin in 1950, it has now played practically all the leading cities in Europe and will soon have to be retired.

An American "Do it yourself" show and a "home of tomorrow" are shaping up as good future headliners.

Less spectacular, but far more important from the trade development aspect, is the American Trade Mission sent to each fair. They carry a library of catalogues. Arriving in a country several weeks before the fair, they tour the cities promoting two-way trade. That's where the pay-off is found.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 31, 1935—Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick was sworn in by Judge John T. Loughran.

Elmer Lockwood, of Mt. Tremper, died.

William Grosfent, of Smith avenue, died.

Arthur E. Butler, of Stephan street, died.

* * *

Dec. 31, 1945—Leonard H. Stine, director of music in local schools, was a guest of Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians in New York.

The Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., declared a $1.12½ per share dividend on its 4½ per cent cumulative preferred stock payable Jan. 2.

The first state loan for public housing was made to Freeport, L. I., for a $714,000 project.

George Millham, former New Paltz mayor, died at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Kingston Post 150, American Legion, reported a membership of more than 400.



Reds Make Tremendous Advances

Big Question Is Whether West Can Put Halt to Soviet Push

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

Washington, Dec. 31—In the decade just ending—1944-55—communism, on the march, has made tremendous advances. The West, trying to stop it, has lost ground.

Question for the 10 years beginning Sunday: Will the West, particularly the United States, find a way to roll the Reds back or even keep them from advancing another inch? No one can claim his guess is good on this.

SINCE THE beginning of 1945 between 700 and 800 million people have been brought firmly under communism by force: The European satellites, Yugoslavia, China, North Korea, North Viet Nam in Indochina, Outer Mongolia.

The Reds won nowhere in free elections. They latched on to some places—the satellites—during the war. Others they took afterwards by civil war: China and North Viet Nam. Red governments have been established in all of them since the war.

Nowhere has the West shaken the Red's grip once they took hold. In a few places it stopped them when they reached out to grab. Nevertheless, Red tactics forced a monumental change in American thinking.

THE UNITED STATES abandoned its historic isolation. It moved a bit away from that by joining the United Nations in 1945. In the following years, because of Russia and China, it got up to its neck in world affairs and foreign alliances.

It made alliances in Europe, Asia, Latin America, the Pacific. Since 1945 it has handed out over 51 billion dollars in one kind of aid or another to friendly countries or countries it wanted to make friendly.

There is no doubt the military alliances and the economic help stopped the Reds from even greater success.

The United States showed how thoroughly it had scrapped foundation stone of isolation by the way it jumped into the Korean war and moved into Europe to help Greece and Turkey against the Communists.

WITH AMERICAN blessing the Iranians stifled the Reds creeping up on them internally. And in Guatemala the Red-influenced government was thrown out in a civil war which put that country back on the American side.

No one can rightfully doubt the Reds will use force again when they think they can get away with it. But in this decade West and East have developed such fantastic weapons they could destroy each other in all-out war.

FOR THAT REASON the Reds may try a softer, but more tedious approach. For instance, by smiles and persuasions and promises of economic help, which they're using now in the vulnerable areas of southern Asia and the Middle East.

But anyone convinced that fear of terrible retaliation will keep the Reds from force or aggression again should remember they made their greatest progress with force and violence in the first half of this decade when the United States had a monopoly on atomic weapons and it was the Reds who had the most to fear from all-out war.

One thing is certain: The Communists will keep on pushing in one way or another. What isn't certain is whether the West can stop them.

So They Say..

Only one who has experienced so great an honor, and none is now living who has twice been governor of Kentucky, could possibly comprehend the mixed emotions which fill my heart and soul.
—A. B. (Happy) Chandler takes oath as governor of Kentucky for second time.

* * *

To say or to write that this sort of man (Eisenhower) is now playing a guessing game with his party and his country for a partisan or personal end is to ignore completely his character.
—Kevin McCann, presidential special assistant, on whether or not Ike will run again.

Would Help Tourist Trade

Cites Hotel, Picnic Area Needed for Paltz-Gardiner

A hotel and picnic area are two needed facilities to accommodate tourist travel to New Paltz and Gardiner which are rapidly gaining import as centers of historical interest, it was indicated today in a report submitted by Kenneth E. Hasbrouck, town and village historian.

The report pointed out that inquiries regarding visits to New Paltz and Gardiner with their places of historic interest are increasing in number each year. Additional hostelry accommodations and picnic areas for rest and relaxation during an historical visit would lure a greater number of visitors, the report said.

The historian in his report emphasized that the Col. Josiah Hasbrouck house was opened to the public July 5, 1955. The first museum in the township of Gardiner, located on Route 32, four miles south of New Paltz, provides library space and a genealogy room.

Several hundred guests signed its register during the past year and next year more rooms will be opened and improvements made to the grounds. The house is sponsored by the Huguenot Historical Society of New Paltz and is donated through the kindness of the owner, Miss Annette I. Young of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. Hasbrouck also noted that the Hugo Freer house was purchased by the historical society last spring, insuring its preservation for the future.

Greater emphisis is being placed on local history each year, he pointed out, and the meeting of librarians of Ulster county and neighboring counties at New Paltz State Teachers' College last spring resulted in an exchange of ideas and materials that will be of great help in collecting historical data.

A history of the Town of Shawangunk was prepared by the historian of New Paltz and Gardiner in 1955. Due to the fact that Shawangunk is a very old town and its history is closely interwoven with our own, it seemed only right that the history of the neighboring area be preserved. The celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Shawangunk Church, one of the most historic churches in the Hudson river valley was brought to a fitting climax by the presentation of the E. L. Henry painting brought to life by members of the congregation dressed in costume of the period including horses and carriages. The old church formed the background for the performance.

Stone House Day, held on the first Saturday of August each year and sponsored by the Reformed Dutch Church of New Paltz had its fifth anniversary this year. Although the extreme heat held the attendance down, the affair was thoroughly enjoyed by many people. The "Signing of the Indian Deed" was presented as a pageant under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pine.

This year has been one of rapid growth in population for this area with many houses being built. This is the first time in the history of the community when one has witnessed whole housing developments going up in various areas. Our schools have become crowded bringing about the building of a large addition to the New Paltz High School for elementary grades with other needs being realized.

In August and again in October, this area has been visited by such heavy rains that the peaceful Wallkill river flooded to such an extent that many people in Springtown had to leave their homes. The high water mark was at a point not reached in many years.

The Thruway is now a reality and brings many people within one mile of New Paltz. Of course Put Corners has lost to this latest development of progress and in the historical record we had better note that the place was a short distance east of New Paltz. Ohioville might stand for a note of clarification as well. Luckily it was just far enough away from Put Corners to remain after the Thruway was built.

The Morriello Recreation Park in New Paltz is well under way to serve the needs of the village next year.

The new library at the New Paltz State Teachers College was dedicated in May 1955. There are other important items that have been placed in the historical records for the year but those mentioned above appear to be the most important ones.

The following accomplishments have been recorded by the town and village historian during the past year:

(1) Keeping up the files and recording the main events of the community by indexed scrapbooks.

(2) Writing articles of historic interest to the public and making data available to schools for educational purposes. Making data available for research work.

(3) Addition of 15 books concerning material written about this area.

(4) An active part in work having to do with preservation of documents dealing with the history of this area.

(5) Editing and compiling the Methodist Episcopal Church records of Ulster county (dealing mainly with New Paltz, Plattekill and Shawangunk).

(6) Completion of the Rochester Church records (Accord).

(7) Speeches before groups interested in our history.

(8) Cataloguing material to make it more readily available to the public.

(9) More than 500 letters answered in reply to questions concerning this area.

(10) Continued activity to publicize the area as a most important one to visit for historic reasons.

Questions -- Answers

Q—What area is embraced in the term "Middle West"?

A—The region has no definite boundaries, but is generally taken to mean the North Central States, or the area between the Rocky and Allegheny Mountains north of a line carried westward from the Ohio river.

* * *

Q—What is the German legend regarding the plant, forget-me-not?

A—The flower is the symbol of friendship and of true love. In German legend, "forget-me-not" were the last words spoken by a lover who drowned trying to get the flower for his sweetheart.

* * *

Q—During what phase of the moon does a solar eclipse occur?

A—Solar eclipses can occur only at new moon; lunar eclipses, only during full moon.

Transport Is Due

Seattle, Dec. 31 (AP)—The navy transport Gen. H. B. Freeman is due to arrive here with 779 passengers from the Far East next Saturday. It is the week's only scheduled troopship arrival.



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As the New Year dawns, Americans know that a bright future of abundance and rising living standards is predicted for them. The 12 months just ahead should take them several strides up that path.

But as we dwell upon the prospect of having more and more of the material things we want, we should perhaps resolve not to overlook the responsibilities that go with this mounting abundance.

It's fine that we should be buying record numbers of cars, furniture sets, household appliances, television sets and the like. Yet no American needs to be told that such things are not ends in themselves.

They are designed to serve human beings. And human beings have many needs, only part of them met by owning a car, a TV set and well-furnished house.

The children in our world require adequate schooling if they are to find a useful and satisfying place in it. People of all ages get sick and must be cared for to restore them to useful living. Elderly folk fall by the wayside, unwanted and sometimes unprotected against disaster.

A human society can be no stronger, obviously, than are the individuals who make it up. If they are not assisted to attain their fullest, healthiest development, then no amount of cars or electric washers will supply the deficiency.

We have already learned to do many things for our older citizens. But the young and the sick still do not share as they should in the benefits our increasingly abundant life brings to us.

There aren't enough hospital beds in this country to accommodate the sick. And we don't spend enough money on research into some of our most menacing diseases, like heart ailments, cancer and mental illness.

It's a well-told tale now that we also do not spend nearly enough for schools and teachers. We need not deprive ourselves of very many of the good material things today in order to assure that our children will be equipped for an even richer and fuller life tomorrow.

Education, health and welfare cannot be dealt with as afterthoughts if we would mold a really fine existence for Americans. They lie at the very core of our society and must have priority in our considerations.

We will show ourselves wholly worthy of the new abundance that is flooding in upon us if we proceed to give these matters the precedence they deserve.

There is no better time to begin than now—at the outset of the promising year of 1956.

OHIO WHITE HOUSE HOPE

Ohio, which ranks with Virginia as the Mother of Presidents, is at it again. Both Democratic and Republican aspirants have appeared. Frank J. Lausche, Democratic five-term governor, is running as a favorite son. The Republican favorite son, who will drop out if President Eisenhower decides to try for a second term, is Senator John W. Bricker.

Both are somewhat out of sympathy with dominant sentiment in their parties. Lausche is a conservative who in 1950 encouraged the re-election of the Republican Senator Robert A. Taft. Bricker belongs to the Taft rather than the Eisenhower wing of the GOP, and is the author of the Bricker amendment to the Constitution which would limit presidential treaty-making power, and which President Eisenhower has strongly opposed.

It is probably not unfair to either to say that their hopes are less for themselves than for the building up of strong conservative blocs in the 1956 conventions. And every favorite son cherishes the drama that in a convention deadlock the presidential lightning might strike him.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE QUIET LIFE

It all started on Friday when we took Joe to board him out in kennels in the country over the holidays. We did not dare bring a Christmas tree into the house with Joe at home because it was improbable that there would be no accident. Joe is wholly unpredictable, and a tree is very tempting. Naturally, it was a bit saddening to think of Christmas without Joe's morning bark and lick, but he likes snow, being a Keeshond, and in the kennels in Nyack he will have plenty of running and wrestling in the snow.

There were none of the usual arguments about how to trim the tree. The youngsters took over and did it fast, but it looked the same as it always did. This year, we had promised ourselves the luxury of driving up to the farm to chop down a spruce but Christmas came too soon and the snow too early, so we bought a tree which never can be like a chopped-down tree from one's own woods.

And so to bed on Friday night, listening to Christmas carols well into the night as put together by Fleetwood on "Music Through the Night," which continues to be a good way to fall asleep peacefully.

On Saturday we went to the Metropolitan Opera House and witnessed a glorious "Lohengrin" which seemed to be just right for Christmas. The mystery of "Lohengrin" fitted the mood of mystery and mysticism: I went to "Lohengrin" with my daughter who keeps me very young because she at 15 is such a mature lady. Maybe some day she will grow young too, as balanced human beings always do as the years come to them.

Then we dined en famille and gathered our presents but never opened a one of them and we talked of this and that and of our child who is away from home in distant California and of Joe who is also away in the kennels and of Brownie who lies on a hill on the farm and whose grave we shall cover with sweet alyssum, and for a while we listened solemnly to Bach's "Christmas Cantata" which came over a music station, WQXR. And so to bed.

Early Christmas morning we opened our presents which had taken so long to wrap. Over WNYC came Handel's "The Messiah" which filled the house with its many glories.

Ours is a peculiar household. I am, of course, a Jew. My wife is an Episcopalian; the son who is in California is a Roman Catholic; the daughter goes to a Dutch Reformed Church; the second son has not yet declared himself. We all manage to get along but I fear that the only one who went to church was the young man in California. We do not find the variety of religious experience at all disconcerting. As a matter of fact, we are Republicans and Democrats, pro this and that, and we argue and debate from our various standpoints. We even have diverse views on music and while I could not imagine myself spending a night at Jimmy Ryan's listening to Jazz, other members of the household do just that, preferring beer to wine which is like favoring herring over caviar. It is all a matter of taste and although Father's taste is never referred to as stuffy or old-fashioned, it is regarded as gouty which is a form of indigestion.

Nevertheless, I was pleased to find one of the younger ones voluntarily reading "Mr. Midshipman Easy," which was as good a novel in 1836, when it was published, as it is today. And what also pleased me was that our young lady, who went with me to see the opening of "The Righteous Are Bold," one of the truly important plays here this year, liked the play and understood its meaning which is more than can be said for some of the adults who wondered what such grand acting was all about. So many of our theatregoers have a "Guys and Dolls" complex that they have lost the taste for threatre, just as charcoaled-steak eaters lose the flavor of an excellent stew.

And so we sat about the tree on Christmas night—family and dear friends, not so much celebrating, although both food and drink were plentiful, thank God for His mercies, but just to feel the warmth of being together.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

HOME ACCIDENTS

The physician is called upon more to repair the damages from home accidents than to suggest measures for their prevention, but in his role as family counselor, the physician can do much to effect a reduction in the appalling morbidity from home accidents. We are, perhaps, not aware of the extent of home injuries taking place. For example, in the United States in 1953 (similar proportion for Canada), there were 4,350,000 home injuries and 29,000 deaths resulting from these injuries. The minimum estimate of medical expenses, lost wages, and other costs, not including property damage due to fire losses, has been set at $750,000,000.

The greatest number of accidents occur in the summer and the fewest in February. The number tends to increase steadily from a low point in midwinter to a high peak in June and August. The late afternoon has consistently proved to be the most dangerous time of day for home accidents. Only a slight increase in the number of home injuries is noted on week ends.

Accidents more often involve males than females and boys consistently outnumber girls in every childhood age group. Repeated accidents occur most frequently between the ages of five and nine. The lowest incidence of accidents in childhood is observed in 13-year-old girls and 11-year-old boys. Irresponsible, poorly adjusted persons are more frequently involved in accidents than are well-adjusted persons but periods of emotional strain make all persons more vulnerable to mishap. Other factors predisposing to accidents can include boredom, lonesomeness, preoccupation, anxiety, aggression, hostility, frustration, rashness, fear and excitement.

Types of home accidents that occur most frequently are falls, burns, poisoning (solid, gas, or liquid), mechanical suffocation and firearm injuries. Of these, falls account for the greatest number of fatalities, especially among persons 65 years of age and older. Falls in the home led to the deaths of 14,500 persons in 1953. Second as a cause of death were burns and other deaths associated with fire, accounting for 5,200 victims. Deaths from home poisonings occur most frequently in the age group from infancy to four years old. The curious child, especially the infant and the toddler, will put nearly everything he can handle into his mouth. In adults, the commonest cause of poisoning is chronic use of barbiturate drugs. Also many adults are poisoned when they take a drug out of a medicine cabinet at night in a darkened room and fail to read the label. Most often implicated in poisoning from gases and vapors are unventilated garages, poorly ventilated rooms, and unattended areas containing gas equipment, especially heaters and stoves.

Mechanical suffocation is often listed as the cause of death when a baby is found lifeless in its crib. In many instances, however, death is not due to suffocation but to acute respiratory infection and it is strongly urged that an autopsy be performed in such cases to relieve the family of a guilt feeling they might carry for the rest of their lives because of supposed negligence of the child.

First Aid

Know what to do in emergencies. Send for Dr. Barton's booklet "First Aid," enclosing 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

There They Are, Son. They Expect Big Things of You!



Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington—(NEA)—Roy F. Williams, director of Uncle Sam's International Trade Fair Program, has just returned from a 27,000-mile swing around the world. He looked over the fairs in such places as Bogota, Milan, Addis Ababa, Phnom Penh, Karachi and Osaka.

The fairs make an effective American show window for the world, he says. They are not only good business. They are also an important factor in blocking the new Soviet cold war maneuvers.

The average fair draws half a million to a million visitors. Sales of American products greatly exceed all others.

Sometimes the Commies take a look at the American exhibits, then fold up their tents and go home.

At Bogota, the Russians resorted to a new trick. Noticing that many of the American exhibits were blossoming out with sold signs, the Commies started hanging similar labels on their stuff. Inquiries as to just who had bought what brought no answers.

There are 135 of these international trade fairs being held this year. Last year the U. S. exhibited at 16. The number is stepped up to 25 for the current fiscal year.

The government's expense runs around $100,000 apiece, or $2,500,000 for the lot. The expenses of private American business exhibits run ten times this amount.

MANY OF AMERICA'S blue-chip companies are now regular exhibitors. There is no standard road show. Every exhibit is custom made to fit the needs of the particular country.

There is some criticism in Congress that U. S. business should not be given a free ride on the government gravy boat to these fairs. It is felt that private groups like International Chamber of Commerce or National Association of Manufacturers should take over. So far they've made no move to do it.

The government takes over the role of furnishing the central display at the fair — a crowd catcher.

This may be an atoms-for-peace demonstration, color television, Cinerama, health, science, farm machinery.

At Valencia, Spain, U. S. orange grading, packing, juicing and powdering methods were shown. At Bogota, dry milk powder was converted into liquid milk and then ice cream. Visitors got a little cone as a free souvenir at the end of the production line.

The give-away technique isn't used much, except where it will create customers to show local businessmen there's a native demand for a product.

LUXURY ITEMS aren't featured, either, though the Commie countries star them. Mass-produced goods that reveal the Americans standard of living are preferred.

The American workingman's house, complete with car and mechanical refrigerator, has made a big hit. First introduced at the Marshall Plan exhibit in Berlin in 1950, it has now played practically all the leading cities in Europe and will soon have to be retired.

An American "Do it yourself" show and a "home of tomorrow" are shaping up as good future headliners.

Less spectacular, but far more important from the trade development aspect, is the American Trade Mission sent to each fair. They carry a library of catalogues. Arriving in a country several weeks before the fair, they tour the cities promoting two-way trade. That's where the pay-off is found.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 31, 1935—Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick was sworn in by Judge John T. Loughran.

Elmer Lockwood, of Mt. Tremper, died.

William Grosfent, of Smith avenue, died.

Arthur E. Butler, of Stephan street, died.

* * *

Dec. 31, 1945—Leonard H. Stine, director of music in local schools, was a guest of Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians in New York.

The Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., declared a $1.12½ per share dividend on its 4½ per cent cumulative preferred stock payable Jan. 2.

The first state loan for public housing was made to Freeport, L. I., for a $714,000 project.

George Millham, former New Paltz mayor, died at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Kingston Post 150, American Legion, reported a membership of more than 400.



Reds Make Tremendous Advances

Big Question Is Whether West Can Put Halt to Soviet Push

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

Washington, Dec. 31—In the decade just ending—1944-55—communism, on the march, has made tremendous advances. The West, trying to stop it, has lost ground.

Question for the 10 years beginning Sunday: Will the West, particularly the United States, find a way to roll the Reds back or even keep them from advancing another inch? No one can claim his guess is good on this.

SINCE THE beginning of 1945 between 700 and 800 million people have been brought firmly under communism by force: The European satellites, Yugoslavia, China, North Korea, North Viet Nam in Indochina, Outer Mongolia.

The Reds won nowhere in free elections. They latched on to some places—the satellites—during the war. Others they took afterwards by civil war: China and North Viet Nam. Red governments have been established in all of them since the war.

Nowhere has the West shaken the Red's grip once they took hold. In a few places it stopped them when they reached out to grab. Nevertheless, Red tactics forced a monumental change in American thinking.

THE UNITED STATES abandoned its historic isolation. It moved a bit away from that by joining the United Nations in 1945. In the following years, because of Russia and China, it got up to its neck in world affairs and foreign alliances.

It made alliances in Europe, Asia, Latin America, the Pacific. Since 1945 it has handed out over 51 billion dollars in one kind of aid or another to friendly countries or countries it wanted to make friendly.

There is no doubt the military alliances and the economic help stopped the Reds from even greater success.

The United States showed how thoroughly it had scrapped foundation stone of isolation by the way it jumped into the Korean war and moved into Europe to help Greece and Turkey against the Communists.

WITH AMERICAN blessing the Iranians stifled the Reds creeping up on them internally. And in Guatemala the Red-influenced government was thrown out in a civil war which put that country back on the American side.

No one can rightfully doubt the Reds will use force again when they think they can get away with it. But in this decade West and East have developed such fantastic weapons they could destroy each other in all-out war.

FOR THAT REASON the Reds may try a softer, but more tedious approach. For instance, by smiles and persuasions and promises of economic help, which they're using now in the vulnerable areas of southern Asia and the Middle East.

But anyone convinced that fear of terrible retaliation will keep the Reds from force or aggression again should remember they made their greatest progress with force and violence in the first half of this decade when the United States had a monopoly on atomic weapons and it was the Reds who had the most to fear from all-out war.

One thing is certain: The Communists will keep on pushing in one way or another. What isn't certain is whether the West can stop them.

So They Say..

Only one who has experienced so great an honor, and none is now living who has twice been governor of Kentucky, could possibly comprehend the mixed emotions which fill my heart and soul.
—A. B. (Happy) Chandler takes oath as governor of Kentucky for second time.

* * *

To say or to write that this sort of man (Eisenhower) is now playing a guessing game with his party and his country for a partisan or personal end is to ignore completely his character.
—Kevin McCann, presidential special assistant, on whether or not Ike will run again.

Would Help Tourist Trade

Cites Hotel, Picnic Area Needed for Paltz-Gardiner

A hotel and picnic area are two needed facilities to accommodate tourist travel to New Paltz and Gardiner which are rapidly gaining import as centers of historical interest, it was indicated today in a report submitted by Kenneth E. Hasbrouck, town and village historian.

The report pointed out that inquiries regarding visits to New Paltz and Gardiner with their places of historic interest are increasing in number each year. Additional hostelry accommodations and picnic areas for rest and relaxation during an historical visit would lure a greater number of visitors, the report said.

The historian in his report emphasized that the Col. Josiah Hasbrouck house was opened to the public July 5, 1955. The first museum in the township of Gardiner, located on Route 32, four miles south of New Paltz, provides library space and a genealogy room.

Several hundred guests signed its register during the past year and next year more rooms will be opened and improvements made to the grounds. The house is sponsored by the Huguenot Historical Society of New Paltz and is donated through the kindness of the owner, Miss Annette I. Young of Poughkeepsie.

Mr. Hasbrouck also noted that the Hugo Freer house was purchased by the historical society last spring, insuring its preservation for the future.

Greater emphisis is being placed on local history each year, he pointed out, and the meeting of librarians of Ulster county and neighboring counties at New Paltz State Teachers' College last spring resulted in an exchange of ideas and materials that will be of great help in collecting historical data.

A history of the Town of Shawangunk was prepared by the historian of New Paltz and Gardiner in 1955. Due to the fact that Shawangunk is a very old town and its history is closely interwoven with our own, it seemed only right that the history of the neighboring area be preserved. The celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Shawangunk Church, one of the most historic churches in the Hudson river valley was brought to a fitting climax by the presentation of the E. L. Henry painting brought to life by members of the congregation dressed in costume of the period including horses and carriages. The old church formed the background for the performance.

Stone House Day, held on the first Saturday of August each year and sponsored by the Reformed Dutch Church of New Paltz had its fifth anniversary this year. Although the extreme heat held the attendance down, the affair was thoroughly enjoyed by many people. The "Signing of the Indian Deed" was presented as a pageant under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pine.

This year has been one of rapid growth in population for this area with many houses being built. This is the first time in the history of the community when one has witnessed whole housing developments going up in various areas. Our schools have become crowded bringing about the building of a large addition to the New Paltz High School for elementary grades with other needs being realized.

In August and again in October, this area has been visited by such heavy rains that the peaceful Wallkill river flooded to such an extent that many people in Springtown had to leave their homes. The high water mark was at a point not reached in many years.

The Thruway is now a reality and brings many people within one mile of New Paltz. Of course Put Corners has lost to this latest development of progress and in the historical record we had better note that the place was a short distance east of New Paltz. Ohioville might stand for a note of clarification as well. Luckily it was just far enough away from Put Corners to remain after the Thruway was built.

The Morriello Recreation Park in New Paltz is well under way to serve the needs of the village next year.

The new library at the New Paltz State Teachers College was dedicated in May 1955. There are other important items that have been placed in the historical records for the year but those mentioned above appear to be the most important ones.

The following accomplishments have been recorded by the town and village historian during the past year:

(1) Keeping up the files and recording the main events of the community by indexed scrapbooks.

(2) Writing articles of historic interest to the public and making data available to schools for educational purposes. Making data available for research work.

(3) Addition of 15 books concerning material written about this area.

(4) An active part in work having to do with preservation of documents dealing with the history of this area.

(5) Editing and compiling the Methodist Episcopal Church records of Ulster county (dealing mainly with New Paltz, Plattekill and Shawangunk).

(6) Completion of the Rochester Church records (Accord).

(7) Speeches before groups interested in our history.

(8) Cataloguing material to make it more readily available to the public.

(9) More than 500 letters answered in reply to questions concerning this area.

(10) Continued activity to publicize the area as a most important one to visit for historic reasons.

Questions -- Answers

Q—What area is embraced in the term "Middle West"?

A—The region has no definite boundaries, but is generally taken to mean the North Central States, or the area between the Rocky and Allegheny Mountains north of a line carried westward from the Ohio river.

* * *

Q—What is the German legend regarding the plant, forget-me-not?

A—The flower is the symbol of friendship and of true love. In German legend, "forget-me-not" were the last words spoken by a lover who drowned trying to get the flower for his sweetheart.

* * *

Q—During what phase of the moon does a solar eclipse occur?

A—Solar eclipses can occur only at new moon; lunar eclipses, only during full moon.

Transport Is Due

Seattle, Dec. 31 (AP)—The navy transport Gen. H. B. Freeman is due to arrive here with 779 passengers from the Far East next Saturday. It is the week's only scheduled troopship arrival.



Kripplebush

Kripplebush, Dec. 31—To herald the Christmas season the first community Christmas tree was lighted at 8 p. m. with a large group of adults and children in attendance to sing carols.

Sunday evening, Dec. 18 the Sunday school presented a Christmas program in the church.

The Kripplebush Home Bureau held a Christmas party with a covered dish dinner at noon at the schoolhouse with Mrs. Marion Ostrander and Mrs. James J. Aspromonte hostesses. Gifts were distributed after the serving of the dinner which preceded the business meeting.

The ladies of the WSCS with 35 members gathered at the home of Mrs. Uriah Conner on Monday, Dec. 19 for the annual Christmas party and meeting.

Mrs. Clarence Miller offered a devotional theme, "Christmas Around the World." Carols were sung with Mrs. Julius Haener at the piano. Following the business meeting gifts were distributed and secret pals were revealed. Miss Loretta Oakley was welcomed as a new member. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Conner with Mrs. Siah Davis serving as co-hostess.

The lighted wreath with manger scene was placed on the church by Mrs. Clarence Miller. The members forwarded gifts to Mrs. Florence Beatly who is at Moore Nursing Home in Pataukunk.

Miss Ruth Magnussion, Mrs. Alex Milis and Mrs. Conner visited several nursing homes in Kingston and presented gifts given by the members of the Home Bureau.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

South Lets Foes Guess

	NORTH	31
	♠ J 8 7 3	
	♥ Q 9 8 5	
	♦ A K 7	
	♣ 4 3	
WEST		EAST
♠ K Q 5		♠ 6
♥ J 6 3		♥ K 4 2
♦ J 10 5		♦ Q 9 6 3 2
♣ A J 6 2		♣ 9 8 7 5
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A 10 9 4 2	
	♥ A 10 7	
	♦ 8 4	
	♣ K Q 10	

Neither side vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♦ J

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Both North and South bid their hands to the hilt today, and the results was a slightly shaky contract. Exchange the East-West cards, however, and South would have an easy time making the game contract.

When the hand was played, West opened the jack of diamonds and declarer planned his play quite carefully. His object was to make the opponents do his guessing for him, if possible.

Declarer won the first trick in dummy with the king of diamonds and returned a club. The king of clubs lost to the ace, and West continued with another diamond, taken by dummy's king.

Declarer next ruffed dummy's remaining diamond, cashed the queen of clubs, and ruffed his own last club in the dummy. This put him in position to finesse the seven of spades around to West's queen.

West couldn't afford to return a trump, since that would cost him his trump trick. His only choice was between the heart and the club. After deep thought, West decided that South must have at least three hearts and that a single discard would therefore do him no good. For this reason, West returned his last club.

Declarer ruffed in dummy and discarded the seven of hearts. He next led a spade from dummy, going up with the ace when East showed out. Another round of trumps put West in once more.

At this point West had to lead a heart for lack of anything else. South had to guess whether West was leading from the jack or from the king of hearts. This wasn't hard, since West had already shown up with 11 points in high cards outside of the heart suit. If West had also held the king of hearts, he probably would have taken some action during the bidding. For this reason, South played a low heart from dummy thus trapping East's king of hearts. The contract was fulfilled by catching West in two successive end plays.

Phoenicia

Phoenicia, Dec. 31 — Members and friends of Phoenicia Baptist Church tendered a welcome party to the new pastor, the Rev. E. Estes, formerly from Hurley, Pa.

More than 75 guests attended and refreshments were served by a committee including Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krein, Mrs. Ansel Perkins and Mrs. Florence Hageuey.

The December meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Ansel Perkins where the following new officers were elected: Miss Janet Webb, president; Mrs. E. Estes, vice president; Mrs. F. Hageuey, secretary and Mrs. M. Krein, treasurer.

The Christmas program was held in Phoenicia Baptist Church on December 19. The youngsters of the church presented a program of songs and recitations which were offered by the lower classes and a play entitled, "Christmas Indeed" by the young people.

Those in charge of the program were Mrs. F. Hageuey, Miss Trudy Krein and Mrs. A. D. Perkins.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beck and staff wish you all Peace, Health and Happiness for the New Year.

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As the clock's hands approach the witching hour of midnight and the old year prepares to bow off the scene, we are grateful for the friendships that have brightened 1955 for us, and wish for everyone a happy, healthy and prosperous 1956.

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Ex. Sun.	*7:00	Fri. & Sun.	*4:00
Daily	7:30	Daily	*5:15
Daily	*8:30	Fri. & Sun.	*7:00
Daily	9:30	Daily	*8:00
Daily	*11:35	Sun. only	*10:00

Leave New York

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Daily	8:00	Daily	*2:30
Daily	*8:30	Fri. & Sun.	4:00
Daily	*9:00	Daily	*4:30
Sat. only	11:00	Fri. only	*5:45
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		Daily	*7:30
		Sun. only	*9:15
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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

South Lets Foes Guess

	NORTH 31 ♠ J 8 7 3 ♥ Q 9 8 5 ♦ A K 7 ♣ 4 3	
WEST ♠ K Q 5 ♥ J 6 3 ♦ J 10 5 ♣ A J 6 2		EAST ♠ 6 ♥ K 4 2 ♦ Q 9 6 3 2 ♣ 9 8 7 5
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A 10 9 4 2 ♥ A 10 7 ♦ 8 4 ♣ K Q 10	

Neither side vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♦ J

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Both North and South bid their hands to the hilt today, and the results was a slightly shaky contract. Exchange the East-West cards, however, and South would have an easy time making the game contract.

When the hand was played, West opened the jack of diamonds and declarer planned his play quite carefully. His object was to make the opponents do his guessing for him, if possible.

Declarer won the first trick in dummy with the king of diamonds and returned a club. The king of clubs lost to the ace, and West continued with another diamond, taken by dummy's king.

Declarer next ruffed dummy's remaining diamond, cashed the queen of clubs, and ruffed his own last club in the dummy. This put him in position to finesse the seven of spades around to West's queen.

West couldn't afford to return a trump, since that would cost him his trump trick. His only choice was between the heart and the club. After deep thought, West decided that South must have at least three hearts and that a single discard would therefore do him no good. For this reason, West returned his last club.

Declarer ruffed in dummy and discarded the seven of hearts. He next led a spade from dummy, going up with the ace when East showed out. Another round of trumps put West in once more.

At this point West had to lead a heart for lack of anything else. South had to guess whether West was leading from the jack or from the king of hearts. This wasn't hard, since West had already shown up with 11 points in high cards outside of the heart suit. If West had also held the king of hearts, he probably would have taken some action during the bidding. For this reason, South played a low heart from dummy thus trapping East's king of hearts. The contract was fulfilled by catching West in two successive end plays.

Phoenicia

Phoenicia, Dec. 31 — Members and friends of Phoenicia Baptist Church tendered a welcome party to the new pastor, the Rev. E. Estes, formerly from Hurley, Pa.

More than 75 guests attended and refreshments were served by a committee including Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krein, Mrs. Ansel Perkins and Mrs. Florence Hageuey.

The December meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Ansel Perkins where the following new officers were elected: Miss Janet Webb, president; Mrs. E. Estes, vice president; Mrs. F. Hageuey, secretary and Mrs. M. Krein, treasurer.

The Christmas program was held in Phoenicia Baptist Church on December 19. The youngsters of the church presented a program of songs and recitations which were offered by the lower classes and a play entitled, "Christmas Indeed" by the young people.

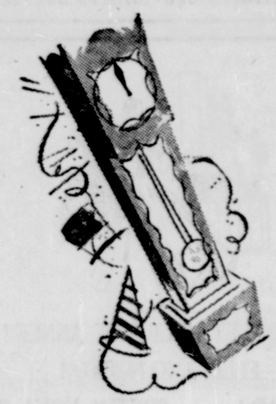
Those in charge of the program were Mrs. F. Hageuey, Miss Trudy Krein and Mrs. A. D. Perkins.

Satisfied customers are the best salesman for any product. Satisfied classified advertisers are classified ad boosters. Phone 5000.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beck and staff wish you all Peace, Health and Happiness for the New Year.

BECK'S BROADWAY MARKET
KINGSTON, NEW YORK



As the clock's hands approach the witching hour of midnight and the old year prepares to bow off the scene, we are grateful for the friendships that have brightened 1955 for us, and wish for everyone a happy, healthy and prosperous 1956.

State of New York National Bank
Member Federal Reserve System — Kingston, N.Y. — Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CAPTURES More TV signal!



gives you clearer pictures at greater distances than any other TV antenna

Now you can enjoy television at its very best, with pictures so clear, so brilliant, they'll bring a new dimension to your TV viewing.

The Champion **RAINBOW**, designed in Channel Master's famous Antenna Development Laboratories, is today's most powerful all-channel antenna. It features three unique engineering advances, plus Channel Master's patented Tri-Pole — for triple picture power.

The Champion **RAINBOW** also prepares you for the coming Age of Color TV by meeting all the scientific requirements for color reception.

Install Channel Master's Champion **RAINBOW** today . . .

Channel Master Corp., world's largest manufacturer of TV antennas, Ellenville, N.Y.

See Your Local Dealer
CERTIFIED ELECTRONICS, INC.
Wholesale Distributors.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES



***THRUWAY EXPRESS NEW YORK CITY**
(TIMES SQUARE)
2 HRS. 10 MINUTES

Leave Kingston

AM		PM	
Mon. only	*12:30	Daily	1:00
Sat. & Mon.	5:15	Daily	*3:15
Ex. Sun.	*7:00	Fri. & Sun.	*4:00
Daily	7:30	Daily	*5:15
Daily	*8:30	Fri. & Sun.	*7:00
Daily	9:30	Daily	*8:00
Daily	*11:35	Sun. only	*10:00

Leave New York

AM		PM	
Sat., Sun., Mon.	*6:30	Daily	*12:00
Daily	8:00	Daily	*2:30
Daily	*8:30	Fri. & Sun.	4:00
Daily	*9:00	Daily	*4:30
Sat. only	11:00	Fri. only	*5:45
		Daily	5:45
		Daily	*7:30
		Sun. only	*9:15
		Daily	9:30
		Daily	*11:45

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Shortest Running Time
No traffic or parking problems when you go by bus!

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B'way & Pine Grove Ave.
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Dixie Bus Depot
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Between 7th & 8th Aves.
Tel.: Wisconsin 7-5300

ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

For modern hospitality... **Pepsi-Cola** in the handsome

NEW HOSTESS BOTTLE

Contains more than four full glasses... just right for the family... or for company.

DESIGNED for easy handling and storage—as well as beauty—the new Hostess bottle makes keeping plenty of Pepsi on hand—ice-cold—more convenient than ever.

And remember, whether you buy the new Hostess bottle, or the familiar two-glass bottle, it's the same high quality Pepsi-Cola, the light refreshment. Never heavy or too sweet, reduced in calories, refreshes without filling.

Take home plenty of Pepsi today— in the new Hostess bottle.



2 for 33¢ plus deposit

Pepsi-Cola
The Light refreshment
Pepsi-Cola Newburgh Bottling Co., Inc.

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Sewing Buy



Easy-sew this versatile style as a jumper or dress—add the overblouse to make it a smart ensemble! Lovely long-torso lines are first in fashion for the younger set—s-o-o pretty in colorful check and plain cotton!

Pattern 9165: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jumper and overblouse takes 2⅛ yards 35-inch checked fabric; ⅞ yard plain.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Tiffy-Knit!



by Alice Brooks

Please your little miss with this adorable helmet and mitten set! She'll look s-o-o pretty, keep cozy-warm. Easy to knit; crochet flower trim in gay colors!

Pattern 7080: Directions for knitted helmet and mitten set; Girls' Sizes 4 to 14 included.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, and PATTERN NUMBER.

The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar, notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 5000.

Saturday

New Year's Eve

9 p. m. — New Year's Eve dance, K of C hall.

9 p. m. — New Year's Eve dance, Sawkill Fire Company at firehouse.

Sunday

5 p. m.—Tea-dance, Governor Clinton Hotel, sponsored by Benedictine Hospital Junior Auxiliary.

Monday

2 p. m.—Open house, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, in parsonage, West Camp.

3 p. m.—Open House, Mayor and Mrs. Frederick H. Stang, 111 Madison avenue.

Tuesday

1:30 p. m.—Women's missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at the home of Mrs. Henry Knaust, West Camp.

Wednesday

3:15 p. m.—Atharhacton club meeting, 25 John street.

8:30 p .m.—Benedictine Auxiliary meeting in nurses' dining room.

Thursday

2:30 p. m. — DAR, Wiltwyck House.

6 p. m. — Women's auxiliary chapter, meeting in Chapter (W. Camp) St. Paul's Lutheran Church, meeting and covered dish supper.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Avery are the parents of a son born Dec. 30 at the Methodist Hospital, Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Avery is the former Mary Jo Brattain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brattain, of West Shokan and West Hurley.

Two Die in Fire

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)— A mother and son died today in a fire that swept their Brooklyn home. Police identified the victims as Mrs. Theresa Duper, 78, and Geraland Duper, 43.

Ambergris, castor, civet, and musk are the four animal substances used in perfumery.



New Year's wishes should be sincere and full of hope for a wonderful year. New Year's greetings should be merry and bright, with the friendly warmth of a candle's light. All these things and many more, with cheery messages by the score, are in our thoughts as we say, "A very Happy New Year" to you.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 Wall Street

Safford & Scudder, Inc.
REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Serving the Public for 5 Generations
SPONSOR of WELCOME WAGON
310 WALL ST. KINGSTON



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Trains for... Places in....
EXCELLENT POSITIONS



HAPPY NEW YEAR
To ALL OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS.
H. DECKER
Watchmaker & Jeweler
"The Little Jewelry Shop Around the Corner"
15 St. James St. Phone 6780



If all our good wishes for you were placed end to end, they'd surely circle around the globe. May '56 be kind to you.

THE JEWEL BOX
40 JOHN ST KINGSTON

SHIRTS 20c - SHIRTS 20c - SHIRTS 20c - SHIRTS 20c
We sincerely hope you wear the shirts we launder to celebrate the beginning of a Happy and Prosperous New Year.
STONE'S WASHERETTE
526 Broadway
"SAME DAY SERVICE"



BONNE ET HEUREUSE ANNEE!
FELIZ ANO NUEVO!
GODT NYTTAR! SRETNA NOVA GODINA!
In any language — it still means
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

THE Barbizon SHOP
Two-Eighty-Two Wall Street
KINGSTON, N. Y.
Opposite The Court House
"Exclusive but NOT Expensive"



J. Martin and Staff
31 N. FRONT ST.

OPENING TUES., JAN. 3
Ernest De Filippis
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
TAILOR SHOP
245 Wall St. Phone 8676

Our sincere good wishes to everyone for '56. May the year be a happy one for all of you, warm with friendship, bright with hope, shining with success.



S. & R. SAEGEN
— JEWELERS —
590 BROADWAY PHONE 5194



We're off to a flying start with all good wishes for you in 1956!

Our sincere thanks for your business of the past years.

Dedrick's Drug Store
308 WALL STREET TELEPHONE 800
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

to your GOOD FORTUNE *in '56*

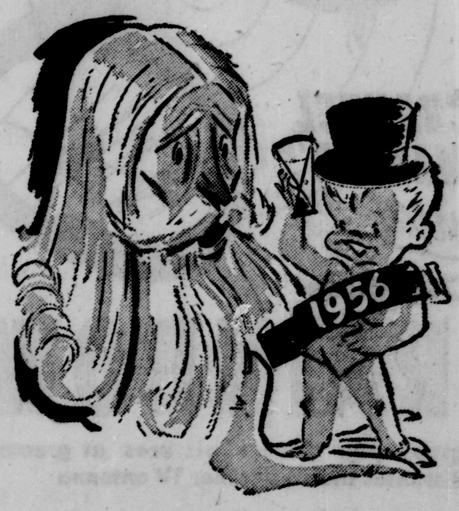
As the New Year dawns, we pause to look both ways: Backward to the part we have been privileged to play in serving you; forward to opportunities that lie ahead to serve faithfully and well in 1956.

COLONIAL CITY CARPET CO.
INCORPORATED
134 North Front St. Kingston 6261
Specialists in Carpets and Oriental Rugs

Good cheer in the New Year

We hope that the baby New Year, now toddling on the stage of time, will grow up to bring you an abundance of all that's good in life . . . fine health, prosperity, friendship, love, happiness. To everyone, we wish the very best year ever!

Goldman's
1 main street kingston, new york



Let us chirp a cheery message of good will to all our friends as the bright New Year takes a bow. May 1956 score a new "high" in health, happiness and achievement for every one of you . . . with every month a milestone on the road to dreams-come-true.

Schneider's
JEWELERS, INC.
REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Jewelry — Silverware — China
290 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

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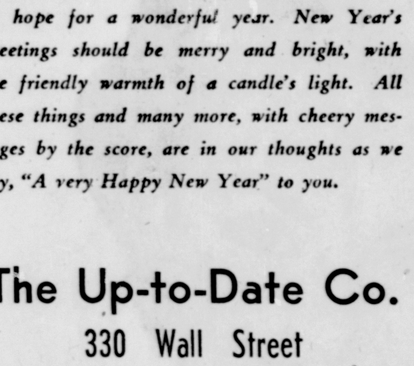
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Please your little miss with this adorable helmet and mitten set! She'll look s-o-o pretty, keep cozy-warm. Easy to knit; crochet flower trim in gay colors!

Pattern 7080: Directions for knitted helmet and mitten set; Girls' Sizes 4 to 14 included.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, and PATTERN NUMBER.

If all our good wishes for you were placed end to end, they'd surely circle around the globe. May '56 be kind to you.

THE JEWEL BOX
40 JOHN ST. KINGSTON

Sewing Buy



Easy-sew this versatile style as a jumper or dress—add the overblouse to make it a smart ensemble! Lovely long-torso lines are first in fashion for the younger set—s-o-o pretty in colorful check and plain cotton!

Pattern 9165: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jumper and overblouse takes 2⅛ yards 35-inch checked fabric; ⅞ yard plain.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

OPENING TUES., JAN. 3
Ernest De Filippis
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
TAILOR SHOP
245 Wall St. Phone 8676

The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar, notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 5000.

Saturday

New Year's Eve

9 p. m. — New Year's Eve dance, K of C hall.

9 p. m. — New Year's Eve dance, Sawkill Fire Company at firehouse.

Sunday

5 p. m.—Tea-dance, Governor Clinton Hotel, sponsored by Benedictine Hospital Junior Auxiliary.

Monday

2 p. m.—Open house, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, in parsonage, West Camp.

3 p. m.—Open House, Mayor and Mrs. Frederick H. Stang, 111 Madison avenue.

Tuesday

1:30 p. m.—Women's missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at the home of Mrs. Henry Knaust, West Camp.

Wednesday

3:15 p. m.—Atharhacton club meeting, 25 John street.

8:30 p .m.—Benedictine Auxiliary meeting in nurses' dining room.

Thursday

2:30 p. m. — DAR, Wiltwyck House.

6 p. m. — Women's auxiliary chapter, meeting in Chapter (W. Camp) St. Paul's Lutheran Church, meeting and covered dish supper.



J. Martin and Staff
31 N. FRONT ST.

Our sincere good wishes to everyone for '56. May the year be a happy one for all of you, warm with friendship, bright with hope, shining with success.



S. & R. SAEGEN
— JEWELERS —
590 BROADWAY PHONE 5194



We're off to a flying start with all good wishes for you in 1956!

Our sincere thanks for your business of the past years.

Dedrick's Drug Store
308 WALL STREET TELEPHONE 800
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

to your **GOOD FORTUNE** *in '56*

As the New Year dawns, we pause to look both ways: Backward to the part we have been privileged to play in serving you; forward to opportunities that lie ahead to serve faithfully and well in 1956.

COLONIAL CITY CARPET CO.
INCORPORATED
134 North Front St. Kingston 6261
Specialists in Carpets and Oriental Rugs

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Avery are the parents of a son born Dec. 30 at the Methodist Hospital, Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Avery is the former Mary Jo Brattain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brattain, of West Shokan and West Hurley.

Two Die in Fire

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)— A mother and son died today in a fire that swept their Brooklyn home. Police identified the victims as Mrs. Theresa Duper, 78, and Geraland Duper, 43.

Ambergris, castor, civet, and musk are the four animal substances used in perfumery.

SHIRTS 20c - SHIRTS 20c - SHIRTS 20c - SHIRTS 20c - SHIRTS 20c

We sincerely hope you wear the shirts we launder to celebrate the beginning of a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

STONE'S WASHERETTE
526 Broadway
"SAME DAY SERVICE"



BONNE ET HEUREUSE ANNEE!
FELIZ ANO NUEVO!
GODT NYTTAR! SRETNA NOVA GODINA!
In any language — it still means
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

THE Barbizon SHOP
Two-Eighty-Two Wall Street
KINGSTON, N. Y.
Opposite The Court House
"Exclusive but NOT Expensive"

Good cheer in the New Year

We hope that the baby New Year, now toddling on the stage of time, will grow up to bring you an abundance of all that's good in life . . . fine health, prosperity, friendship, love, happiness. To everyone, we wish the very best year ever!

Goldman's
1 main street kingston, new york



Let us chirp a cheery message of good will to all our friends as the bright New Year takes a bow. May 1956 score a new "high" in health, happiness and achievement for every one of you . . . with every month a milestone on the road to dreams-come-true.

Schneider's
JEWELERS, INC.
REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Jewelry — Silverware — China
290 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Mutual Savings Banks Review and Outlook

Mutual savings bank assets have topped the $31 billion mark for the first time in the 140-year history of these institutions," Charles R. Diebold, president of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks and president, The Western Savings Bank of Buffalo, N. Y., said in a year-end statement just released.

The past year has witnessed a deposit gain of $1.8 billion, or 7 per cent, to reach $28.1 billion on December 31, 1955. Dividends paid to savings bank depositors during 1955 totaling $675 million were at a higher rate than during the preceding year in most of the seventeen mutual savings bank states.

DURING 1955, deposit gains were approximately the same as those of 1953 and were slightly below the increase of nearly $2 billion in 1954, which was the largest increase since the wartime peak reached in 1945. Deposit gains got off to a good start in the first quarter of 1955, exceeding those during the same period of 1954. During the second quarter of this year, especially in April, deposit gains sagged below those for the corresponding months in 1954 and the normally slacker third quarter showed a similar, though less marked, trend.

The record of deposit changes during the year may also be traced in the relative changes in amounts deposited (excluding dividend credits) and withdrawn in regular accounts. Throughout the first three quarters of the year, amounts deposited in regular accounts in 1955 showed a lesser rate of gain over 1954 than did amounts withdrawn, with the gap narrowest in the second quarter. As a result, the excess of deposits over withdrawals was 13 per cent less this year than in 1954. In other words, net new money received from depositors has played a lesser role in deposit gains than it did a year ago.

During 1955, the number of accounts increased 2 per cent, to reach 21 million for the first time. Over the first ten months, the gain in regular accounts was nearly two-fifths greater than last year, but the increase in club and other special purpose accounts was 14 per cent less than in 1954.

THE YEAR 1955 witnessed an increase in mortgage holdings of $2.5 billion, or one-fourth above the 1954 record gain of $2 billion. With one exception, gains each month this year were greater than those during the same month last year.

At the close of 1955, the savings banks' mortgage holdings were $17.3 billion, or over 56 per cent of assets, the highest percentage since the opening of the 1930's. Changed conditions in the investment markets, together with the demand for mortgages from home buyers, caused a decline in most sections of savings banks' investment portfolios. While the institutions added $50 million of municipals, they reduced their holdings of U. S. governments by $200 million and by corporates by $100 million. In 1954, they had instead added $237 million of corporates and $180 million of municipals, while decreasing holdings of U. S. goverments by $436 million. Despite these changes, the liquid position of the banks at the year-end showed 30 per cent of assets in cash and U. S. governments.

SINCE THE CLOSE of the war, savings bank deposits have increased by more than four-fifths from the level of $15.3 billion reached at the end of 1945. Mortgage holdings are more than four times the 1945 figure of $4.2 billion, and have risen from 25 per cent to 56 per cent of assets, while holdings of U. S. Government securities, after reaching $12 billion in 1947, or 60 per cent of assets, have declined well below the $10 billion mark of 1945 and now equal only 27 per cent of assets, or less than half the mortgage loans.

The filbert nut is the fruit of the hazel tree.

Direct from Florida
ORANGES
TANGERINES
GRAPEFRUIT
TUES. and WED.
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
NEW LOCATION
Wilber's Coal Yard
Tremper Ave., Between Cornell and Downs Street
Plenty of FREE PARKING
H. BURNS

WE WISH YOU
the best in
56
NORMAN'S LAUNDERETTE
16 Gill St. Phone 7820



Our entire staff is happy to wish you all the joys of a festive New Year.
Richard Meyer
30 JOHN STREET — JEWELER — KINGSTON, N. Y.
"A Family of Jewelers for Over a Century"



May the New Year bring you a bountiful harvest of the things most worth while . . . health, friendship, love, happiness . . . and bring to fulfillment your most cherished desires. May your every venture be crowned with success and good fortune surround you throughout the year. This is our sincere New Year's wish for you and yours.
Gold's
322 WALL ST.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Mt. Tremper

Mount Tremper. Dec. 31—An automobile accident on Winne's turn on Route 28 was the reported indirect cause of a brush fire Tuesday afternoon. The accident accurred about noon when a 1950 auto driven by a young lady failed to negotiate the turn and wound up wedged between a telephone pole and the bank. The young women in the car recevied only minor injuries it was reported but the automobile was badly damaged. While a wrecker from Clyde Smith's garage was attempting to remove the wreckage flares were put out to warn approaching motorists. A sudden wind came up and the flames from the flare caught onto the brush. Due to the efforts of the Onteora Hose Company and about 50 other volunteers the blaze was extinguished in less than an hour and was confined to about five acres of land owned by Mrs. Loren Buley. The fields are located just below the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winne Jr. and across the road from the home and garage of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winne Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson journeyed by bus to North Bergen, N. J. to spend the holiday weekend with relatives there. The Gustafsons are originally from North Bergen.

Guests at the home of Miss Kathleen Riseley for Christmas dinner included Ernest Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lane of Bearsville, Mr .and Mrs. Harry Piani, Mrs. Francis Terris and son, Francis Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Riseley.

Mr .and Mrs. R. Carlton Hoyt journeyed to Brooklyn to spend Christmas with their son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hoyt and family. They were accompanied by their son, James C. Hoyt. Mrs. William Hoyt is the former Miss Theodora Joven of this village.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Winne Sr., for Christmas dinner included: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Winne and sons, Randy and Roger Jr.; Bert C. Winne Jr. and son Bert 3rd and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuster and daughter Linda of Saugerties.

Mrs. Agnes Kraus recently received a visit from her mother, Mrs. Andrew Guthey of Brooklyn. Mrs. Guthey spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Kraus and their children, Andrea and Warren .

The annual Christmas luncheon of the Ladies Sewing Circle was well attended by members. The guests included: Mrs. Peter Abel, Mrs. Loren Buley, Mrs. John Callaghan, Mrs. Frank C. Carle, Miss Clara Davis, Mrs. Reginald Every Sr., Mrs. Grover Hedges, Mrs. Eugene Hoffman, Mrs. Herman Hoffman, Mrs. R. Carlton Hoyt, Mrs. Mabel Hudler, Mrs. Francis Lane, Mrs. Francis Phillips, Mrs. Harold Riseley, Mrs. Helene Umhey, Mrs. Howard Umhey, Mrs. Bert C. Winne Sr., and Mrs. Roger Winne. Mrs. Lane read a Christmas prayer and Mrs. Hedges told some Christmas stories.

Howard May, son of Mr. and Mrs. August May is recuperating at his home from an operation performed recently at Kingston Hospital.

The Christmas program of songs and recitations performed by the Sunday School children of the Shandaken Reformed Church of Mt. Tremper was well received by a large attendance.

Mrs. John Callaghan and Roger Winne Sr celebrated recent birthdays.

Spending the Christmas vacation at their home on the Wittenberg road are Mrs. William Hrasenek and son, William Jr. of the Bronx and here.

Mrs. Mabel Buley returned Monday from a weekend visit to her sister, Mrs. Nell Hinsdale at her home in Kingston.

Relatives in Mount Pleasant received a Christmas visit from Mrs. Francis Terris and son, Francis Jr. of Warwick, N. J. Mrs. Terris is the former Miss Gertrude Riseley of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Umhey were hosts to 16 dinner guests Christmas Day. They were: Mr. and Mrs. John J. Callaghan, Otto J. Drescher, Miss Rosalia Callaghan, Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Umhey, F. William Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Umhey, and Sharon, Kevin, Sheila, Kenneth and Patricia Umhey.

Judge and Mrs. Frank Carle Jr., of Shokan called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Carle and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carle Sr., Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rifenburg and daughter, Diane of Kingston visited relatives here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard Jr., and son, Bradford, and Miss Joan Van de Bogart were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winne Jr., and family Sunday evening.

Mrs. Harold Riseley and Miss Clara Davis called on Mrs. Helene Umhey Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Francis Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Reese Smith Jr. journeyed to Sayville to spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lane and daughters, Barbara and Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Perkins spent the Christmas holiday with their granddaughter, Mrs. Kenneth Lamb and family of Centereach, L. I. and William Prager and family of Mineola, L. I.

Mrs. Florence Hageuey is spending four weeks in Long Island and Brooklyn.

Blames Air Force

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—Rep. Clarence E. Kilburn, New York Republican, says the air force showed a lack of foresight in locating its strategic air command base at Plattsburg, N. Y., rather than at Geneva, N. Y. Kilburn recalled yesterday that considerable controversy in Plattsburg preceded its choice two years ago and that it necessitated the closing of a liberal

Coal Production Took Upward Turn This Year

By JOHN MOODY

Pittsburgh (AP)—Coal production in 1955 took its first upward turn since 1951. Producers confidently predicted a 50-million-ton increase in production, setting their sights on a 455-million-ton year.

A fast-growing electric utility industry, surprisingly good steel business and an improved foreign market all contributed to the gain. Steel and utilities alone used 20 million tons more coal than 1954.

Last year—a postwar low for the industry—394 million tons of coal were burned. Some of that came from stockpiles of previous years.

Through the first 46 weeks of this year, the nation's railroads reported 5,806,230 coal cars loaded, compared to 4,967,928 through the first 46 weeks of 1954.

Looking to 1956, one big coal producer said:

"THE OUTLOOK is for a continuation of heavy industrial activity during 1956 and U. S. consumption of coal should be about as good or slightly better than this year's volume."

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, took quick note of the improved trend during 1955 and quietly negotiated a $2-a-day wage increase for about 225,000 miners.

It was the first wage increase since 1952 and the sixth consecutive year of labor peace in the industry.

The miners had been earning a basic daily wage of $18.25. The raise—in two parts—gave them $1.20 more a day beginning last Sept. 1 and calls for another 80 cents a day increase next April 1.

Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., the nation's biggest coal firm, increased prices 25 to 40 cents a ton a short time after the union contract was negotiated. Most other big coal companies made similar price increases.

The price of coal varies greatly depending on the type bought and the location of the mine. Coal was selling at an average price of $4.82 a ton before the increase.

THE PRICE of standard seam coal from northern West Virgina and eastern Ohio went up 25 cents a ton and certain grades and sizes mined in eastern Kentucky were advanced 40 cents a ton.

The federal government—at the urging of the union and some mine owners—established a new minimum wage rate for all miners who are producing coal to fill government contracts.

The minimum wage varies in different localities but is pretty much in line with the basic union wage scales.

Nonunion mine operators protested the action. Two groups of Pennsylvania and Virginia coal mine operators obtained preliminary injunctions and blocked the order from going into effect pending a court hearing.

But the minimum wage went into effect in the rest of the industry Nov. 25.

In addition to being a year in which the coal business took an upturn, 1955 also was notable because the number of miners employed and the number of mines in operation seemed to stabilize after repeated declines in previous years.

In coal's record production year of 1947 an estimated 419,000 miners produced 631 million tons of coal. That represented about 6.42 tons of coal a day for each man.

This year employment was estimated at 225,000, about the same as 1954. But production per man was up to about 10 tons a day.

THE NUMBER of coal mines was estimated at slightly less than 6,000—a drop of about 1,000 mines since 1947. Coal men say, however, the number of mines will continue to decline until about 3,000—almost all big units—are in operation.

The higher average production by the individual miner is due to the mechanization program which has eliminated pick and shovel digging from most big production units.

The mechanization program sprinted ahead shortly after World War II. Coal firms spent millions of dollars moving in monstrous machines that drill into the face of a coal seam, break it up and then scoop the coal onto long belts. The belts convey the coal to processing plants and waiting railroad cars.

The mechanization program is continuing with many improvements in the machines still being reported.

Pitt-Consol. for instance, has begun construction of a coal pipeline — the nation's first—that will transport crushed coal 108 miles. The coal will be pumped through the pipe with a stream of water.

WALLKILL NEWS

Wallkill, Dec. 31 — Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Dunn enjoyed the Christmas celebration at the home of their daughter and family, Mr .and Mrs. Hallam Young and son, Dick, of Glens Falls.

Also enjoying fellowship with their son and family, Mr .and Mrs. Richard Dunn and children of Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. Manford McPherson and daughters of Seeley's Bay, Canada, Mr. Young's sister, and Dr. Clifford Gallegher of Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. Macey Van Wagenen spent a few days at the home of their son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Van Wagenen of Fultonville. On Christmas Day, they spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snider of Orange Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Morris entertained at a family Christmas party on Sunday. Those enjoying the tree and gifts were Mrs. Harry Morehouse, Miss Helen M. Van Wyck, Charles Rose, Mrs. Anna D. Masten of Wallkill; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Palen and family of Gardiner; George Gledhill, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Playne, Mrs. Abbey Tompkins and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scott of Walden.

The Rev. Walter N. Van Popering and Marvin Mower spent Christmas Monday with the family of the Rev. Van Popering's sister at North Carolina.

Mrs. Catherine McLinden of the Bronx spent Christmas with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo S. Ruggiero.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Galbraith spent Christmas with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Carr of Northfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Caswell spent Christmas on Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. DaGuierre of Westbury, L. I.

Miss Bessie McHugh of Hudson is spending a part of the holiday recess with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McHugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Humphrey, who are spending the winter months with their daughter and family, Mrs Harold H. Titus, spent Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brogan of Yonkers.

Mrs. George Sohn is enjoying a visit at the home of her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Conklin of BonaVentura avenue.

Miss Anita Terrell, a student at Cobbleskill, is spending the holiday recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terrell.

Miss June Tallmadge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huyler Harder, is spending her Yuletide vacation with her parents, before returning to Hope College.

Wallkill Reformed Church—at 10 a. m. Sunday school convenes at the church hall; 11 a. m. regular worship services will be held with the Rev. Walter N. Van Popering, administering the sacrament of Holy Communion. Thursday, Jan. 5, 7 p. m. prayer service; 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal at the church. Sunday, Jan. 8, annual congregational dinner at 12 noon, following morning worship service. Treasurers of various church organizations are asked to give yearly reports to Mrs. Charles Bostwick immediately. Members planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Frederic Terwilliger or Mrs. Edmund Cooper the number attending in their families as soon as possible.

The steak supper served by the losing team of the pinochle tournament of the Ivanhoe lodge, captained by Lester Terwilliger will be held at the lodge rooms at 6:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Jan. 10. Ralph Goldsmith's team, winners by 14 games, will be guests of honor. Regular meeting of the lodge will follow.

The women's Bible class of the Wallkill Reformed Church distributed 31 Christmas baskets to shut-ins in Wallkill and vicinity. Members of the class and interested members of the congregation donated homemade cookies and candy for the cheer project.

The class is especially grateful to the Ivanhoe Lodge of the Knights of Pythias who participated in this project, as they have for many years previous at Christmas time.


Wishing All Our Friends and Patrons
A HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
Kingston Laundry & Dry Cleaning
INCORPORATED
79-87 BROADWAY



Best Wishes
and a
HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
to all our friends and customers.
McCARDLE'S
232 Wall St.
PHONE 1500

Colder Weather Is Predicted for East

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Weather Bureau said yesterday its 30-day outlook for January calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals in the eastern third of the nation.

Above normal temperatures are indicated from the Mississippi westward to the Pacific with greatest departures in the southern Rockies, the bureau said.

Precipitation is expected to be near or above normal in the southwest and along the west coast. In the remainder of the country generally subnormal amounts are predicted, the bureau added.

Farone Begins Term

Ballston Spa, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP)—Louis J. (Doc) Farone, former operator of a casino at Saratoga Springs, has begun serving a nine-month sentence for gambling. The 48-year-old Farone entered Saratoga county jail last night. He had won dismissals, through appeals as high as the U. S. Supreme Court, of seven of the 14 counts on which he had been convicted in 1953 as a result of a state-ordered investigation of gambling in the county.

A rest between wearings adds to the life of foundation garments. A good rule to follow is "one to wear, one to wash, and one to spare."

Helen Hayes Gets Show Business Tribute

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Show business personalities turned out practically en masse last night to celebrate Helen Hayes' 50 years before the footlights.

The affair, held in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, also was attended by numerous socialites.

Many stage notables re-enacted highlights of roles in which Miss Hayes starred during her stellar career.

Miss Hayes watched the proceedings from a stage box in the ballroom.

All receipts from the affair—the charge was $50 per person—went to the American Theatre Wing, a professional organization currently headed by Miss Hayes.



A. HYMES
325 WALL STREET

KRAMOR
Young Folks Shop
PRESENTS TO THE

1st Baby of 1956
An 80 Piece
LAYETTE
(Value over $60.00)
— Conditions of Award —
Parents of the baby must be residents of Ulster County. Baby must be born at the Kingston Hospital or Benedictine Hospital.
Claimants must present birth certificate or doctor's affidavit as to the exact time of birth.
All claims for award must be presented at Kramor Young Folks' Shop on or before January 4, 1956, between the hours of 10 A.M. and 5 P.M.
Presentation will be made at either hospital on January 5, 1956, and winner of award must be living at the time. Duplicate awards will be made in event of multiple births or in case of a tie as to time of birth.
KRAMOR
"Clothes for Young Folks"
333 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

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Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Winne Sr., for Christmas dinner included: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Winne and sons, Randy and Roger Jr.; Bert C. Winne Jr. and son Bert 3rd and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuster and daughter Linda of Saugerties.

Mrs. Agnes Kraus recently received a visit from her mother, Mrs. Andrew Guthey of Brooklyn. Mrs. Guthey spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Kraus and their children, Andrea and Warren .

The annual Christmas luncheon of the Ladies Sewing Circle was well attended by members. The guests included: Mrs. Peter Abel, Mrs. Loren Buley, Mrs. John Callaghan, Mrs. Frank C. Carle, Miss Clara Davis, Mrs. Reginald Every Sr., Mrs. Grover Hedges, Mrs. Eugene Hoffman, Mrs. Herman Hoffman, Mrs. R. Carlton Hoyt, Mrs. Mabel Hudler, Mrs. Francis Lane, Mrs. Francis Phillips, Mrs. Harold Riseley, Mrs. Helene Umhey, Mrs. Howard Umhey, Mrs. Bert C. Winne Sr., and Mrs. Roger Winne. Mrs. Lane read a Christmas prayer and Mrs. Hedges told some Christmas stories.

Howard May, son of Mr. and Mrs. August May is recuperating at his home from an operation performed recently at Kingston Hospital.

The Christmas program of songs and recitations performed by the Sunday School children of the Shandaken Reformed Church of Mt. Tremper was well received by a large attendance.

Mrs. John Callaghan and Roger Winne Sr celebrated recent birthdays.

Spending the Christmas vacation at their home on the Wittenberg road are Mrs. William Hrasenek and son, William Jr. of the Bronx and here.

Mrs. Mabel Buley returned Monday from a weekend visit to her sister, Mrs. Nell Hinsdale at her home in Kingston.

Relatives in Mount Pleasant received a Christmas visit from Mrs. Francis Terris and son, Francis Jr. of Warwick, N. J. Mrs. Terris is the former Miss Gertrude Riseley of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Umhey were hosts to 16 dinner guests Christmas Day. They were: Mr. and Mrs. John J. Callaghan, Otto J. Drescher, Miss Rosalia Callaghan, Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Umhey, F. William Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Umhey, and Sharon, Kevin, Sheila, Kenneth and Patricia Umhey.

Judge and Mrs. Frank Carle Jr., of Shokan called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Carle and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carle Sr., Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rifenburg and daughter, Diane of Kingston visited relatives here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard Jr., and son, Bradford, and Miss Joan Van de Bogart were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winne Jr., and family Sunday evening.

Mrs. Harold Riseley and Miss Clara Davis called on Mrs. Helene Umhey Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Francis Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Reese Smith Jr. journeyed to Sayville to spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lane and daughters, Barbara and Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Perkins spent the Christmas holiday with their granddaughter, Mrs. Kenneth Lamb and family of Centereach, L. I. and William Prager and family of Mineola, L. I.

Mrs. Florence Hageuey is spending four weeks in Long Island and Brooklyn.

Blames Air Force

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—Rep. Clarence E. Kilburn, New York Republican, says the air force showed a lack of foresight in locating its strategic air command base at Plattsburg, N. Y., rather than at Geneva, N. Y. Kilburn recalled yesterday that considerable controversy in Plattsburg preceded its choice two years ago and that it necessitated the closing of a liberal

Coal Production Took Upward Turn This Year

By JOHN MOODY

Pittsburgh (AP)—Coal production in 1955 took its first upward turn since 1951. Producers confidently predicted a 50-million-ton increase in production, setting their sights on a 455-million-ton year.

A fast-growing electric utility industry, surprisingly good steel business and an improved foreign market all contributed to the gain. Steel and utilities alone used 20 million tons more coal than 1954.

Last year—a postwar low for the industry—394 million tons of coal were burned. Some of that came from stockpiles of previous years.

Through the first 46 weeks of this year, the nation's railroads reported 5,806,230 coal cars loaded, compared to 4,967,928 through the first 46 weeks of 1954.

Looking to 1956, one big coal producer said:

"THE OUTLOOK is for a continuation of heavy industrial activity during 1956 and U. S. consumption of coal should be about as good or slightly better than this year's volume."

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, took quick note of the improved trend during 1955 and quietly negotiated a $2-a-day wage increase for about 225,000 miners.

It was the first wage increase since 1952 and the sixth consecutive year of labor peace in the industry.

The miners had been earning a basic daily wage of $18.25. The raise—in two parts—gave them $1.20 more a day beginning last Sept. 1 and calls for another 80 cents a day increase next April 1.

Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., the nation's biggest coal firm, increased prices 25 to 40 cents a ton a short time after the union contract was negotiated. Most other big coal companies made similar price increases.

The price of coal varies greatly depending on the type bought and the location of the mine. Coal was selling at an average price of $4.82 a ton before the increase.

THE PRICE of standard seam coal from northern West Virgina and eastern Ohio went up 25 cents a ton and certain grades and sizes mined in eastern Kentucky were advanced 40 cents a ton.

The federal government—at the urging of the union and some mine owners—established a new minimum wage rate for all miners who are producing coal to fill government contracts.

The minimum wage varies in different localities but is pretty much in line with the basic union wage scales.

Nonunion mine operators protested the action. Two groups of Pennsylvania and Virginia coal mine operators obtained preliminary injunctions and blocked the order from going into effect pending a court hearing.

But the minimum wage went into effect in the rest of the industry Nov. 25.

In addition to being a year in which the coal business took an upturn, 1955 also was notable because the number of miners employed and the number of mines in operation seemed to stabilize after repeated declines in previous years.

In coal's record production year of 1947 an estimated 419,000 miners produced 631 million tons of coal. That represented about 6.42 tons of coal a day for each man.

This year employment was estimated at 225,000, about the same as 1954. But production per man was up to about 10 tons a day.

THE NUMBER of coal mines was estimated at slightly less than 6,000—a drop of about 1,000 mines since 1947. Coal men say, however, the number of mines will continue to decline until about 3,000—almost all big units—are in operation.

The higher average production by the individual miner is due to the mechanization program which has eliminated pick and shovel digging from most big production units.

The mechanization program sprinted ahead shortly after World War II. Coal firms spent millions of dollars moving in monstrous machines that drill into the face of a coal seam, break it up and then scoop the coal onto long belts. The belts convey the coal to processing plants and waiting railroad cars.

The mechanization program is continuing with many improvements in the machines still being reported.

Pitt-Consol. for instance, has begun construction of a coal pipeline — the nation's first—that will transport crushed coal 108 miles. The coal will be pumped through the pipe with a stream of water.

WALLKILL NEWS

Wallkill, Dec. 31 — Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Dunn enjoyed the Christmas celebration at the home of their daughter and family, Mr .and Mrs. Hallam Young and son, Dick, of Glens Falls.

Also enjoying fellowship with their son and family, Mr .and Mrs. Richard Dunn and children of Schenectady; Mr. and Mrs. Manford McPherson and daughters of Seeley's Bay, Canada, Mr. Young's sister, and Dr. Clifford Gallegher of Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. Macey Van Wagenen spent a few days at the home of their son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Van Wagenen of Fultonville. On Christmas Day, they spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snider of Orange Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Morris entertained at a family Christmas party on Sunday. Those enjoying the tree and gifts were Mrs. Harry Morehouse, Miss Helen M. Van Wyck, Charles Rose, Mrs. Anna D. Masten of Wallkill; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Palen and family of Gardiner; George Gledhill, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Playne, Mrs. Abbey Tompkins and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scott of Walden.

The Rev. Walter N. Van Popering and Marvin Mower spent Christmas Monday with the family of the Rev. Van Popering's sister at North Carolina.

Mrs. Catherine McLinden of the Bronx spent Christmas with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo S. Ruggiero.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Galbraith spent Christmas with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Carr of Northfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Caswell spent Christmas on Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. DaGuierre of Westbury, L. I.

Miss Bessie McHugh of Hudson is spending a part of the holiday recess with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McHugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Humphrey, who are spending the winter months with their daughter and family, Mrs Harold H. Titus, spent Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brogan of Yonkers.

Mrs. George Sohn is enjoying a visit at the home of her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Conklin of BonaVentura avenue.

Miss Anita Terrell, a student at Cobbleskill, is spending the holiday recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terrell.

Miss June Tallmadge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huyler Harder, is spending her Yuletide vacation with her parents, before returning to Hope College.

Wallkill Reformed Church—at 10 a. m. Sunday school convenes at the church hall; 11 a. m. regular worship services will be held with the Rev. Walter N. Van Popering, administering the sacrament of Holy Communion. Thursday, Jan. 5, 7 p. m. prayer service; 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal at the church. Sunday, Jan. 8, annual congregational dinner at 12 noon, following morning worship service. Treasurers of various church organizations are asked to give yearly reports to Mrs. Charles Bostwick immediately. Members planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. Frederic Terwilliger or Mrs. Edmund Cooper the number attending in their families as soon as possible.

The steak supper served by the losing team of the pinochle tournament of the Ivanhoe lodge, captained by Lester Terwilliger will be held at the lodge rooms at 6:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Jan. 10. Ralph Goldsmith's team, winners by 14 games, will be guests of honor. Regular meeting of the lodge will follow.

The women's Bible class of the Wallkill Reformed Church distributed 31 Christmas baskets to shut-ins in Wallkill and vicinity. Members of the class and interested members of the congregation donated homemade cookies and candy for the cheer project.

The class is especially grateful to the Ivanhoe Lodge of the Knights of Pythias who participated in this project, as they have for many years previous at Christmas time.

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INCORPORATED
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Best Wishes
and a HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
to all our friends and customers.
McCARDLE'S
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PHONE 1500

Colder Weather Is Predicted for East

Washington, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Weather Bureau said yesterday its 30-day outlook for January calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals in the eastern third of the nation.

Above normal temperatures are indicated from the Mississippi westward to the Pacific with greatest departures in the southern Rockies, the bureau said.

Precipitation is expected to be near or above normal in the southwest and along the west coast. In the remainder of the country generally subnormal amounts are predicted, the bureau added.

Farone Begins Term

Ballston Spa, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP)—Louis J. (Doc) Farone, former operator of a casino at Saratoga Springs, has begun serving a nine-month sentence for gambling. The 48-year-old Farone entered Saratoga county jail last night. He had won dismissals, through appeals as high as the U. S. Supreme Court, of seven of the 14 counts on which he had been convicted in 1953 as a result of a state-ordered investigation of gambling in the county.

A rest between wearings adds to the life of foundation garments. A good rule to follow is "one to wear, one to wash, and one to spare."

Helen Hayes Gets Show Business Tribute

New York, Dec. 31 (AP)—Show business personalities turned out practically en masse last night to celebrate Helen Hayes' 50 years before the footlights.

The affair, held in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, also was attended by numerous socialites.

Many stage notables re-enacted highlights of roles in which Miss Hayes starred during her stellar career.

Miss Hayes watched the proceedings from a stage box in the ballroom.

All receipts from the affair—the charge was $50 per person—went to the American Theatre Wing, a professional organization currently headed by Miss Hayes.



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— Conditions of Award —
Parents of the baby must be residents of Ulster County. Baby must be born at the Kingston Hospital or Benedictine Hospital.
Claimants must present birth certificate or doctor's affidavit as to the exact time of birth.
All claims for award must be presented at Kramor Young Folks' Shop on or before January 4, 1956, between the hours of 10 A.M. and 5 P.M.
Presentation will be made at either hospital on January 5, 1956, and winner of award must be living at the time. Duplicate awards will be made in event of multiple births or in case of a tie as to time of birth.
KRAMOR
"Clothes for Young Folks"
333 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.

Banish Moisture In Crawl Space

According to a recent survey, more than half of all new one-story houses are built without a basement. Many of these have left crawl spaces of only 18 inches to 4 feet between the floor and the ground. In such areas, moisture may be drawn to the surface of the ground by capillary action and evaporated into the atmosphere between the floor and the ground. As a consequence, the water vapor in this space usually becomes excessive. This moisture often finds its way into the interior of the wall space and causes damage to the wood structure. Moisture from this source, as a matter of fact, may be greater than from all other sources combined.

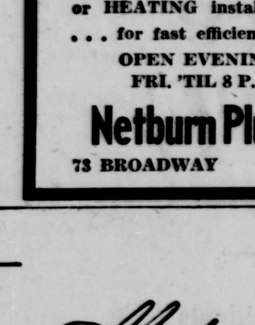
Proper drainage of the crawl space should be provided so that water will not collect in this area. Surfacing the crawl space with waterproof concrete or a layer of heavy 55 pound coated roll roofing, lapped 3 inches, will prevent the moisture from getting into the space between the ground and the house.

Patch Canvas Awning

Holes in canvas awnings can be patched with a piece of canvas—the same color as the original if possible and some rubber cement. Apply the cement to the underside of the awning around the hole and then to one surface of the patch around the rim. Press the patch into place and it'll hold.

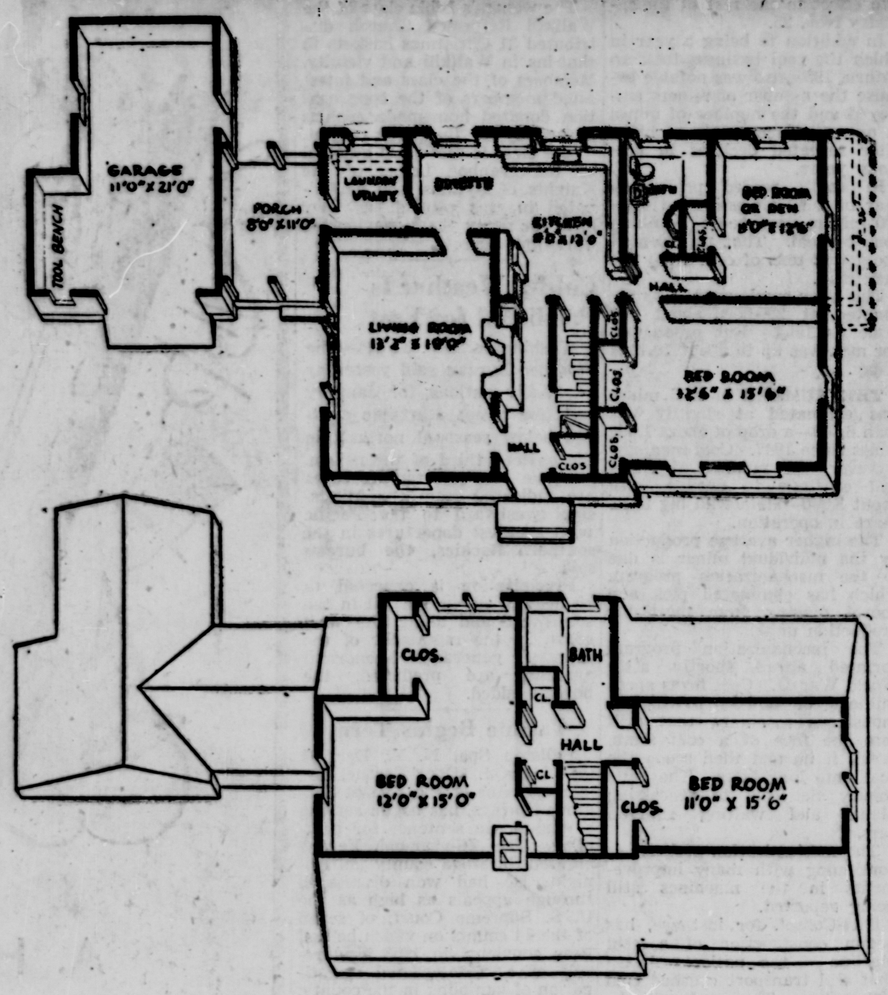
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The 'Gladys' Provides 'Extra' Space

Rooms ..... Seven
Closets ..... Eleven
Bedrooms ..... Four
Cubage ..... 23,000 feet
Dimensions ..... 46 by 25 feet

An attractive, two-story home, "The Gladys" today's presentation from the Home of the Week Plan Service — will especially appeal to the many families who prefer a home that provides for 'extra' space that can be finished off into additional rooms when they are needed.

This type of a home would be equally attractive in the city, country or suburbs—and can be placed near the street or further back on the lot with equally successful results. Any type of exterior finish would be suitable—shingles are suggested in the accompanying illustration.

Including the attached garage—which is an integral part of the house design—dimensions are 46 by 25 feet. Cubage is 23,000 feet. Thus, you can build this house on approximately a 70-foot lot.

Can Delay Second Floor

The first floor in this plan provides complete living facilities. Thus, you don't have to complete the second story until you so desire.

Two bedrooms are located in the right wing — on the first floor. One of these rooms is designed so that it can serve as a den. However, until the second floor is finished off, you'll probably prefer to use this optional purpose room as a bedroom.

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Well-planned, the kitchen itself is a carefully arranged work center where everything is within easy reach. Also carefully planned is the first floor laundry-utility room. A door provides easy access to the yard.

On the second floor there is sufficient space for two large bedrooms as well as for a bath and a generous amount of closet space.

Modern Planning

Throughout this house careful, modern planning is very much in evidence. A long central hallway provides easy passage through the house. Plenty of closets guarantee ample storage space. And, an abundance of windows add to the cheerful, pleasant appeal of the house.

Well worth mentioning, too, is the tool bench in the garage. This is a feature that will appeal especially to the home handy man.

Blueprints Available

Complete plans for this home are available. Address requests (mentioning name of home) to Home of the Week, Inc., Dept. KF, 87 Weybosset street, Providence, R. I.

Simplifies Cleaning Job

Make the child's room easy to clean by eliminating wherever possible, furniture with legs. Suspend the desk and dressing table firmly from the wall so that they do not have to be moved for sweeping. Legless bookcases and chests can stand squarely on the floor so that there is no space beneath them where dust can accumulate.

Worst Recorded

America's worst recorded forest fire was the Peshtigo fire in Wisconsin during October of 1871. The fire burned 1,280,000 acres and 1,500 people died in it.

A child's temperature is more apt to fluctuate than is that of an adult.



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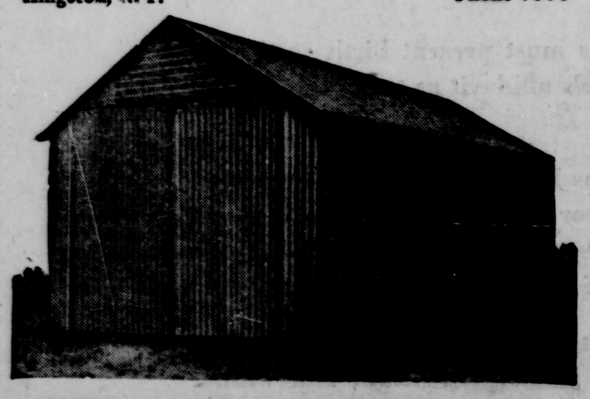
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Avoid Seepage In Planter Box

If you have a planter box inside your house or fastened to an exterior wall, be sure it is watertight.

Builders say that unless precautions are taken to waterproof the box, frequent watering of the plants may result in seepage damage to adjacent woodwork.

This is especially true where the box is situated inside. Over a period of time the seepage might, for example, mar the hardwood floors. One good precaution is to line the box with copper, making certain that all points of possible seepage are sealed securely.

Even when located on an exterior wall, an improperly constructed planter box may cause difficulty, according to the experts. Some persons, they point out, rely for protection on a coating of asphalt on the brick wall surface. This is inadequate, since continued watering will enable moisture to penerate the wall. In time, leakage also may saturate the ground under the house, rotting wood timbers.

Use Outdoor Enamel For Garden Furniture

Don't be tempted to use regular house paint on garden or porch furniture. House paint is often formulated to chalk in such a manner that it cleans itself — an excellent quality when the paint is on a house. If such paint is used on garden furniture, however, it may rub off on your clothing. Outdoor enamel is the product to use.



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Remedies for Damp Closets

Do you know why closets in older homes are so small and why there are so few of them? Well, the answer is very simple — people in those days didn't have many clothes so there was no reason for closets. Anyway, today, most people have a lot of clothes and come summer they are likely to pack them into a closet and then the next thing they know, the closet becomes damp. Sometimes the closet is damp in winter as well as in summer.

The cause of all this dampness is usually just poor ventilation and the more stuff you jam into the closet, the worse the ventilation becomes. One way to get around this trouble if your closet is on an outside wall is to install a louver to ventilate the closet with plenty of fresh outside air. Of course, the louver should be closed during the winter months. If this can't be done, try replacing the existing door with one that has louvers in it or make opening (they can be screened to keep out the insects) in the existing door.

In some cases, even with louvers in the door or the door opened wide, ventilation in the closet is still poor. The thing to do in this case is to use a small portable fan to force fresh air into the closet. The fan can be set on a chair facing the opened closet door and if the fan is allowed to blow into the closet for an hour or so each day it should keep the closet free of dampness.

Another suggestion is to hang bags of air-drier in the closet. These contain certain chemicals that absorb the moisture out of the air and so they'll keep the closet and your clothes nice and dry.

for rent by the week. Space in the classified columns brings the greatest return on your investment. Call 5000 and arrange to move in next issue.

New Fire Alarm For Home Devised

A new fire alarm system for the home spreads temperature-sensitive "fingers" throughout the house to spot unsafe conditions.

The fire-spotting elements relay danger signals back to a small, box-like master alarm panel which instantly rings a bell and flashes a light. The panel should be mounted on a bedroom wall, hallway or any other central location for best results.

The sensing elements are button-like units installed on or near the ceiling. They can detect an abnormal temperature over an area of 200 souare feet and are linked to the alarm panel by wire.

Normally, the elements activate the alarm circuit and flash on the warning light at 140 degrees Fahrenheit.

Hardest Wood

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Your Plumber will be pleased to quote you on CRANE Plumbing and Heating for your home.
CRANE can also furnish you the finest in heating equipment at a moderate cost. Ask your heating contractor about the
New CRANE Sunnyday
Revolutionary New Boiler
SAVES FUEL...SAVES SPACE
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- Permits you to enjoy the best type of heating . . . Crane Radiant Baseboard
Greatest advance in cast iron boilers in 20 years!



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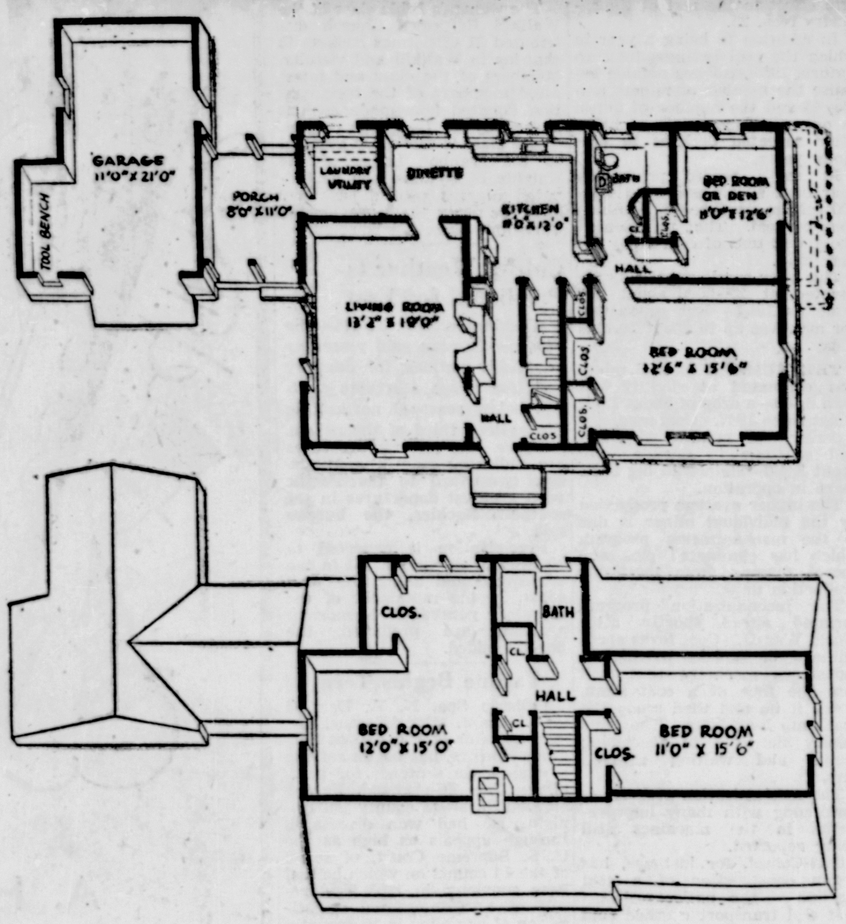
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Kingston, N. Y. Phone 7300





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Worst Recorded

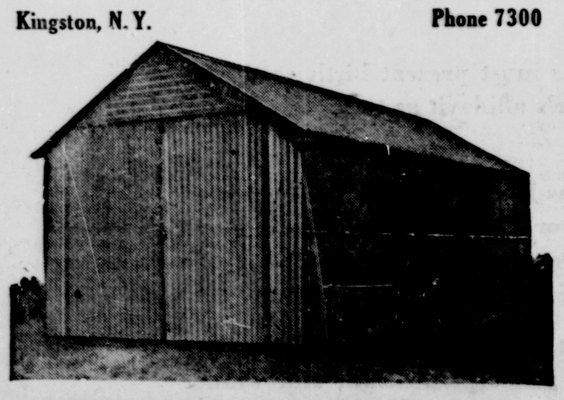
America's worst recorded forest fire was the Peshtigo fire in Wisconsin during October of 1871. The fire burned 1,280,000 acres and 1,500 people died in it.

A child's temperature is more apt to fluctuate than is that of an adult.



if it's Plumbing or Heating you want ... Do It Now!
Purchase the materials at a DISCOUNT from us - - -and our FORTY YEARS of PLUMBING and HEATING engineering experience is at your service. We will plan a custom built PLUMBING and HEATING SYSTEM for your home—easily installed—or if you prefer, we can have your PLUMBING or HEATING installed for you.
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Versatile Weather-proof Fireproof
All-steel Design Easy to Assemble
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ASK ABOUT WARDS CONVENIENT TERMS

Avoid Seepage In Planter Box

If you have a planter box inside your house or fastened to an exterior wall, be sure it is watertight.

Builders say that unless precautions are taken to waterproof the box, frequent watering of the plants may result in seepage damage to adjacent woodwork.

This is especially true where the box is situated inside. Over a period of time the seepage might, for example, mar the hardwood floors. One good precaution is to line the box with copper, making certain that all points of possible seepage are sealed securely.

Even when located on an exterior wall, an improperly constructed planter box may cause difficulty, according to the experts. Some persons, they point out, rely for protection on a coating of asphalt on the brick wall surface. This is inadequate, since continued watering will enable moisture to penerate the wall. In time, leakage also may saturate the ground under the house, rotting wood timbers.

Use Outdoor Enamel For Garden Furniture

Don't be tempted to use regular house paint on garden or porch furniture. House paint is often formulated to chalk in such a manner that it cleans itself — an excellent quality when the paint is on a house. If such paint is used on garden furniture, however, it may rub off on your clothing. Outdoor enamel is the product to use.



Slip Cover and Drapes custom made
Kirsch drapery
hardware custom made traverse rods
The Wonderly Co. INCORPORATED
314 Wall St.

Remedies for Damp Closets

Do you know why closets in older homes are so small and why there are so few of them? Well, the answer is very simple — people in those days didn't have many clothes so there was no reason for closets. Anyway, today, most people have a lot of clothes and come summer they are likely to pack them into a closet and then the next thing they know, the closet becomes damp. Sometimes the closet is damp in winter as well as in summer.

The cause of all this dampness is usually just poor ventilation and the more stuff you jam into the closet, the worse the ventilation becomes. One way to get around this trouble if your closet is on an outside wall is to install a louver to ventilate the closet with plenty of fresh outside air. Of course, the louver should be closed during the winter months. If this can't be done, try replacing the existing door with one that has louvers in it or make opening (they can be screened to keep out the insects) in the existing door.

In some cases, even with louvers in the door or the door opened wide, ventilation in the closet is still poor. The thing to do in this case is to use a small portable fan to force fresh air into the closet. The fan can be set on a chair facing the opened closet door and if the fan is allowed to blow into the closet for an hour or so each day it should keep the closet free of dampness.

Another suggestion is to hang bags of air-drier in the closet. These contain certain chemicals that absorb the moisture out of the air and so they'll keep the closet and your clothes nice and dry.

for rent by the week. Space in the classified columns brings the greatest return on your investment. Call 5000 and arrange to move in next issue.

New Fire Alarm For Home Devised

A new fire alarm system for the home spreads temperature-sensitive "fingers" throughout the house to spot unsafe conditions.

The fire-spotting elements relay danger signals back to a small, box-like master alarm panel which instantly rings a bell and flashes a light. The panel should be mounted on a bedroom wall, hallway or any other central location for best results.

The sensing elements are button-like units installed on or near the ceiling. They can detect an abnormal temperature over an area of 200 square feet and are linked to the alarm panel by wire.

Normally, the elements activate the alarm circuit and flash on the warning light at 140 degrees Fahrenheit.

Hardest Wood

In terms of density black ironwood is the hardest North American wood. Found in Florida, it has a specific gravity of 1.04 and is so heavy it sinks in water.

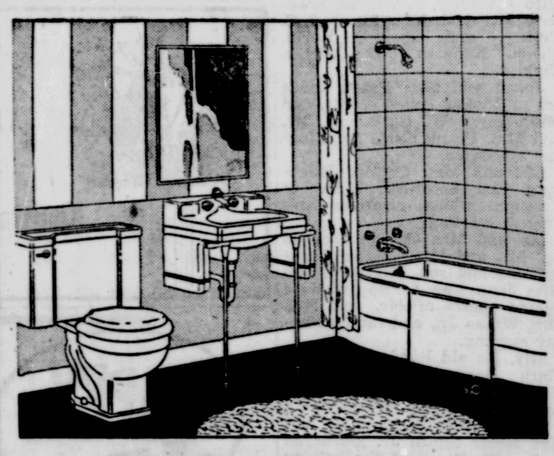
IF I WERE INTERESTED IN HEATING OR Air Conditioning I'D CALL J. ELLIS BRIGGS, Inc. KINGSTON 7072

Here's Your Complete Kitchen!
WITH Andersen CASEMENT WINDOWS
WITH MORGAN WOOD CABINETS

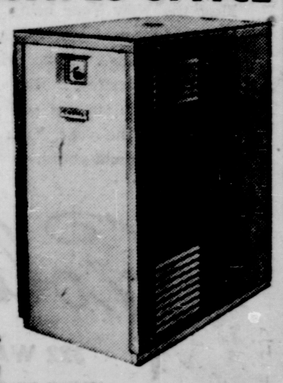


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CRANE'S wide selection of fixtures puts CRANE quality within reach of the most modest budgets.
Your Plumbing Fixtures are something you must live with for many years . . . so buy fixtures your friends will admire and you will be proud of — BUY CRANE, THE LINE DESIGNED BY AMERICA'S LEADING INDUSTRIAL DESIGNER, HENRY DREYFUS.



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New CRANE Sunnyday
Revolutionary New Boiler
SAVES FUEL...SAVES SPACE
• Saves up to 15¢ on every fuel dollar
• Takes 20% less space
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• Quiet, clean, odorless
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Greatest advance in cast iron boilers in 20 years!



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The Kingston Daily Freeman

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DEATH CLAIMED its usual quota of prominent citizens in 1955.

George W. Kaufman of Saugerties, former county surrogate died at the age of 66. Other deaths included: Frederick DuVall, 63, native of Kingston, treasurer of the Motion Picture Association of America, died at Montclair, N. J.; Fred Eisler, 74, proprietor of Hotel Stuyvesant; the Rev. George B. Fagan, 57, former assistant pastor at St. Mary's Church, New York city; Rear Admiral William John Clark Agnew, 63, native of High Falls, at San Diego.

IBM TAKES over two North Front street locations. East Kingston home burns to ground while family is away. Hercules Powder Co. paid $100,000 in bonuses to 800 employes. Blasting at proposed cement plant was main concern of persons who attended public hearing. City was to gain by state housing recount. Area Chamber of Commerce favored city-wide off

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)



RONDOUT ON THE RAMPAGE—During October Floods

Summer Produced Fifty 90 Degree Days

Weather Oracles Don't Agree

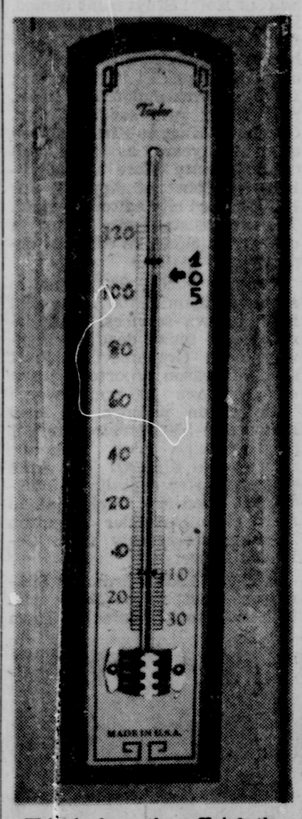
Thomas P. Shultis, the Freeman's amazingly accurate weather forecaster, and weather bureau oracles at Bear Mountain and New York city disagree slightly in their long-range forecasts for the 1955-56 winter.

The downstaters flatly predict the coldest winter and more snow than in the past ten years.

Shultis is more optimistic. On Oct. 4 he predicted a warm, dry fall and said the winter weather would be mostly fair, with rainfall below normal. He forecast some cold weather in January, the most severe in February and March.

But, on the whole, said Mr. Shultis, it figured to be the kind of winter when snow shovels would not see too much use.

1955's Hottest



This is how the official thermometer looked on Aug. 5, 1955. It was a sizzling 105 for the year's high. It was even warmer in other parts of the county.

1955 SIZZLERS

May 24	92
July 4	103
July 24	103
August 1	103
August 5	105

25 Days in Row Of 90 or Better; Record Was 105

Weather Described Hottest in 85 Years

1955 was a year when the weather man gave folks plenty to talk about and most of the talk was uncomplimentary.

It was a year that produced the two biggest floods in 65 years in Ulster county, with property damage of almost 11 million dollars.

It produced the hottest and driest summer in 85 years in the area and throughout New York state.

It was a year that featured, if that's the word, more than 50 days of temperatures in the 90s or above.

And just to be ornery it also produced some of the freakiest weather in local annals.

After a blistering dry spell in which rainfall was several inches below normal all hell broke loose on Aug. 18 and within 48 hours a total of 9.87 inches of rain had pelted the area and caused widespread damage.

The county had hardly dug itself out of the August damage and debris when the rain gods did a more devastating encore on Oct. 14-15-16 as 11.81 inches of rain drenched the county, creating havoc, misery and death.

THE AUG. 18 flood virtually isolated Ellenville and Rosendale, caused two deaths and property damage running into the millions.

Public flood damage for the Aug. 18-19 weekend was set at $1,192,137.50 by Maj. H. Edgar Timmerman, deputy director of Civil Defense in Ulster county. The Board of Supervisors estimated damages to county high-

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 8)

Expansion Continues In Area

Double Present Force Expected During 1956

(Editor's Note): Material for this article was taken from the Kingston IBM News. Richard O. Gruver is editor; Bertram Burns, news editor; and Edward Casazza, photographer.

International Business Machines Corporation, one of the giants of American industry, quietly rolled up its collective sleeves and went to work in Kingston on Feb. 8, 1955.

Nearly 1,000 employes (942 to be exact) reported for work that day, signalizing the start of a new era in Kingston industry, business and finance.

Since then the number of workers had steadily mounted until it nears the 3,000 mark as 1955 comes to a close. Unofficial estimates of the total eventually to be employed by the regular plant and the typewriter division run twice as high as the 1955 figure.

THE BIG, SPRAWLING plant that lies off the Neighborhood Road north of the city limits typifies the Kingston of the future.

The IBM dream for Kingston developed into substance on Nov. 7, 1953, when Thomas J. Watson, chairman of the board of IBM, announced plans to construct a major plant in Kingston. The occasion was an IBM Trophy Award Banquet at the IBM Country Club, Poughkeepsie.

In chronological sequence

In chronological sequence, these are other significant dates in the development of Kingston IBM:

FEB. 1954—Final title to 200 acres of land in the Town of Ulster secured by IBM.

MARCH 19, 1954—Announcement made that the Electric Typewriter Plant would be constructed on newly-purchased site.

APRIL 12, 1954 — Announcement made that contract for construction of IBM Kingston had been awarded to Turner-Campbell, Inc .

MAY 13, 1954—Ground broken for construction.

FEBRUARY 8, 1955 — First Kingston IBMers occupied plant.

FEB. 19, 1955—Project High plant area increase announced, from 320,000 sq. ft. to 459,000 sq. ft.

APRIL 25, 1955—Construction of Electric Typewriter Plant began.

SEPT. 12, 1955 — Assembly, packing and shipping of first electric typewriter ever produced at IBM Kingston, product of "pilot line assembly."

SEPT. 22, 1955 — Announcement made that IBM had purchased 300 acres east of the plant for recreational facilities for employes and their families.

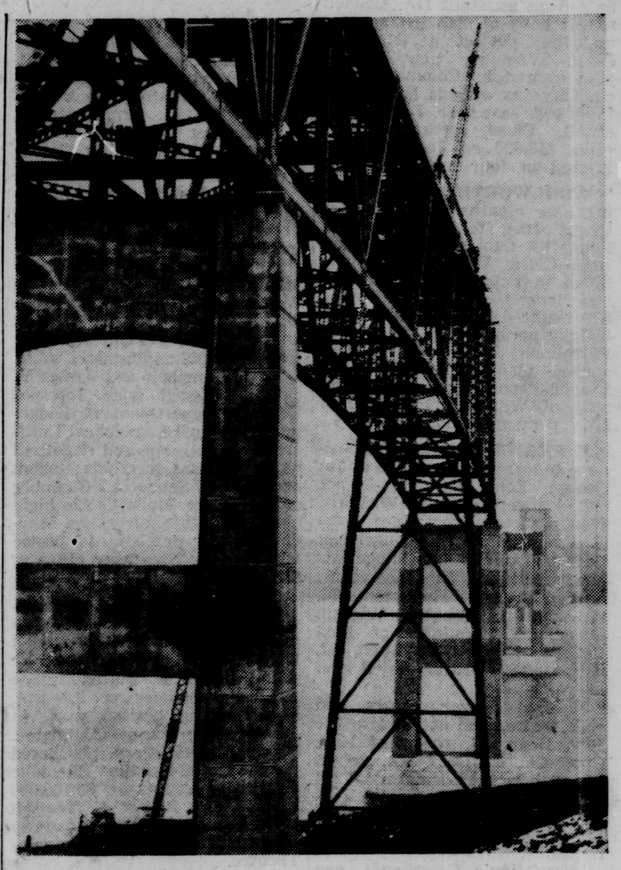
SEPT. 28, 1955 — Electric Typewriter Division formed on autonomous basis.

OCT. 20, 1955—Kingston made center of operations for new IBM Military Products Division.

THE IBM NEWS of Kingston, in its first issue (Nov. 25, 1955) said "enough concrete to lay a three foot wide sidewalk from Kingston to Albany . . . enough bricks to build 100 average-size homes . . . enough electrical wiring to service the City of Kingston and the Village of Saugerties . . . enough blacktop to cover 24 football fields . . . were the ingredients of IBM, Kingston.

Literally tons of mortar, steel,

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 7)



PROGRESS AT BRIDGE—Kingston-Rhinecliff Span, Dec. 15

Area Expansion Needs Planning

Kurdt Cites Need For Cooperation

(Editor's Note: Following is a survey and appraisal of the Kingston area by Albert Kurdt, manager of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, prepared in December 1955 for this special year-end edition of The Kingston Daily Freeman.)

* * *

The year of 1955 started on an optimistic note.

As the year progressed it became more and more evident that the expansion and growth of Ulster county was gaining momentum.

The year of 1954 was labeled a "turning point" in the history of Kingston and the entire area. The year 1955 can be called "a year of progress."

The progress and business activity exceeded all expectations.

Unfortunately there has been a tendency to overlook the closing of a few factories and the reduction in the number of jobs in some others during 1955. Fortunately the losses have been more than offset by employment gains. A year of rapid expansion accurately describes 1955.

THE MAJOR REASONS for continued expansion are as follows: (1) The employment of over 1,000 men on the construction of two major projects alone, the IBM plant and the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge; (2) Permanent jobs for over 3,500 persons in four relatively new plants, Rotron Manufacturing Company at Woodstock, Ferroxcube Corporation at Saugerties, Channel Master at Ellenville and IBM near Kingston; (3) The construction of well over 500 homes; (4) Major construction and remodeling of business and commercial properties throughout the area; (5) Construction of new schools, churches, hospitals, highways, streets, etc., and (6) Continued high employment in most of our established industries. Before the end of 1956 we are likely to have 2,000

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 6)

Names in News During 1955

Mrs. Edith Zaccheo recovered wedding ring lost 37 years ago at Cuneo's Hotel.

* * *

Freeman ad for brewery drivers answered by 100 applicants.

* * *

Robert F. Murphy appointed police lieutenant.

* * *

Dr. Charles D. Carter retired after 50 years as dentist.

* * *

James E. Connelly retired after 49 years employment with The Daily Freeman.

* * *

Lt. James P. Martin retired after 37 years on police force.

* * *

Kingston Trust Co. observed 35th anniversary with deposits totaling $8,606,346.

* * *

Ernest Heppner appointed to State Bridge Authority.

* * *

Joe Kelly appointed city editor of Freeman. Irwin J. Thomas assistant city editor.

* * *

Area banks reported deposits of $126,004,000.

* * *

Newscaster Bob Browning was named the VFW's "Man of the Year."

* * *

General Secretary Louis H. Schafer cited for 31 years in YMCA work.

* * *

Edwin M. Townsend, 90, still active as custodian of Port Ewen Library.

* * *

British frigate docked at Kingston Point.

* * *

Lester Langan, 14 Post street baby, survived two-story fall.

* * *

Capt. George S. Robinson, USN, cited by French government for services in NATO.

* * *

Mrs. Sarah Dean died at 101.

* * *

Alfred Mann, 45, Brooklyn, was first county auto fatality in Thruway.

* * *

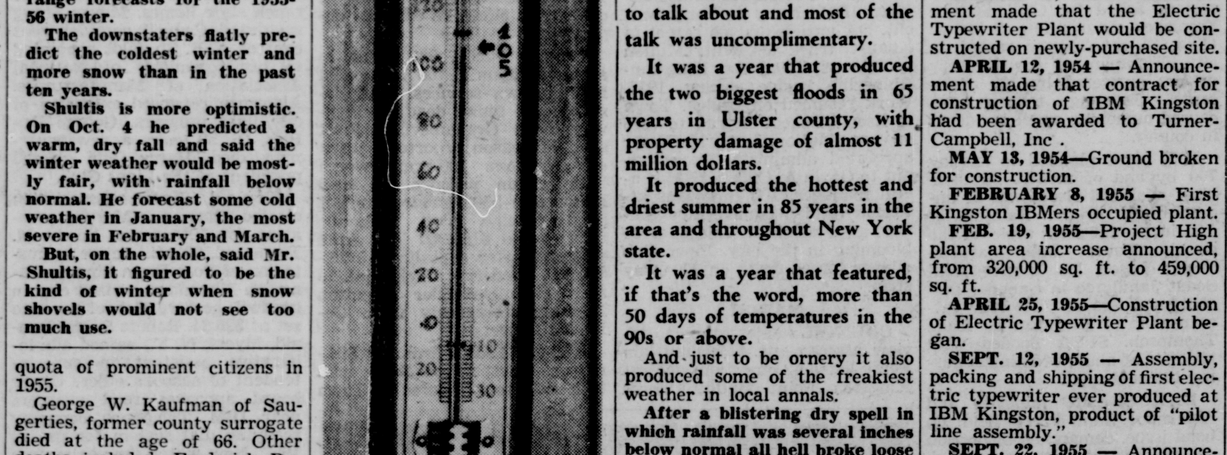
Philetus Johnson of Kingston sent 33 dry fly originals to President Eisenhower.

* * *

N. Levan Haver named Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

* * *

Dr. Maurice Silk elected to Fellowship in International College of Surgeons.



CAMERA SWEEP OF IBM—As it looked on Dec. 15, 1955

Kingston-Rhinecliff That's Official Name

All speculation about the official name of the new bridge across the river above Kingston was ended when the Bridge Authority placed name tablets at both banks of the Hudson. The legend read: "Kingston - Rhinecliff Bridge."

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Sections of the fifth and seventh wards are due for consideration, as well as a section of sub-standard dwellings in the sixth ward which are expected to get the most immediate attention.

Spirit runs high among the citizens of downtown who don't want to be by-passed by the city's parade of progress.

DEATH CLAIMED its usual quota of prominent citizens in 1955.

George W. Kaufman of Saugerties, former county surrogate died at the age of 66. Other deaths included: Frederick DuVall, 63, native of Kingston, treasurer of the Motion Picture Association of America, died at Montclair, N. J.; Fred Eisler, 74, proprietor of Hotel Stuyvesant; the Rev. George B. Fagan, 57, former assistant pastor at St. Mary's Church, New York city; Rear Admiral William John Clark Agnew, 63, native of High Falls, at San Diego.

IBM TAKES over two North Front street locations. East Kingston home burns to ground while family is away. Hercules Powder Co. paid $100,000 in bonuses to 800 employes. Blasting at proposed cement plant was main concern of persons who attended public hearing. City was to gain by state housing recount. Area Chamber of Commerce favored city-wide off

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)



RONDOUT ON THE RAMPAGE—During October Floods

Summer Produced Fifty 90 Degree Days

Weather Oracles Don't Agree

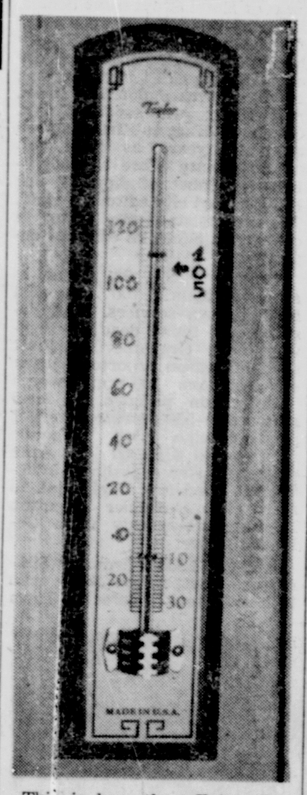
Thomas P. Shultis, the Freeman's amazingly accurate weather forecaster, and weather bureau oracles at Bear Mountain and New York city disagree slightly in their long-range forecasts for the 1955-56 winter.

The downstaters flatly predict the coldest winter and more snow than in the past ten years.

Shultis is more optimistic. On Oct. 4 he predicted a warm, dry fall and said the winter weather would be mostly fair, with rainfall below normal. He forecast some cold weather in January, the most severe in February and March.

But, on the whole, said Mr. Shultis, it figured to be the kind of winter when snow shovels would not see too much use.

1955's Hottest



This is how the official thermometer looked on Aug. 5, 1955. It was a sizzling 105 for the year's high. It was even warmer in other parts of the county.

1955 SIZZLERS

May 24	92
July 4	103
July 24	103
August 1	103
August 5	105

25 Days in Row Of 90 or Better; Record Was 105

Weather Described Hottest in 85 Years

1955 was a year when the weather man gave folks plenty to talk about and most of the talk was uncomplimentary.

It was a year that produced the two biggest floods in 65 years in Ulster county, with property damage of almost 11 million dollars.

It produced the hottest and driest summer in 85 years in the area and throughout New York state.

It was a year that featured, if that's the word, more than 50 days of temperatures in the 90s or above.

And just to be ornery it also produced some of the freakiest weather in local annals.

After a blistering dry spell in which rainfall was several inches below normal all hell broke loose on Aug. 18 and within 48 hours a total of 9.87 inches of rain had pelted the area and caused widespread damage.

The county had hardly dug itself out of the August damage and debris when the rain gods did a more devastating encore on Oct. 14-15-16 as 11.81 inches of rain drenched the county, creating havoc, misery and death.

THE AUG. 18 flood virtually isolated Ellenville and Rosendale, caused two deaths and property damage running into the millions.

Public flood damage for the Aug. 18-19 weekend was set at $1,192,137.50 by Maj. H. Edgar Timmerman, deputy director of Civil Defense in Ulster county. The Board of Supervisors estimated damages to county high-

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 8)

Expansion Continues In Area

Double Present Force Expected During 1956

(Editor's Note): Material for this article was taken from the Kingston IBM News. Richard O. Gruver is editor; Bertram Burns, news editor; and Edward Casazza, photographer.

International Business Machines Corporation, one of the giants of American industry, quietly rolled up its collective sleeves and went to work in Kingston on Feb. 8, 1955.

Nearly 1,000 employes (942 to be exact) reported for work that day, signalizing the start of a new era in Kingston industry, business and finance.

Since then the number of workers had steadily mounted until it nears the 3,000 mark as 1955 comes to a close. Unofficial estimates of the total eventually to be employed by the regular plant and the typewriter division run twice as high as the 1955 figure.

THE BIG, SPRAWLING plant that lies off the Neighborhood Road north of the city limits typifies the Kingston of the future.

The IBM dream for Kingston developed into substance on Nov. 7, 1953, when Thomas J. Watson, chairman of the board of IBM, announced plans to construct a major plant in Kingston. The occasion was an IBM Trophy Award Banquet at the IBM Country Club, Poughkeepsie.

In chronological sequence

In chronological sequence, these are other significant dates in the development of Kingston IBM:

FEB. 1954—Final title to 200 acres of land in the Town of Ulster secured by IBM.

MARCH 19, 1954—Announcement made that the Electric Typewriter Plant would be constructed on newly-purchased site.

APRIL 12, 1954 — Announcement made that contract for construction of IBM Kingston had been awarded to Turner-Campbell, Inc .

MAY 13, 1954—Ground broken for construction.

FEBRUARY 8, 1955 — First Kingston IBMers occupied plant.

FEB. 19, 1955—Project High plant area increase announced, from 320,000 sq. ft. to 459,000 sq. ft.

APRIL 25, 1955—Construction of Electric Typewriter Plant began.

SEPT. 12, 1955 — Assembly, packing and shipping of first electric typewriter ever produced at IBM Kingston, product of "pilot line assembly."

SEPT. 22, 1955 — Announcement made that IBM had purchased 300 acres east of the plant for recreational facilities for employes and their families.

SEPT. 28, 1955 — Electric Typewriter Division formed on autonomous basis.

OCT. 20, 1955—Kingston made center of operations for new IBM Military Products Division.

THE IBM NEWS of Kingston, in its first issue (Nov. 25, 1955) said "enough concrete to lay a three foot wide sidewalk from Kingston to Albany . . . enough bricks to build 100 average-size homes . . . enough electrical wiring to service the City of Kingston and the Village of Saugerties . . . enough blacktop to cover 24 football fields . . . were the ingredients of IBM, Kingston.

Literally tons of mortar, steel,

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 7)



PROGRESS AT BRIDGE—Kingston-Rhinecliff Span, Dec. 15

Area Expansion Needs Planning

Kurdt Cites Need For Cooperation

(Editor's Note: Following is a survey and appraisal of the Kingston area by Albert Kurdt, manager of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, prepared in December 1955 for this special year-end edition of The Kingston Daily Freeman.)

* * *

The year of 1955 started on an optimistic note.

As the year progressed it became more and more evident that the expansion and growth of Ulster county was gaining momentum.

The year of 1954 was labeled a "turning point" in the history of Kingston and the entire area. The year 1955 can be called "a year of progress."

The progress and business activity exceeded all expectations.

Unfortunately there has been a tendency to overlook the closing of a few factories and the reduction in the number of jobs in some others during 1955. Fortunately the losses have been more than offset by employment gains. A year of rapid expansion accurately describes 1955.

THE MAJOR REASONS for continued expansion are as follows: (1) The employment of over 1,000 men on the construction of two major projects alone, the IBM plant and the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge; (2) Permanent jobs for over 3,500 persons in four relatively new plants, Rotron Manufacturing Company at Woodstock, Ferroxcube Corporation at Saugerties, Channel Master at Ellenville and IBM near Kingston; (3) The construction of well over 500 homes; (4) Major construction and remodeling of business and commercial properties throughout the area; (5) Construction of new schools, churches, hospitals, highways, streets, etc., and (6) Continued high employment in most of our established industries. Before the end of 1956 we are likely to have 2,000

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 6)

Names in News During 1955

Mrs. Edith Zaccheo recovered wedding ring lost 37 years ago at Cuneo's Hotel.

* * *

Freeman ad for brewery drivers answered by 100 applicants.

* * *

Robert F. Murphy appointed police lieutenant.

* * *

Dr. Charles D. Carter retired after 50 years as dentist.

* * *

James E. Connelly retired after 49 years employment with The Daily Freeman.

* * *

Lt. James P. Martin retired after 37 years on police force.

* * *

Kingston Trust Co. observed 35th anniversary with deposits totaling $8,606,346.

* * *

Ernest Heppner appointed to State Bridge Authority.

* * *

Joe Kelly appointed city editor of Freeman. Irwin J. Thomas assistant city editor.

* * *

Area banks reported deposits of $126,004,000.

* * *

Newscaster Bob Browning was named the VFW's "Man of the Year."

* * *

General Secretary Louis H. Schafer cited for 31 years in YMCA work.

* * *

Edwin M. Townsend, 90, still active as custodian of Port Ewen Library.

* * *

British frigate docked at Kingston Point.

* * *

Lester Langan, 14 Post street baby, survived two-story fall.

* * *

Capt. George S. Robinson, USN, cited by French government for services in NATO.

* * *

Mrs. Sarah Dean died at 101.

* * *

Alfred Mann, 45, Brooklyn, was first county auto fatality in Thruway.

* * *

Philetus Johnson of Kingston sent 33 dry fly originals to President Eisenhower.

* * *

N. Levan Haver named Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

* * *

Dr. Maurice Silk elected to Fellowship in International College of Surgeons.

Kingston-Rhinecliff That's Official Name

All speculation about the official name of the new bridge across the river above Kingston was ended when the Bridge Authority placed name tablets at both banks of the Hudson. The legend read: "Kingston - Rhinecliff Bridge."



CAMERA SWEEP OF IBM—As it looked on Dec. 15, 1955

Thruway . . .

street parking plan. Higher payrolls spurred record Christmas shopping boom. IBM rolls in defense explained to Kiwanis Club.

$363,215 looped off county budget, reducing total to $5,409,145. Hydrecht Armstrong lone Negro on Kingston police force, resigned to take IBM job. George Broome of Saugerties elected president of Ulster County liquor dealers. Plattekill fire caused $50,000 damage. KHS Future Farmers placed in horticultural judging. Local Christmas mail rush set all-time record. Saugerties art class shop fire loss set at $40,000.

WEATHER DIPPED to 8 above then to 2 below (Dec. 20-21). William K. Hagginbothom, secretary of New York State Bridge Authority, to retire on Jan. 1. Rotron shared $11,582 with 170 employes at annual dinner. Miss Minnie Osterhoudt, 77, well known former school teacher, died. John L. Larkin named an assistant DA. Council to get housing plan in January, including project at Kingman Park. Way for new cement plan cleared by Common Council. City tax rate is $62.68 was $7.96 over last year. Eight Community Chest agencies to receive $13,800 on Jan. 2. Eight injured in four area accidents.

WOOLWORTH to close building nine months for expansion. Grand Jury to check sale of liquor to county minors. Lenora Bell Clark Gould of Albany killed in auto accident at Milton, lone Ulster death among 579 traffic deaths in nation over holiday period. Burglars shot at Patrolman Joseph Keller. New storage plant planned south of freight depot. Elmer W. Bakeman of Wappingers Falls new IBM personnel manager.

E. FRANK FLANAGAN, business and civic leader, died at 74; George Schryver, 82, former civic leader; Frederick W. Platt, Woodstock architect; Maj. John G. Myers Hilton, 53, Saugerties; George DuBois, 66, Saugerties newspaperman for 50 years; Mrs. Margaret Humiston, 76, Kerhonkson; Brother William Cornelia, 70, founder of Iona College; Harry Van Aken, 62, native of Port Ewen, noted libel lawyer.

William Singer, sports and civic figure, died at 58; also the Rev. Dean, 63, rector of Holy Cross Church; George A. Neher, Woodstock business man; Carl Walters, 73, world famous ceramics artist of Woodstock; Lester Elmendorf, 65, former city treasurer.

Miss Minnie Osterhoudt, one of the most popular elementary school teachers in Kingston history, died at the age of 77. Among her pupils was a long list of distinguished local and national personalities, among them Brig. Gen. Edwin Messinger, Commandant of Cadets at West Point; Chic Chandler, the movie star and a host of others, too numerous to mention.

JANUARY

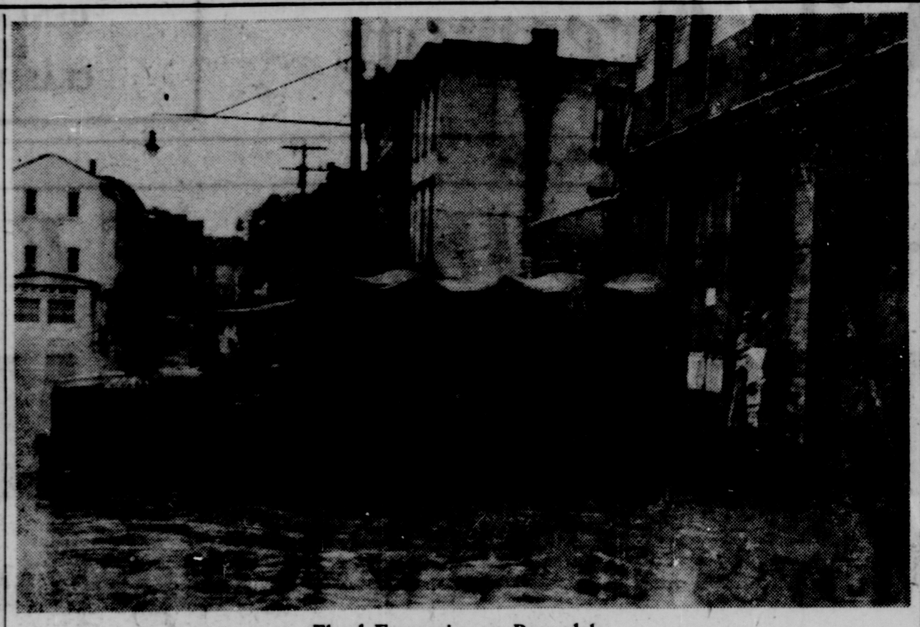
New Year was ushered in with unusually high temperatures. Mayor Stang's second annual message carried note of optimism for city's future. Frank E. Burr reappointed to the Board of Fire Commissioners. Herbert T. Van Deusen reappointed to examining board of plumbers. The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick reappointed to Board of Managers of Kingston Hospital. First baby of 1955 was a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gilyardi of 80 Pine street. $150,000 blaze swept Poughkeepsie business district. Supervisor Charles Relyea, town of Hurley, elected chairman of the Board of Supervisors. $270,000 set aside to improve county roads. Arthur Markle, 42, critically injured in accident near Kerhonkson. Housing development planned at former Wiltwyck golf club.

COUNCIL VOTES $1,733,-195.59 budget for 1955; tax rate set at $54.72 per $1000. Bridge traffic increased substantially over Catskill and Poughkeepsie bridges. Joseph Epstein, Seymour Werbalowsky reappointed elections commissioners. Icy roads closed area schools and caused three auto mishaps in county. Area carpenters protested Gov. Harriman's edict on halting state construction projects. Sammy Lee Tucker returned to Barn for first time since 1944 with Tucker Sisters. Rotary honored Clarence L. Dumm for 35 years of work in behalf of handicapped persons. Arterial route plans uncertain due to Harriman stoppage of construction. Teachers ask Board of Education to rescind regulations on bulletin board material. KHS principal, Theron Culver, resigned effective July 1.

COUNCIL TO SET regulations on air-conditioned systems. Irving Kauder chicken pens of New Paltz won national honors. Electrol laid off 138. School No. 8 might absorb outside pupils. Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, 54, Lake Katrine, killed in train-car collision at private crossing at Lake Katrine in the first auto fatality in Ulster county for 1955. Ernest Weeks, 11, Quarryville, killed when struck by truck on Route 32, near Quarryville. Hotel Huntington, Pearl street landmark, sold to Ulster Associates, Inc. Mrs. Inez Ward, 27, seriously injured in accident near Barclay Heights.

Parking meters grossed $44,-609.50 in 1954. 17 women employed as Thruway collectors was report. County dairymen expected lower prices in 1955. The Rev. Albert H. Shultis resigned after 18 years at Rosendale Reformed Church. Freeman employe helped locate lost engagement ring in theatre.

C. C. DuMOND JR., Ulster Park, re-elected president of Ulster County Agricultural Society. Burglars took $775 cash and merchandise at Woodstock school. Ellenville postal employe



Flood Evacuation at Rosendale

held as fugitive from New Mexico. County agricultural agent predicted better outlook for 1955 egg mark. Christmas Seals sale grossed $24,295. Frank Kallop retired after 34 years service with the Kingston City Transportation Corp.

J. Ellis Briggs elected president of Chamber of Commerce. Frederick Hoffman named chairman of Ulster County Red Cross. City to open skating rink at Strubel's pond and Waters Woods. Sen. Wicks offered a bill for road link between new bridge and 9-W. 156th Field Artillery cited for outstanding field work. John J. Campbell and James V. Geary resigned from Internal Revenue Department in Kingston. Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church opposed legalized bingo. Thomas Reynolds elected president of Saugerties Chamber of Commerce. Mollott's Clothiers observed 40th anniversary. Mayor Stang proclaimed Movie Month for Broadway theatre dedication.

MYRON TELLER sought patent in "Lazy Susan" principle to circular hall. Teamsters picketed Knaust cannery at Hudson. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy made honorary member of Kiwanis. Mayor Stang praised work of Junior Chamber of Commerce. Ulster Electric Corp. purchased former Moose building. Ellenville awarded contracts for $3,100,000 school. Mrs. Robert E. Teetsell injured in auto crash. Broadway theatre became the Community Theatre.

Saul Gottleib, Charles Felleman of MGM; actor John Ericson and wife, Milly Coury; Sen. Arthur H. Wicks, Mayor Stang and Walter Reade Jr. attended ceremonies. Harry L. Edson observed 82nd birthday. Old timer said lack of snow might set record. Union Free School District No. 8 (Town of Ulster) took option on Chambers tract for possible new school. Winners in Kingston Thrift Week essay contest: Paula Abelove, Sandra Ashdown, Dorothea Van Kleeck, Margaret Vogt.

Alexander Hamilton Medal — Columbia University's highest alumni honor—awarded posthumously to Frederick Coykendall. Frederick W. DuVall, 63, treasurer of Motion Picture Assn. of America, formerly of Kingston, died at Montclair, N. J. Polio costs in county exceeded $44,-000 in 1954. Henry J. Wieber re-elected president of Home Seekers Savings and Loan Association. John A. Cole elected to eighth term as president of Local 215, American Federation of Musicians. Railway expresses at Accord and High Falls discontinued.

FIRE COVERAGE across Thruway was unsettled issue. Sen. Wicks, Assemblyman Ken Wilson asked for tax levy on New York city reservoirs. Guy Davenport sold Hotel Windsor at Elizabethtown. Rosendale firm asked city help in uptown area. Thrift Week was being observed. Alva Staples re-elected president of Kingston Trust Co. Fred Eisler, 74, Hotel Stuyvesant proprietor, died. New Jersey couple called suicides in car on Glenerie Lake road.

Gov. Clinton Hotel was planning roof garden and swimming pool. Police chief's report highlighted increase in arrests, lower traffic accident rate, the need for more patrolmen. William A. Slover resigned from police force. Brass Rail tavern closed as Edward O'Brien, proprietor, was held on larceny charge. 9 above was coldest to date. Ad Jones started new dairy plant on Abruyn street.

NYCRR petition Public Service Commission to discontinue West Shore service. Kresge Store planned self service starting Feb. 1. Mental health study underway in county. Channel Master Corp. granted charter for credit union. Mrs. Joanne Van Kleeck, 87, died as result of burns received in fire at 537 Albany avenue. John Campbell reinstated to internal revenue post. Ponckhockie sewer neared completion on Gill street.

M. CLIFFORD MILLER named Kingston High School principal. Central Hudson sought restraining order against Miron Lumber sand piling. Bloomington Fire Department responded to Thruway fire despite unsettled status. Police continued checking series of local burglaries. Car stolen from Ted Gallop located at Port Ewen. Attorney S. James Matthews chairman of Heart Fund. Gas discovery at Phoenicia was not in commercial quantity.

Mrs. Edith Zaccheo recovered wedding ring lost 37 years ago. Fire Chief Murphy's annual report set fire losses $33,928; requested training ground for firemen; new radio system. Newest equipment was on display at horticultural show. General Motors scholarship plan available to KHS students. January was setting record for lack of snow.

Big rush was on to sign leases in Fox Hollow gas area. The Rev. George B. Fagan, 57, one-time assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, died in New York city. Russell Schmidt, former principal Immanuel Lutheran School, killed in accident at Springfield, Ill. Rear Admiral William John Clark Agnew, 63, native of High Falls, died at San Diego. Parking banned near Strubel's skating rink.

Mothers March netted $4,-378.69 for Polio Fund. Area students won top honors in Future Farmers of America contests. Temperature down to 8 above (Jan. 27), lowest of year; 38 below at Saranac Lake. Horticultural expert predicted increase in apple market. Only one bidder for condemned residence at 72 Ann street. Fire caused slight damage at Hotel Stuyvesant. Roscoe Irwin, 75, former Democratic mayor and judge, died. Big hawk crashed through window at Tillson school.

James Denter, 17, and Louis Quarantino, 17, critically injured in accident on Route 32. Two Astoria men purchased Cy's Diner. Record 2,438 boys registered in Rip Van Winkle scout council. Poughkeepsie IBM was producing major units for air force bombers. Charles Crespino, 30, overcome by smoke in minor blaze at East Kingston. Operations halted at Fox Hollow. Mild January went into record books.

FEBRUARY

COUNCIL proposed addition of Hurley avenue and Washington avenue to arterial route. State revealed arterial program was on 1956 schedule. Woodstock group dissented with trustees' plans for $65,000 addition to school. Lipton Bus Lines awarded certificate for new Kingston - Saugerties route. Knights of Columbus honored E. Frank Flanagan, for 50-year membership. Temperatures hit 22 below in county. Glyndon Southard appointed fire captain.

Charles M. Rinschler named chairman of Cancer Fund drive. Newburgh boy crossed Hudson river on ice to Beacon, first time trick was achieved in years. Salary increases in public school system asked by Civil Service Employes Association. 8 below (Feb. 3) set 20-year record in city. Freeman ad for brewery drivers answered by 100 applicants. Freezing temperatures caused numerous small accidents in county.

IBM plant planned to employ 700 by end of month. Manhole blast near 584 Broadway of undetermined origin. Rainfall of 1.75 inches hit some areas of the county. Robert Buli, Marlborough, chosen for International Scout Jamboree in Canada. Discharge papers of Civil War veteran sent to Kingston by Isaac Thompson. SPCA flooded with protests of abuse of animals during the cold spell.

DEMOCRATIC minority and Alderman Sam Perry held up bond issue, demanding inspection of new equipment. Newburgh man gets eight months for impersonating officer. Judge Cashin directed mental examination for Marie Bechtold, charged with murder. Prompt action by Accord, Kerhonkson vols saved 3,-000 chicks at Mombaccus farm. Laura Losee, Port Ewen, sold 27 German Volkswagens in 1954. Dun and Bradstreet said county business was up 44 per cent in five years.

NYCRR blamed motor age for $3,000,000 loss in traffic. CC vigorously opposed elimination of passenger service on NYCRR at public hearing. American Legion Post to honor Brig. Gen. Ed Messinger with life membership. 56 degree temperature set 21-year high (Feb. 10). Kingston youth got 30 days for slapping Saugerties girl. Spring weather gave way to 5-inch snowfall (Feb. 11). Blue flash, terrific sound reported near Esopus lighthouse. IBM plant manager purchased Judge John M. Cashin's residence.

TROOPERS NOTED decrease in accidents on 9-W as skiers began to use Thruway. Farm laborer held for breaking into New Paltz Savings Bank. Electrol, Inc. denied negotiations for sale or lease. 250 students absent from KHS with colds. Defunct B&P Prestige, dress manufacturers, paid 39 members $3,000 severance pay. Picketing continued at Knaust plants. Kingston observation post flooded with calls on "blue flash" incident near Esopus lighthouse. George A. Bridgeman, 62, killed in auto-train accident near Glenerie Park crossing. Herbert E. Gordon, 36, pleaded guilty to manslaughter. Pickets still active at Knaust plant. Two cars stolen, one recovered by police. Al Kurdt predicted 107,000 population for Ulster county by 1960.

Brig. Gen. Edwin J. Messinger awarded life membership by Kingston Post No. 150. New supermarket planned for Saugerties. Committees named for Ellenville centennial. Herbert E. Gordon, 36, gets 2-4 year term at Dannemora for manslaughter. Lewis E. Chidgey, 55, dies in auto accident at Marlborough. Supervisors authorized study for new county headquarters. Davis Industries of New York planned 500-home development in the Ulster areas.

Robert F. Murphy appointed police lieutenant; Carl C. Janasiewicz, Thomas W. Tomshaw, Francis J. Fagan named sergeants in police promotions. Dr. Charles D. Carter retires after 50 years as dentist. James E. Connelly, Freeman employe 49 years, given testimonial by Kingston local of ITU. IBM to expand Kingston plant 139,000 square feet for U. S. project. Women's Club of Rosendale started drive against lewd books. Excitement high at Fox Hollow drill site.

HEART DISEASE caused most deaths in Ulster county. Sen. Wicks would make county judge full time job. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eighmey first husband-wife combination to receive Scout training keys. Route 28 extension to Fleischmanns project was on calendar for 1956. Route 28 conditions called bad for resorts. Stephen G. Hyatt named principal of MJM School. District attorney's office probing suspicious accident involving Knaust truck on Boulevard. Only three Ulster villages got new state equalization rates. F. L. Russell Corp. doing million dollar business in notebooks and albums.

First modern lighting installed on Wurts and McEntee streets. James S. Bixby proposed Thruway east of Hudson. Reconstruction of Eddyville bridge pushed by Esopus group. Safe cracking attempt fails at Old Capital Motors Inc. Police seek hit-and-run driver at School No. 5. Masked men rob Highland tavern owner of $800; two youngsters suspected. NYCRR said West Shore has been losing proposition 25 years.

Mayor George P. Holmes renominated at Saugerties. 500 enjoyed IBM chorus at Palsy benefit. DA anticipated no arrest in Knaust truck incident. Million vehicle predicted for Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge during 1957. Work resumed on bridge. Town of Esopus school district to vote on consolidation. James H. Fraser appointed administrative assistant to Gavin A. Cullen, IBM general manager. 100 Rotarians attended Golden Anniversary dinner at Phoenicia. Lilacs were blooming in the city. Piper Cub clipper forced down on Thruway strip.

MARCH

COUNCIL names group to review assessments. Alderman Sam Perry listed 42 objections against Kingston Point landfill. Three hundred 5th Ward residents opposed this same landfill. Board of Education turned down union request for work at School No. 8. Lt. James P. Martin to retire April 1 after 37 years on police force. Supt. of Schools Laidlaw received $1500 retroactive raise to $12,000 in last year. Esopus taxpayers were pushing for reconstruction of Eddyville bridge on Route 213. West Shore trains to be continued.

Home Seekers Savings and Loan Association sought permission to move to Fair street location. Mrs. Emily Crane Chadbourne, of Stone Ridge, awarded medal of the Legion of Honor of France. Supervisor McHugh proposed reorganization of county services and study for executives. Sheriff, highway and defense vehicles to get communications system. Port Ewen area school districts voted for consolidation. 67 degree temperature (March 10) set date record. Month long strike ended at Knaust plants. Kiwanis Club formed in Town of Ulster. Three Rhinebeck children drowned when they fell through ice. Lester C. Elmendorf, 65, former city treasurer, died.

ULSTER county was included in rent control battle at Albany. Gene Autry show attracted 7,000 in two shows at field house. Kingston Trust observed 35th anniversary with deposits totalling $8,606,346. Citizens Protective ticket swept Saugerties village elections. Ferry was taken to dry dock. State of New York National Bank was seeking local branch. IBM moves typewriter plant to Kingston, to employ more than 1800. Internal dial system starts at IBM. Hercules wages hit $3,500,000 in 1954. Urban redevelopment plan considered for downtown area.

IBM needed housing for 100 families. 1500 attended opening of Lions Club exposition. Area missed violent storm that hit upstate. State of New York Bank got option on branch in Town of Ulster. City light bill reduced $1875 by early payment. IBM electric brains seen as defenders of North America. George Schryver, 82, former civic leader, died at church services. Frederick W. Platt, architect, died at Woodstock.

First polio case reported in Ulster county. Troopers raided stag party at Clintondale, four operators fined $400. Modern shopping center planned on Albany avenue extension. Robert C. Cullum resigned as 12th Ward alderman. Mayor renewed bid for landfill in 5th Ward. James E. Connelly retired after 49 years service with Freeman. Kingston Hospital was in dire need of beds. First run of 1955 smelts and shad was slightly behind schedule. Sheriff's office joined with state teletype system.

APRIL

ERNEST HEPPNER of Kingston appointed to State Bridge Authority. James R. Leonard, 52, auto victim in Connecticut. Sale of Hotel Stuyvesant denied. IBM announces new computer for business use. Grand Jury heard data on Bechtold murder case. Needes Express among trucking firms mulcted of funds. School tax rate set at $26.64. Coach G. Warren Kias resigned after 28 years as basketball coach. Shanty Store appeal upheld by Court of Appeals. Joe Kelly named city editor; Irwin J. Thomas assistant city editor in changes in Freeman editorial department.

Thomas Purdy, 82, victim in auto accident. 700 attended Easter dawn services. Paul Zazuliak, 30, found dead on highway near Grahamsville. First shad of season reported caught off Kingston. 100 cars worth half million paraded in local Motorcade. 5500 children to get polio vaccine. Two Ellenville fires caused $165,000 loss. Area banks reported deposits of $126,-004,000. Frederick Coykendall to receive Alexander Hamilton Medal posthumously from Columbia University.

RENSSELAER firm bid $24,-282 on underpass job. Jersey man took title to 120 acres in Town of Ulster near Ulster Landing. Local police joined statewide move for 40-hour week. Thomas Plunket to request signing of viaduct bill. New York youth shot in gun accident on Spillway road. 156th FA Battalion planned alert. The Rev. John D. Simmons transferred to St. Mary's in Marlborough. 1,413 get Salk vaccine shots in Ulster. County health department gives names of persons who received shots. Arrest of four cleared 18 burglaries, troopers said. Feared delay on Route 28 rebuilding. Lions Club gives $3,500 to civic projects. 5,525 children signed for vaccine. Realtors hit public housing, rent control in speech at Gov. Clinton Hotel. Body of Joseph Kump, 66, found in reservoir. St. Ursula's new $300,000 academy opened to classes. Gov. Harriman vetoed viaduct arterial plan.



75th Anniversary of Telephone

NATIONAL GUARD was termed success. Judge Cashin conceded good chance to land federal judgeship. Viaduct area rated unsuitable for state route. David Edge, 5, Rosendale, feared drowned. Trains to operate on Standard Time, not buses. Elm on Dr. Alfred W. Harder estate adjudged winner in state contest. Five persons injured in collision on Onteora Trail. Maj. John G. Myers Hilton, 53, died suddenly in Saugerties.

Michael Moriello, 40, killed in New Paltz accident. Tormenting phone voice has Spring street family upset. Louis H. Schafer, YMCA general secretary, received citation for 31 years service in Y work. 200 pay tribute to Bob Browning as VFW's "Man of the Year." Stockholders hear IBM gets air force order. Body recovered from Hudson river believed to be missing Leland Lee Clark, 58, of Kingston. Ulster county was free of banned polio vaccine. Governor vetoed 40-hour bill for police. Speaker urges study of city reassessments. Physicians were advised on close vaccine check. Plan adopted to preserve local trees.

MAY

GOVERNOR SIGNS bill making Ulster county judge's post full time job. Thousands witness Saugerties Loyalty Day parade. Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club sold property to Ulster Tool and Die. Boiceville firm plans 44 ranch style homes. Mayor Stang suggested Council consider rent control. A. B. Shufeldt appointed to tax committee of National Association of Manufacturers. Aldermen proposed extension of city light program. George DuBois, 66, 50 years a newspaperman, died. Harry Gold elected president of the Lions Club.

Grand Jurors Association elected Thomas J. Murphy president for 10th term. Edwin M. Townsend, 90, still active as custodian of Port Ewen library. Canadian Kiwanians visited city in goodwill gesture. School tax rate set at $26.64. Robert S. MacDonald, Myers, N. Y., named administrative assistant in superintendent of school's office. Ulster board approves road program near IBM. Telephone company readying dial system for use in 1957. New water finance system suggested for city.

THRUWAY to Suffern to open soon. Mrs. Margaret Humiston, 76, found dead at Kerhonkson home. Body of Dave Edge, 5, recovered from Rondout creek at LeFevre Falls. Snow fell in some parts of state. Newkirk avenue raid netted policy lottery slips. City urged to spend $800 per car space on parking. Clair F. Vough named manager of IBM electric typewriter plant. Chamber asks action on parking survey report. Police chief warned teen agers who broke curfew.

City spends $540,000 on water expansion, IBM and Benedictine to get extended service. Neil Christen Larsen Jr., 28, held for murder of wife, Alma. Carmine DeSapio told county Democrats Governor Harriman typified party progress. Salk vaccine awaited momentarily in Ulster Park. New 12th Ward water system dedicated. Dates for vaccine inoculations set by health office. Woman, 30, third polio victim in county. Mayor invites survey of business parking. 101 fire units signed for parade.

MINING, construction booms spurred need for Hercules products. Ulster vaccine program continues despite jump in polio cases. Second assault attempt on local housewives in two nights. 60 join newly formed Volunteer Fire Police Association. Reliance Marine fire damage set at $2,-000. Poughkeepsie Catholics planned own school. Ira Rivenburgh, 80, Highland, fatally injured in train accident. FBI report said Kingston had less crime than any city of same size. Hailstorms pelted apple belts. $100,-000 verdict awarded in Supreme Court negligence action.

Mercury hits 92 to tie date record (May 24). Widespread search on for 23-months-old tot lost near Grahamsville. 14 Ulster Republicans attended fund raising dinner at Waldorf. New York firm purchases Stock and Cordts store site. Absenteeism low at Ulster vaccine clinics. Kiwanis Club gives $1600 in grants to KHS seniors. Christopher D. Morris named chairman for Community Chest Fund drive. Name stone for new bridge read "Kingston - Rhinecliff." Police probing blaze on $45,000 cruiser. Hebrew Union College conferred degree on Rabbi Herbert Bloom. Local investors purchased uptown Freeman building.

BRITISH frigate docked at Kingston Point. Hotel Stuyvesant sold to Hudson Valley Hostelries. Detectives say boy, 11, confessed to setting cabin cruiser fire. 762 area phones knocked out by electrical storm. Patrolman John Crespino injured chasing motorist on motorcycle. Six persons injured in Kingston, seven in Ulster car mishaps. Town of Ulster voted $125,000 road bond issue. Seven carloads of steel arrived for new bridge. $300 scholarships planned by oil dealers of county.

JUNE

LOW POLICE pay contributed to crime increase, Pete Keresman said. 33 graduates shared $47,650 in scholarships, Board of Education said. Uptown Trust Co. to install drive-in windows. William R. Reardon to be principal of Schools No. 6 and 8 under new "double up" policy. West Shokan woman filed $150,000 suit in electrocution death of husband. KHS choir again gets AA rating in regional competition at Arlington. Riderless horse crashed into car. "Black Cat" youths held in Saugerties. Public health officials from Jamaica, Panama visited Ulster county.

Ulster Kiwanis Club receives charter. First steel girders placed on superstructure of Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge. Member of Black Cats gang got 60-day jail sentence. Variety of animals coming to new Forsyth Park zoo. Doctor and wife perish in plane crash at Quarryville. Wurtsboro man, 60, survives five bullet wounds. 18-months-old Lester Langan, 14 Post street, survived two-story fall. Proposed council and mayor's salary increases.

ALVIN BEATTY, New Paltz, elected president of Fire Police Officers Association of Ulster. Hurley school districts 1, 5 and 8 voted to consolidate. Hurley Lions Club held Charter Night. It was reported steel strike would not affect bridge work here. Carpenters welfare fund gets $5,000 hospital benefits for each employe.

Thomas Watson, Sen. Arthur Wicks named on state commission to study juvenile delinquency. Father James L. Murphy, CSsR, home from third trip to Paraguay. State workers see need of Democratic victory in 1956. Auditorium lease denied by city and IBM. Stolen car chase ends with arrest of five in Newburgh. Viaduct to wait for state action. Charles E. Schultz named assistant probation officer. Drilling started for Town of Ulster water district. Kingston and Ulster poised for Civilian Defense tests. Supervisor Jess McHugh, Wallkill, named to jury board.

IBM GROWING 12 per cent yearly. Officials called CD test alert great success. Vols, 1000 strong, in Kingston for Hudson valley convention. Vols salute 53 year career of retired fire chief, Joseph Murphy, of Kingston. William Atkins of Clinton Heights new president of Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association. East pier started on bridge. Vols pick Lake George for 1956 convention; 8300 march in Kingston. 19-year-old girl kidnaped from auto at Kingston Point Park.

7,000 watch drum corps maneuvers as Hawthorne, N. J. post wins first place. St. Ursula's new high school dedicated. Five persons in area traffic mishaps. Thruway set seven records for traffic and revenue. Heavy lightning storm caused only slight damage. Mary Lynch, 50, drowned at Accord. Fire Chief Murphy honored by Vols and county Vols for 53 years service. The Rev. Kenneth Neal Alexander of St. James Methodist Church, elected president of Kingston Ministerial Association.

NEW ARTERIAL plan was under consideration. Court ruled bridge could be built over Beaverkill. Alderman-at-Large Joe Kelly declined renomination. KHS faculty didn't share complaints about stiff Regents exams. BPW approved $44,000 bond for sewer work. Large crowd attended dedication of new zoo at Forsyth Park. Howard C. Shurter reappointed reemployment rights adviser. Ben Ashton reelected Electrol president. Rhinebeck man dies driving car in Kingston. Air force preparedness exhibit seen by 230(at Dietz stadium.

The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra was KHS baccalaureate speaker. Travel-to-work survey scheduled in Kingston. Options of 50 acres taken in Town of Esopus and New Paltz for county 4-H camp. Severe electrical storm hit city. 354 KHS seniors received diplomas. Mrs. W. H. Merrill new chairman of Ulster county Red Cross chapter. Cpl. Vincent J. Castiglione, Kingston, dies in auto accident near Jacksonville, N. C. Supt. of Schools Arthur Laidlaw retires after 16 years in local school system. 10th Ward sought site for plaque. Louis G. Bruhn, David Kline appointed to Board of Education. Matthew F. Bence retired after 49 years service with state armory. 216 pupils had perfect attendance mark in public schools. Schultz Ambulance took over Kingston Hospital ambulance service and equipment.

JULY

DEPUTY FIRE Chief James M. Brett named new fire chief succeeding Joseph L. Murphy, retired. Robert H. Herzog reelected president of the Board of Education. Heavy holiday traffic poured through city. County escaped serious accidents despite heavy 4th of July traffic. Temperature hit 103 in fourth day of heat wave (July 5) . . . Bathing beach, new zoo were popular with holiday crowds. Brother William Cornelia, 70, founder and first president of Iona, died in Kingston.

Raymond Hornbeck, 50, had narrow escape with lightning at Binnewater. Ulster District No. 8 purchased tract for new school on A. H. Chambers property. Traffic increase on three Hudson bridges for 4th of July weekend was 10,933. Mayor Stang hinted use of radar to curb speeding on by-pass. GOP county convention stressed prosperity on national and local levels. Harry H. Van Aken, 62, native of Port Ewen, famous libel lawyer, died in Kingston.

FRANK MONKUS, Toledo, appointed assistant administrator of Kingston Hospital. E. Frank Flanagan, 74, civic leader, banker, merchant died. Supreme Court rule enjoined Town of Ulster from enforcing new junk law. 2,500 enjoy block party as part of Ellenville's 150th anniversary. Council approved salary increases for mayor, aldermen and alderman-at-large. Council passed resolution citing Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy and Alderman-at-Large Joe Kelly.

Joseph De Stefano, 29, in fair condition after accident on Route 17 near Suffern. Capt. George S. Robinson, USN, cited by French government for services in NATO. Sprague Electric to close Kingston plant. Kingston to be one of 30 communities in study to ascertain teacher morale. Observer Corps observed third anniversary. Ulster county fair premiums set record at $9,000. Sprague closing was not to affect Saugerties plant. Parade concluded 150th anniversary celebration at Ellenville. Bridge Authority asked bid for $350,000 electrical work on Kingston-Rhinecliff span.

WILLIAM SINGER, 58, civic and sports figure, died of heart attack. Fuller Shirt Company announced expansion plans. Ulster county had fourth polio case. Only two persons appeared at hearing on proposed city salary boosts. Mayor Stang renominated; John Schwenk GOP nominee for alderman-at-large. Elmer Smith of Modena elected president of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association. William F. Edelmuth, former three-time mayor, and Harry A. Flowers head Democratic mayoralty ticket. Boy Scouts and YWCA to be included in Community Chest fund drive. Two men held in raid on First avenue still. Mrs. Sarah Dean, 101, died. 75 valley Rotarians attended Saugerties charter night. Protracted dry spell might cause crop damage in area. Mercury hit a steamy 104 (July 23). 30-year-old New Yorker drowned in southern Ulster lake. Temperature stayed at 102 to 104 over Friday and Saturday (July 24-25). Henry Singer named to Board of Police Commissioners. Washington avenue viaduct might be added to city arterial route.

HIGHLAND MAN leaped 12 feet to tree to escape from burning home. Four injured in city traffic mishaps. Road to link Woodstock to Elka Park. Peaches and larger fruit were suffering from lack of rain. Violent thunderstorms raked area and mercury zoomed to 101 (July 27). Telephone facilities to be improved in Rosendale. 3,000 questionnaires sent to prospective jurors. IBM disclaimed any interest in Sprague plant. Two men arrested on forgery charges at Rifton. 18-year-old youth seriously burned by ammonia fumes at Milton.

AUGUST

MERCURY HITS 103 for new Aug. 1 high. Alfred Mann, 45, Brooklyn, first Ulster county Thruway auto fatality. Electrical storm disrupted utilities. Auto club survey reveals 750 off-street parking spaces available in Kingston. Piper Cub plane forced down by storm behind Sunset Theatre. Former county Surrogate George F. Kaufman, 66, dies. $75,000 voted for street repairs by Council. Saugerties voters reject $35,000 sewer project for Knaust housing development. 4,000 persons attend Ellenville musical fete. Knaust housing project dropped at Saugerties. Port Ewen water use up to 25,000 gallons daily. No water shortage scare but folks were asked to go easy with sprinklers. George Long, 21, suffers leg amputation after local car crash. County has report of two polio cases. Temperature of 105 was high for 1955. Man's body recovered from Pine Hill lake. Two

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)



Miss Saugerties 1955

Thruway . . .

street parking plan. Higher payrolls spurred record Christmas shopping boom. IBM rolls in defense explained to Kiwanis Club.

$363,215 looped off county budget, reducing total to $5,409,145. Hydrecht Armstrong lone Negro on Kingston police force, resigned to take IBM job. George Broome of Saugerties elected president of Ulster County liquor dealers. Plattekill fire caused $50,000 damage. KHS Future Farmers placed in horticultural judging. Local Christmas mail rush set all-time record. Saugerties art class shop fire loss set at $40,000.

WEATHER DIPPED to 8 above then to 2 below (Dec. 20-21). William K. Hagginbothom, secretary of New York State Bridge Authority, to retire on Jan. 1. Rotron shared $11,582 with 170 employes at annual dinner. Miss Minnie Osterhoudt, 77, well known former school teacher, died. John L. Larkin named an assistant DA. Council to get housing plan in January, including project at Kingman Park. Way for new cement plan cleared by Common Council. City tax rate is $62.68 was $7.96 over last year. Eight Community Chest agencies to receive $13,800 on Jan. 2. Eight injured in four area accidents.

WOOLWORTH to close building nine months for expansion. Grand Jury to check sale of liquor to county minors. Lenora Bell Clark Gould of Albany killed in auto accident at Milton, lone Ulster death among 579 traffic deaths in nation over holiday period. Burglars shot at Patrolman Joseph Keller. New storage plant planned south of freight depot. Elmer W. Bakeman of Wappingers Falls new IBM personnel manager.

E. FRANK FLANAGAN, business and civic leader, died at 74; George Schryver, 82, former civic leader; Frederick W. Platt, Woodstock architect; Maj. John G. Myers Hilton, 53, Saugerties; George DuBois, 66, Saugerties newspaperman for 50 years; Mrs. Margaret Humiston, 76, Kerhonkson; Brother William Cornelia, 70, founder of Iona College; Harry Van Aken, 62, native of Port Ewen, noted libel lawyer.

William Singer, sports and civic figure, died at 58; also the Rev. Dean, 63, rector of Holy Cross Church; George A. Neher, Woodstock business man; Carl Walters, 73, world famous ceramics artist of Woodstock; Lester Elmendorf, 65, former city treasurer.

Miss Minnie Osterhoudt, one of the most popular elementary school teachers in Kingston history, died at the age of 77. Among her pupils was a long list of distinguished local and national personalities, among them Brig. Gen. Edwin Messinger, Commandant of Cadets at West Point; Chic Chandler, the movie star and a host of others, too numerous to mention.

JANUARY

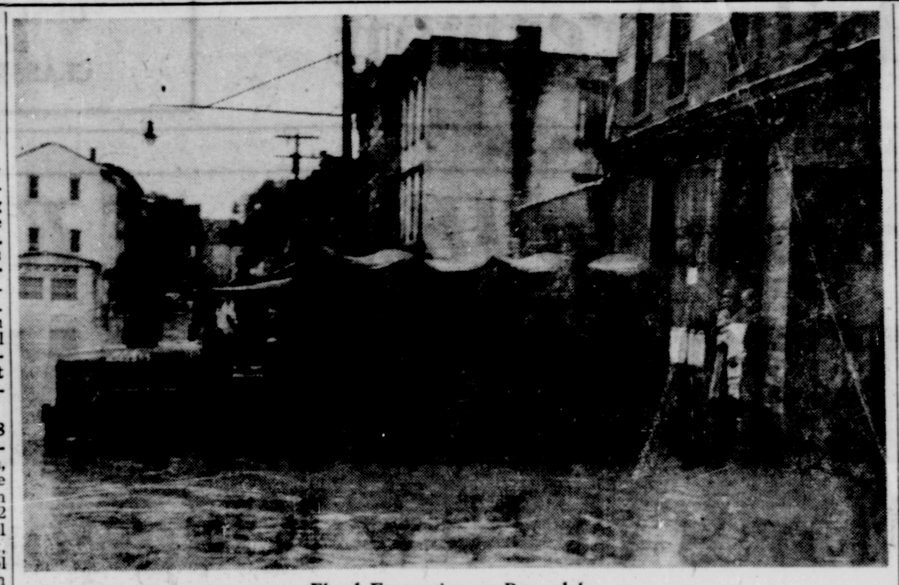
New Year was ushered in with unusually high temperatures. Mayor Stang's second annual message carried note of optimism for city's future. Frank E. Burr reappointed to the Board of Fire Commissioners. Herbert T. Van Deusen reappointed to examining board of plumbers. The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick reappointed to Board of Managers of Kingston Hospital. First baby of 1955 was a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gilyardi of 80 Pine street. $150,000 blaze swept Poughkeepsie business district. Supervisor Charles Relyea, town of Hurley, elected chairman of the Board of Supervisors. $270,000 set aside to improve county roads. Arthur Markle, 42, critically injured in accident near Kerhonkson. Housing development planned at former Wiltwyck golf club.

COUNCIL VOTES $1,733,195.59 budget for 1955; tax rate set at $54.72 per $1000. Bridge traffic increased substantially over Catskill and Poughkeepsie bridges. Joseph Epstein, Seymour Werbalowsky reappointed elections commissioners. Icy roads closed area schools and caused three auto mishaps in county. Area carpenters protested Gov. Harriman's edict on halting state construction projects. Sammy Lee Tucker returned to Barn for first time since 1944 with Tucker Sisters. Rotary honored Clarence L. Dumm for 35 years of work in behalf of handicapped persons. Arterial route plans uncertain due to Harriman stoppage of construction. Teachers ask Board of Education to rescind regulations on bulletin board material. KHS principal, Theron Culver, resigned effective July 1.

COUNCIL TO SET regulations on air-conditioned systems. Irving Kauder chicken pens of New Paltz won national honors. Electrol laid off 138. School No. 8 might absorb outside pupils. Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, 54, Lake Katrine, killed in train-car collision at private crossing at Lake Katrine in the first auto fatality in Ulster county for 1955. Ernest Weeks, 11, Quarryville, killed when struck by truck on Route 32, near Quarryville. Hotel Huntington, Pearl street landmark, sold to Ulster Associates, Inc. Mrs. Inez Ward, 27, seriously injured in accident near Barclay Heights.

Parking meters grossed $44,609.50 in 1954. 17 women employed as Thruway collectors was report. County dairymen expected lower prices in 1955. The Rev. Albert H. Shultis resigned after 18 years at Rosendale Reformed Church. Freeman employe helped locate lost engagement ring in theatre.

C. C. DuMOND JR., Ulster Park, re-elected president of Ulster County Agricultural Society. Burglars took $775 cash and merchandise at Woodstock school. Ellenville postal employe



Flood Evacuation at Rosendale

held as fugitive from New Mexico. County agricultural agent predicted better outlook for 1955 egg mark. Christmas Seals sale grossed $24,295. Frank Kallop retired after 34 years service with the Kingston City Transportation Corp.

J. Ellis Briggs elected president of Chamber of Commerce. Frederick Hoffman named chairman of Ulster County Red Cross. City to open skating rink at Strubel's pond and Waters Woods. Sen. Wicks offered a bill for road link between new bridge and 9-W. 156th Field Artillery cited for outstanding field work. John J. Campbell and James V. Geary resigned from Internal Revenue Department in Kingston. Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church opposed legalized bingo. Thomas Reynolds elected president of Saugerties Chamber of Commerce. Mollott's Clothiers observed 40th anniversary. Mayor Stang proclaimed Movie Month for Broadway theatre dedication.

MYRON TELLER sought patent in "Lazy Susan" principle to circular hall. Teamsters picketed Knaust cannery at Hudson. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy made honorary member of Kiwanis. Mayor Stang praised work of Junior Chamber of Commerce. Ulster Electric Corp. purchased former Moose building. Ellenville awarded contracts for $3,100,000 school. Mrs. Robert E. Teetsell injured in auto crash. Broadway theatre became the Community Theatre.

Saul Gottleib, Charles Felleman of MGM; actor John Ericson and wife, Milly Coury; Sen. Arthur H. Wicks, Mayor Stang and Walter Reade Jr. attended ceremonies. Harry L. Edson observed 82nd birthday. Old timer said lack of snow might set record. Union Free School District No. 8 (Town of Ulster) took option on Chambers tract for possible new school. Winners in Kingston Thrift Week essay contest: Paula Abelove, Sandra Ashdown, Dorothea Van Kleeck, Margaret Vogt.

Alexander Hamilton Medal — Columbia University's highest alumni honor—awarded posthumously to Frederick Coykendall. Frederick W. DuVall, 63, treasurer of Motion Picture Assn. of America, formerly of Kingston, died at Montclair, N. J. Polio costs in county exceeded $44,000 in 1954. Henry J. Wieber re-elected president of Home Seekers Savings and Loan Association. John A. Cole elected to eighth term as president of Local 215, American Federation of Musicians. Railway expresses at Accord and High Falls discontinued.

FIRE COVERAGE across Thruway was unsettled issue. Sen. Wicks, Assemblyman Ken Wilson asked for tax levy on New York city reservoirs. Guy Davenport sold Hotel Windsor at Elizabethtown. Rosendale firm asked city help in uptown area. Thrift Week was being observed. Alva Staples re-elected president of Kingston Trust Co. Fred Eisler, 74, Hotel Stuyvesant proprietor, died. New Jersey couple called suicides in car on Glenerie Lake road.

Gov. Clinton Hotel was planning roof garden and swimming pool. Police chief's report highlighted increase in arrests, lower traffic accident rate, the need for more patrolmen. William A. Slover resigned from police force. Brass Rail tavern closed as Edward O'Brien, proprietor, was held on larceny charge. 9 above was coldest to date. Ad Jones started new dairy plant on Abruyn street.

NYCRR petition Public Service Commission to discontinue West Shore service. Kresge Store planned self service starting Feb. 1. Mental health study underway in county. Channel Master Corp. granted charter for credit union. Mrs. Joanne Van Kleeck, 87, died as result of burns received in fire at 537 Albany avenue. John Campbell reinstated to internal revenue post. Ponckhockie sewer neared completion on Gill street.

M. CLIFFORD MILLER named Kingston High School principal. Central Hudson sought restraining order against Miron Lumber sand piling. Bloomington Fire Department responded to Thruway fire despite unsettled status. Police continued checking series of local burglaries. Car stolen from Ted Gallop located at Port Ewen. Attorney S. James Matthews chairman of Heart Fund. Gas discovery at Phoenicia was not in commercial quantity.

Mrs. Edith Zaccheo recovered wedding ring lost 37 years ago. Fire Chief Murphy's annual report set fire losses $33,928; requested training ground for firemen; new radio system. Newest equipment was on display at horticultural show. General Motors scholarship plan available to KHS students. January was setting record for lack of snow.

Big rush was on to sign leases in Fox Hollow gas area. The Rev. George B. Fagan, 57, one-time assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, died in New York city. Russell Schmidt, former principal Immanuel Lutheran School, killed in accident at Springfield, Ill. Rear Admiral William John Clark Agnew, 63, native of High Falls, died at San Diego. Parking banned near Strubel's skating rink.

Mothers March netted $4,378.69 for Polio Fund. Area students won top honors in Future Farmers of America contests. Temperature down to 8 above (Jan. 27), lowest of year; 38 below at Saranac Lake. Horticultural expert predicted increase in apple market. Only one bidder for condemned residence at 72 Ann street. Fire caused slight damage at Hotel Stuyvesant. Roscoe Irwin, 75, former Democratic mayor and judge, died. Big hawk crashed through window at Tillson school.

James Denter, 17, and Louis Quarantino, 17, critically injured in accident on Route 32. Two Astoria men purchased Cy's Diner. Record 2,438 boys registered in Rip Van Winkle scout council. Poughkeepsie IBM was producing major units for air force bombers. Charles Crespino, 30, overcome by smoke in minor blaze at East Kingston. Operations halted at Fox Hollow. Mild January went into record books.

FEBRUARY

COUNCIL proposed addition of Hurley avenue and Washington avenue to arterial route. State revealed arterial program was on 1956 schedule. Woodstock group dissented with trustees' plans for $65,000 addition to school. Lipton Bus Lines awarded certificate for new Kingston - Saugerties route. Knights of Columbus honored E. Frank Flanagan, for 50-year membership. Temperatures hit 22 below in county. Glyndon Southard appointed fire captain.

Charles M. Rinschler named chairman of Cancer Fund drive. Newburgh boy crossed Hudson river on ice to Beacon, first time trick was achieved in years. Salary increases in public school system asked by Civil Service Employes Association. 8 below (Feb. 3) set 20-year record in city. Freeman ad for brewery drivers answered by 100 applicants. Freezing temperatures caused numerous small accidents in county.

IBM plant planned to employ 700 by end of month. Manhole blast near 584 Broadway of undetermined origin. Rainfall of 1.75 inches hit some areas of the county. Robert Buli, Marlborough, chosen for International Scout Jamboree in Canada. Discharge papers of Civil War veteran sent to Kingston by Isaac Thompson. SPCA flooded with protests of abuse of animals during the cold spell.

DEMOCRATIC minority and Alderman Sam Perry held up bond issue, demanding inspection of new equipment. Newburgh man gets eight months for impersonating officer. Judge Cashin directed mental examination for Marie Bechtold, charged with murder. Prompt action by Accord, Kerhonkson vols saved 3,000 chicks at Mombaccus farm. Laura Losee, Port Ewen, sold 27 German Volkswagens in 1954. Dun and Bradstreet said county business was up 44 per cent in five years.

NYCRR blamed motor age for $3,000,000 loss in traffic. CC vigorously opposed elimination of passenger service on NYCRR at public hearing. American Legion Post to honor Brig. Gen. Ed Messinger with life membership. 56 degree temperature set 21-year high (Feb. 10). Kingston youth got 30 days for slapping Saugerties girl. Spring weather gave way to 5-inch snowfall (Feb. 11). Blue flash, terrific sound reported near Esopus lighthouse. IBM plant manager purchased Judge John M. Cashin's residence.

TROOPERS NOTED decrease in accidents on 9-W as skiers began to use Thruway. Farm laborer held for breaking into New Paltz Savings Bank. Electrol, Inc. denied negotiations for sale or lease. 250 students absent from KHS with colds. Defunct B&P Prestige, dress manufacturers, paid 39 members $3,000 severance pay. Picketing continued at Knaust plants. Kingston observation post flooded with calls on "blue flash" incident near Esopus lighthouse. George A. Bridgeman, 62, killed in auto-train accident near Glenerie Park crossing. Herbert E. Gordon, 36, pleaded guilty to manslaughter. Pickets still active at Knaust plant. Two cars stolen, one recovered by police. Al Kurdt predicted 107,000 population for Ulster county by 1960.

Brig. Gen. Edwin J. Messinger awarded life membership by Kingston Post No. 150. New supermarket planned for Saugerties. Committees named for Ellenville centennial. Herbert E. Gordon, 36, gets 2-4 year term at Dannemora for manslaughter. Lewis E. Chidgey, 55, dies in auto accident at Marlborough. Supervisors authorized study for new county headquarters. Davis Industries of New York planned 500-home development in the Ulster areas.

Robert F. Murphy appointed police lieutenant; Carl C. Janasiewicz, Thomas W. Tomshaw, Francis J. Fagan named sergeants in police promotions. Dr. Charles D. Carter retires after 50 years as dentist. James E. Connelly, Freeman employe 49 years, given testimonial by Kingston local of ITU. IBM to expand Kingston plant 139,000 square feet for U. S. project. Women's Club of Rosendale started drive against lewd books. Excitement high at Fox Hollow drill site.

HEART DISEASE caused most deaths in Ulster county. Sen. Wicks would make county judge full time job. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eighmey first husband-wife combination to receive Scout training keys. Route 28 extension to Fleischmanns project was on calendar for 1956. Route 28 conditions called bad for resorts. Stephen G. Hyatt named principal of MJM School. District attorney's office probing suspicious accident involving Knaust truck on Boulevard. Only three Ulster villages got new state equalization rates. F. L. Russell Corp. doing million dollar business in notebooks and albums.

First modern lighting installed on Wurts and McEntee streets. James S. Bixby proposed Thruway east of Hudson. Reconstruction of Eddyville bridge pushed by Esopus group. Safe cracking attempt fails at Old Capital Motors Inc. Police seek hit-and-run driver at School No. 5. Masked men rob Highland tavern owner of $800; two youngsters suspected. NYCRR said West Shore has been losing proposition 25 years.

Mayor George P. Holmes renominated at Saugerties. 500 enjoyed IBM chorus at Palsy benefit. DA anticipated no arrest in Knaust truck incident. Million vehicle predicted for Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge during 1957. Work resumed on bridge. Town of Esopus school district to vote on consolidation. James H. Fraser appointed administrative assistant to Gavin A. Cullen, IBM general manager. 100 Rotarians attended Golden Anniversary dinner at Phoenicia. Lilacs were blooming in the city. Piper Cub clipper forced down on Thruway strip.

MARCH

COUNCIL names group to review assessments. Alderman Sam Perry listed 42 objections against Kingston Point landfill. Three hundred 5th Ward residents opposed this same landfill. Board of Education turned down union request for work at School No. 8. Lt. James P. Martin to retire April 1 after 37 years on police force. Supt. of Schools Laidlaw received $1500 retroactive raise to $12,000 in last year. Esopus taxpayers were pushing for reconstruction of Eddyville bridge on Route 213. West Shore trains to be continued.

Home Seekers Savings and Loan Association sought permission to move to Fair street location. Mrs. Emily Crane Chadbourne, of Stone Ridge, awarded medal of the Legion of Honor of France. Supervisor McHugh proposed reorganization of county services and study for executives. Sheriff, highway and defense vehicles to get communications system. Port Ewen area school districts voted for consolidation. 67 degree temperature (March 10) set date record. Month long strike ended at Knaust plants. Kiwanis Club formed in Town of Ulster. Three Rhinebeck children drowned when they fell through ice. Lester C. Elmendorf, 65, former city treasurer, died.

ULSTER county was included in rent control battle at Albany. Gene Autry show attracted 7,000 in two shows at field house. Kingston Trust observed 35th anniversary with deposits totalling $8,606,346. Citizens Protective ticket swept Saugerties village elections. Ferry was taken to dry dock. State of New York National Bank was seeking local branch. IBM moves typewriter plant to Kingston, to employ more than 1800. Internal dial system starts at IBM. Hercules wages hit $3,500,000 in 1954. Urban redevelopment plan considered for downtown area.

IBM needed housing for 100 families. 1500 attended opening of Lions Club exposition. Area missed violent storm that hit upstate. State of New York Bank got option on branch in Town of Ulster. City light bill reduced $1875 by early payment. IBM electric brains seen as defenders of North America. George Schryver, 82, former civic leader, died at church services. Frederick W. Platt, architect, died at Woodstock.

First polio case reported in Ulster county. Troopers raided stag party at Clintondale, four operators fined $400. Modern shopping center planned on Albany avenue extension. Robert C. Cullum resigned as 12th Ward alderman. Mayor renewed bid for landfill in 5th Ward. James E. Connelly retired after 49 years service with Freeman. Kingston Hospital was in dire need of beds. First run of 1955 smelts and shad was slightly behind schedule. Sheriff's office joined with state teletype system.

APRIL

ERNEST HEPPNER of Kingston appointed to State Bridge Authority. James R. Leonard, 52, auto victim in Connecticut. Sale of Hotel Stuyvesant denied. IBM announces new computer for business use. Grand Jury heard data on Bechtold murder case. Needes Express among trucking firms mulcted of funds. School tax rate set at $26.64. Coach G. Warren Kias resigned after 28 years as basketball coach. Shanty Store appeal upheld by Court of Appeals. Joe Kelly named city editor; Irwin J. Thomas assistant city editor in changes in Freeman editorial department.

Thomas Purdy, 82, victim in auto accident. 700 attended Easter dawn services. Paul Zazuliak, 30, found dead on highway near Grahamsville. First shad of season reported caught off Kingston. 100 cars worth half million paraded in local Motorcade. 5500 children to get polio vaccine. Two Ellenville fires caused $165,000 loss. Area banks reported deposits of $126,004,000. Frederick Coykendall to receive Alexander Hamilton Medal posthumously from Columbia University.

RENSSELAER firm bid $24,282 on underpass job. Jersey man took title to 120 acres in Town of Ulster near Ulster Landing. Local police joined statewide move for 40-hour week. Thomas Plunket to request signing of viaduct bill. New York youth shot in gun accident on Spillway road. 156th FA Battalion planned alert. The Rev. John D. Simmons transferred to St. Mary's in Marlborough. 1,413 get Salk vaccine shots in Ulster. County health department gives names of persons who received shots. Arrest of four cleared 18 burglaries, troopers said. Feared delay on Route 28 rebuilding. Lions Club gives $3,500 to civic projects. 5,525 children signed for vaccine. Realtors hit public housing, rent control in speech at Gov. Clinton Hotel. Body of Joseph Kump, 66, found in reservoir. St. Ursula's new $300,000 academy opened to classes. Gov. Harriman vetoed viaduct arterial plan.



75th Anniversary of Telephone

NATIONAL GUARD was termed success. Judge Cashin conceded good chance to land federal judgeship. Viaduct area rated unsuitable for state route. David Edge, 5, Rosendale, feared drowned. Trains to operate on Standard Time, not buses. Elm on Dr. Alfred W. Harder estate adjudged winner in state contest. Five persons injured in collision on Onteora Trail. Maj. John G. Myers Hilton, 53, died suddenly in Saugerties.

Michael Moriello, 40, killed in New Paltz accident. Tormenting phone voice has Spring street family upset. Louis H. Schafer, YMCA general secretary, received citation for 31 years service in Y work. 200 pay tribute to Bob Browning as VFW's "Man of the Year." Stockholders hear IBM gets air force order. Body recovered from Hudson river believed to be missing Leland Lee Clark, 58, of Kingston. Ulster county was free of banned polio vaccine. Governor vetoed 40-hour bill for police. Speaker urges study of city reassessments. Physicians were advised on close vaccine check. Plan adopted to preserve local trees.

MAY

GOVERNOR SIGNS bill making Ulster county judge's post full time job. Thousands witness Saugerties Loyalty Day parade. Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club sold property to Ulster Tool and Die. Boiceville firm plans 44 ranch style homes. Mayor Stang suggested Council consider rent control. A. B. Shufeldt appointed to tax committee of National Association of Manufacturers. Aldermen proposed extension of city light program. George DuBois, 66, 50 years a newspaperman, died. Harry Gold elected president of the Lions Club.

Grand Jurors Association elected Thomas J. Murphy president for 10th term. Edwin M. Townsend, 90, still active as custodian of Port Ewen library. Canadian Kiwanians visited city in goodwill gesture. School tax rate set at $26.64. Robert S. MacDonald, Myers, N. Y., named administrative assistant in superintendent of school's office. Ulster board approves road program near IBM. Telephone company readying dial system for use in 1957. New water finance system suggested for city.

THRUWAY to Suffern to open soon. Mrs. Margaret Humiston, 76, found dead at Kerhonkson home. Body of Dave Edge, 5, recovered from Rondout creek at LeFevre Falls. Snow fell in some parts of state. Newkirk avenue raid netted policy lottery slips. City urged to spend $800 per car space on parking. Clair F. Vough named manager of IBM electric typewriter plant. Chamber asks action on parking survey report. Police chief warned teen agers who broke curfew.

City spends $540,000 on water expansion, IBM and Benedictine to get extended service. Neil Christen Larsen Jr., 28, held for murder of wife, Alma. Carmine DeSapio told county Democrats Governor Harriman typified party progress. Salk vaccine awaited momentarily in Ulster Park. New 12th Ward water system dedicated. Dates for vaccine inoculations set by health office. Woman, 30, third polio victim in county. Mayor invites survey of business parking. 101 fire units signed for parade.

MINING, construction booms spurred need for Hercules products. Ulster vaccine program continues despite jump in polio cases. Second assault attempt on local housewives in two nights. 60 join newly formed Volunteer Fire Police Association. Reliance Marine fire damage set at $2,000. Poughkeepsie Catholics planned own school. Ira Rivenburgh, 80, Highland, fatally injured in train accident. FBI report said Kingston had less crime than any city of same size. Hailstorms pelted apple belts. $100,000 verdict awarded in Supreme Court negligence action.

Mercury hits 92 to tie date record (May 24). Widespread search on for 23-months-old tot lost near Grahamsville. 14 Ulster Republicans attended fund raising dinner at Waldorf. New York firm purchases Stock and Cordts store site. Absenteeism low at Ulster vaccine clinics. Kiwanis Club gives $1600 in grants to KHS seniors. Christopher D. Morris named chairman for Community Chest Fund drive. Name stone for new bridge read "Kingston - Rhinecliff." Police probing blaze on $45,000 cruiser. Hebrew Union College conferred degree on Rabbi Herbert Bloom. Local investors purchased uptown Freeman building.

BRITISH frigate docked at Kingston Point. Hotel Stuyvesant sold to Hudson Valley Hostelries. Detectives say boy, 11, confessed to setting cabin cruiser fire. 762 area phones knocked out by electrical storm. Patrolman John Crespino injured chasing motorist on motorcycle. Six persons injured in Kingston, seven in Ulster car mishaps. Town of Ulster voted $125,000 road bond issue. Seven carloads of steel arrived for new bridge. $300 scholarships planned by oil dealers of county.

JUNE

LOW POLICE pay contributed to crime increase, Pete Keresman said. 33 graduates shared $47,650 in scholarships, Board of Education said. Uptown Trust Co. to install drive-in windows. William R. Reardon to be principal of Schools No. 6 and 8 under new "double up" policy. West Shokan woman filed $150,000 suit in electrocution death of husband. KHS choir again gets AA rating in regional competition at Arlington. Riderless horse crashed into car. "Black Cat" youths held in Saugerties. Public health officials from Jamaica, Panama visited Ulster county.

Ulster Kiwanis Club receives charter. First steel girders placed on superstructure of Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge. Member of Black Cats gang got 60-day jail sentence. Variety of animals coming to new Forsyth Park zoo. Doctor and wife perish in plane crash at Quarryville. Wurtsboro man, 60, survives five bullet wounds. 18-months-old Lester Langan, 14 Post street, survived two-story fall. Proposed council and mayor's salary increases.

ALVIN BEATTY, New Paltz, elected president of Fire Police Officers Association of Ulster. Hurley school districts 1, 5 and 8 voted to consolidate. Hurley Lions Club held Charter Night. It was reported steel strike would not affect bridge work here. Carpenters welfare fund gets $5,000 hospital benefits for each employe.

Thomas Watson, Sen. Arthur Wicks named on state commission to study juvenile delinquency. Father James L. Murphy, CSsR, home from third trip to Paraguay. State workers see need of Democratic victory in 1956. Auditorium lease denied by city and IBM. Stolen car chase ends with arrest of five in Newburgh. Viaduct to wait for state action. Charles E. Schultz named assistant probation officer. Drilling started for Town of Ulster water district. Kingston and Ulster poised for Civilian Defense tests. Supervisor Jess McHugh, Wallkill, named to jury board.

IBM GROWING 12 per cent yearly. Officials called CD test alert great success. Vols, 1000 strong, in Kingston for Hudson valley convention. Vols salute 53 year career of retired fire chief, Joseph Murphy, of Kingston. William Atkins of Clinton Heights new president of Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association. East pier started on bridge. Vols pick Lake George for 1956 convention; 8300 march in Kingston. 19-year-old girl kidnaped from auto at Kingston Point Park.

7,000 watch drum corps maneuvers as Hawthorne, N. J. post wins first place. St. Ursula's new high school dedicated. Five persons in area traffic mishaps. Thruway set seven records for traffic and revenue. Heavy lightning storm caused only slight damage. Mary Lynch, 50, drowned at Accord. Fire Chief Murphy honored by Vols and county Vols for 53 years service. The Rev. Kenneth Neal Alexander of St. James Methodist Church, elected president of Kingston Ministerial Association.

NEW ARTERIAL plan was under consideration. Court ruled bridge could be built over Beaverkill. Alderman-at-Large Joe Kelly declined renomination. KHS faculty didn't share complaints about stiff Regents exams. BPW approved $44,000 bond for sewer work. Large crowd attended dedication of new zoo at Forsyth Park. Howard C. Shurter reappointed reemployment rights adviser. Ben Ashton reelected Electrol president. Rhinebeck man dies driving car in Kingston. Air force preparedness exhibit seen by 2300 at Dietz stadium.

The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra was KHS baccalaureate speaker. Travel-to-work survey scheduled in Kingston. Options of 50 acres taken in Town of Esopus and New Paltz for county 4-H camp. Severe electrical storm hit city. 354 KHS seniors received diplomas. Mrs. W. H. Merrill new chairman of Ulster county Red Cross chapter. Cpl. Vincent J. Castiglione, Kingston, dies in auto accident near Jacksonville, N. C. Supt. of Schools Arthur Laidlaw retires after 16 years in local school system. 10th Ward sought site for plaque. Louis G. Bruhn, David Kline appointed to Board of Education. Matthew F. Bence retired after 49 years service with state armory. 216 pupils had perfect attendance mark in public schools. Schultz Ambulance took over Kingston Hospital ambulance service and equipment.

JULY

DEPUTY FIRE Chief James M. Brett named new fire chief succeeding Joseph L. Murphy, retired. Robert H. Herzog reelected president of the Board of Education. Heavy holiday traffic poured through city. County escaped serious accidents despite heavy 4th of July traffic. Temperature hit 103 in fourth day of heat wave (July 5) . . . Bathing beach, new zoo were popular with holiday crowds. Brother William Cornelia, 70, founder and first president of Iona, died in Kingston.

Raymond Hornbeck, 50, had narrow escape with lightning at Binnewater. Ulster District No. 8 purchased tract for new school on A. H. Chambers property. Traffic increase on three Hudson bridges for 4th of July weekend was 10,933. Mayor Stang hinted use of radar to curb speeding on by-pass. GOP county convention stressed prosperity on national and local levels. Harry H. Van Aken, 62, native of Port Ewen, famous libel lawyer, died in Kingston.

FRANK MONKUS, Toledo, appointed assistant administrator of Kingston Hospital. E. Frank Flanagan, 74, civic leader, banker, merchant died. Supreme Court rule enjoined Town of Ulster from enforcing new junk law. 2,500 enjoy block party as part of Ellenville's 150th anniversary. Council approved salary increases for mayor, aldermen and alderman-at-large. Council passed resolution citing Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy and Alderman-at-Large Joe Kelly.

Joseph De Stefano, 29, in fair condition after accident on Route 17 near Suffern. Capt. George S. Robinson, USN, cited by French government for services in NATO. Sprague Electric to close Kingston plant. Kingston to be one of 30 communities in study to ascertain teacher morale. Observer Corps observed third anniversary. Ulster county fair premiums set record at $9,000. Sprague closing was not to affect Saugerties plant. Parade concluded 150th anniversary celebration at Ellenville. Bridge Authority asked bid for $350,000 electrical work on Kingston-Rhinecliff span.

WILLIAM SINGER, 58, civic and sports figure, died of heart attack. Fuller Shirt Company announced expansion plans. Ulster county had fourth polio case. Only two persons appeared at hearing on proposed city salary boosts. Mayor Stang renominated; John Schwenk GOP nominee for alderman-at-large. Elmer Smith of Modena elected president of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association. William F. Edelmuth, former three-time mayor, and Harry A. Flowers head Democratic mayoralty ticket. Boy Scouts and YWCA to be included in Community Chest fund drive. Two men held in raid on First avenue still. Mrs. Sarah Dean, 101, died. 75 valley Rotarians attended Saugerties charter night. Protracted dry spell might cause crop damage in area. Mercury hit a steamy 104 (July 23). 30-year-old New Yorker drowned in southern Ulster lake. Temperature stayed at 102 to 104 over Friday and Saturday (July 24-25). Henry Singer named to Board of Police Commissioners. Washington avenue viaduct might be added to city arterial route.

HIGHLAND MAN leaped 12 feet to tree to escape from burning home. Four injured in city traffic mishaps. Road to link Woodstock to Elka Park. Peaches and larger fruit were suffering from lack of rain. Violent thunderstorms raked area and mercury zoomed to 101 (July 27). Telephone facilities to be improved in Rosendale. 3,000 questionnaires sent to prospective jurors. IBM disclaimed any interest in Sprague plant. Two men arrested on forgery charges at Rifton. 18-year-old youth seriously burned by ammonia fumes at Milton.

AUGUST

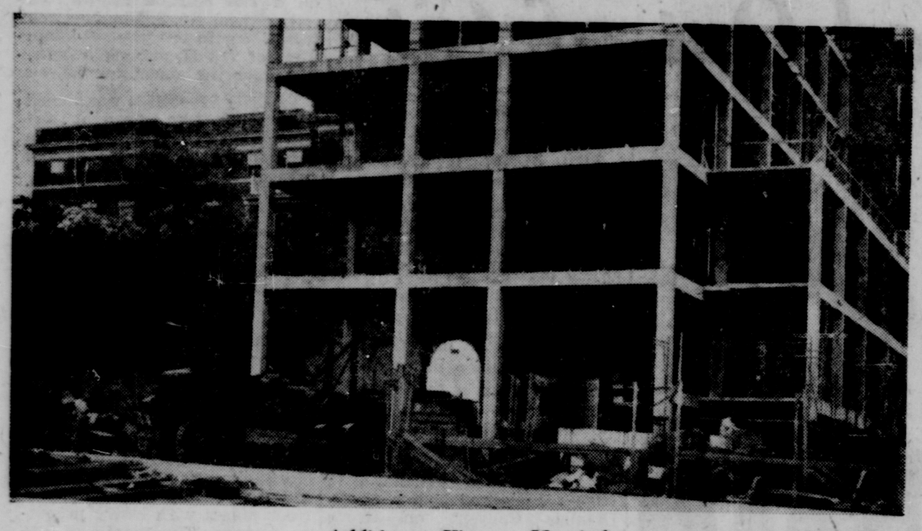
MERCURY HITS 103 for new Aug. 1 high. Alfred Mann, 45, Brooklyn, first Ulster county Thruway auto fatality. Electrical storm disrupted utilities. Auto club survey reveals 750 off-street parking spaces available in Kingston. Piper Cub plane forced down by storm behind Sunset Theatre. Former county Surrogate George F. Kaufman, 66, dies. $75,000 voted for street repairs by Council. Saugerties voters reject $35,000 sewer project for Knaust housing development. 4,000 persons attend Ellenville musical fete. Knaust housing project dropped at Saugerties. Port Ewen water use up to 25,000 gallons daily. No water shortage scare but folks were asked to go easy with sprinklers. George Long, 21, suffers leg amputation after local car crash. County has report of two polio cases. Temperature of 105 was high for 1955. Man's body recovered from Pine Hill lake. Two

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)



Miss Saugerties 1955

News Highlights of 1955 Seen Through the Camera's Eye



Addition to Kingston Hospital



Mrs. Ernest Gilyardi and 1st Baby 1955



Flood Scene—There Were Many



Legion Membership to Gen. Messinger



IBM—Symbol of Progress



Fire Scene—Plenty of Them, Too



Canadian Visitors via Canoe



Plane Crash Near Quarryville



Victorious Republican Candidates



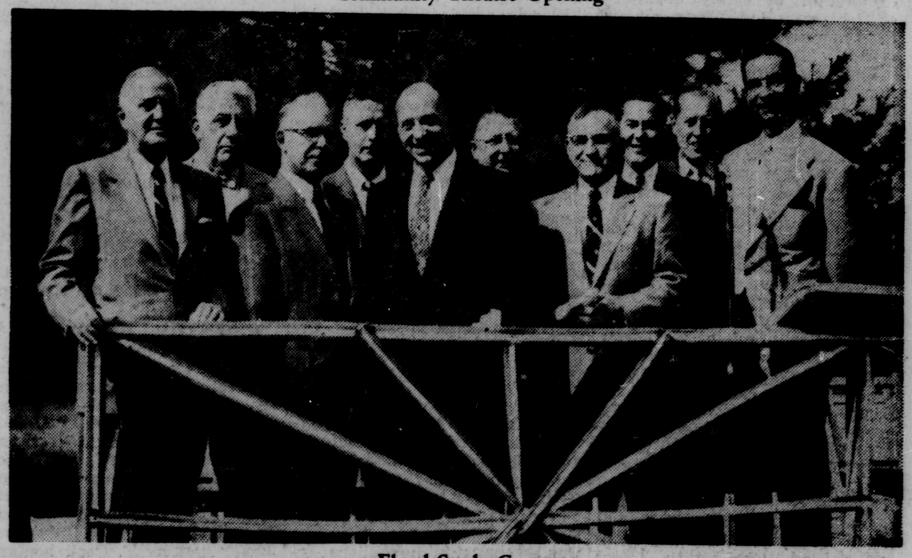
Community Theatre Opening



Labor Strife in Ulster County



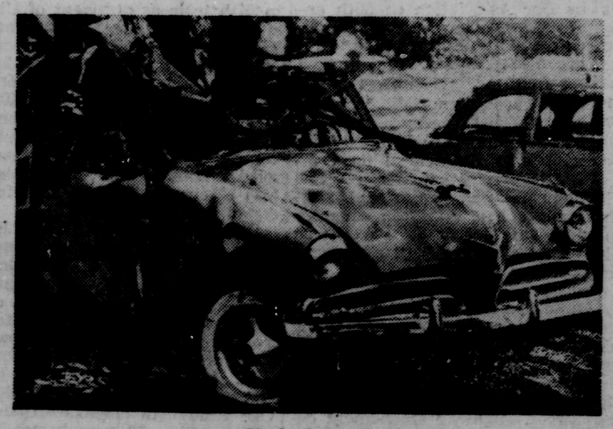
Education by Radio



Flood Study Group



Elks Testimonial to City Editor Joe Kelly



End of the Trail



Mass Reproduction

News Highlights of 1955 Seen Through the Camera's Eye



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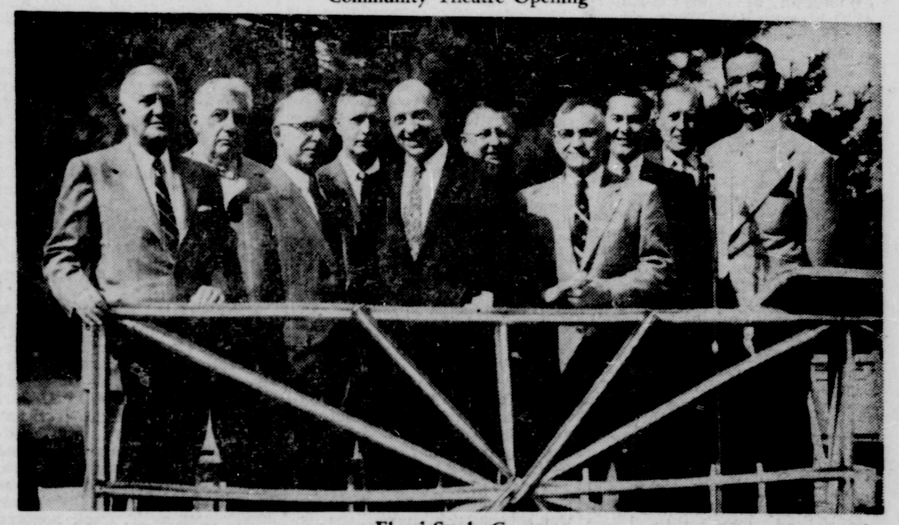
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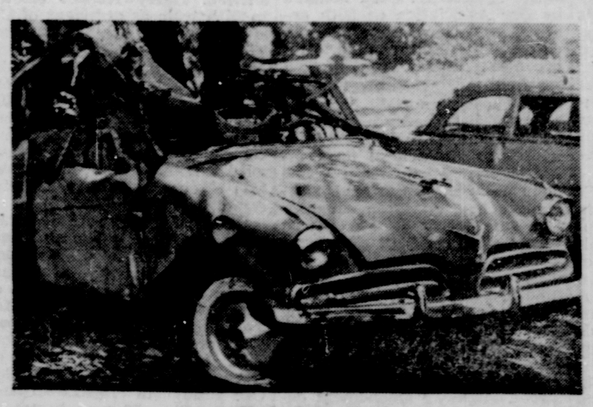
Labor Strife in Ulster County



Flood Study Group



Elks Testimonial to City Editor Joe Kelly



End of the Trail



Mass Reproduction

Thruway . . .

new polio cases brings county total to four.

Vaccine clinics set for Kate Walton field house. Over night temperature dropped from 95 to 65. Kingston JayCees get national leadership award. 27 mile wind recorded in Kingston's top of hurricane Connie. Health department plans against drouth crisis. Kingston stores showed gross sales of $53,344,000. 13-year-old boy tries in vain to save father, 40, from drowning in Albany lake. Parnett business zone property in 12th ward returned to residential zone. 150 children received polio shots. Farms stabilizing forces in area, said Al Kurdt. Washington avenue man paid $100 fine on speeding charges. 106,525 persons used beach for daily average of 2,663. Early morning showers did not deter hordes of August Sales Days shoppers. Telephone company predicted dial system by 1957. Igniter Club organized to curb hotrod speeders. Port Chester firm low bidder ($402,000) for bridge electrical work.

BACKLASH of Connie caused heavy rain in area. Seven injured in county during heavy rainstorm; 11.02 inches of rain pelted New York city. Three-day August sales termed huge success. George Rusk named counsel for Kingston Trust Co., succeeding late George F. Kaufman. Housing project for 90 families starts near New Paltz. Vols back fire training in state schools. Ulster has three more cases of polio. County fair opens with large crowd at Forsyth Park. Total polio cases for year reaches 11. President Eisenhower appoints County Judge John M. Cashin to federal judgeship. Philetus Johnson, Kingston, sent 33 dry fly originals to President Eisenhower.

Rosendale, Ellenville flooded by huge storms; Wilbur and downtown area menaced by creek; 58 rescued at Creek Locks villa. Attorney William A. Kelly recommended to fill unexpired term of County Judge John M. Cashin. Rights obtained for new span over Rondout creek at Rosendale. Rondout creek overflows swamping boat docks. State to inspect damage in Ellenville; cleanup under way in lower section of city; alternate roads opened to flooded Port Jervis. N. Levan Haver named Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. Third life claimed by swollen waters in Ulster county. Sen. Wicks to seek funds for stricken sections of Ulster county.

DISASTER OFFICE planned for Kingston. Saugerties school approves $65,550 bus bids. Olive fireman almost drowned searching for child's body. GOP disputes Gov. Harriman on issue of relief money for flood disasters. Ulster Red Cross was accepting flood relief donations. Rabbi Jacob I. Rubenstein of New York city new rabbi of Ahavath Israel. Council votes $160,000 for sewers and streets. Three local agencies move to aid flooded farms. 100 flood victims ask Ulster Red Cross help. Ulster area declared eligible for loans in flood damage. Emergency orders on water removed. Bridge Authority had no funds to operate Newburgh - Beacon ferry. 440 homes damaged, six wrecked in Ellenville flood. Stone Ridge firm bids $598,975 for District No. 8 school in Town of Ulster. Preliminary plans for arterial route released by state district engineer's office. $700,000 Ulster road, bridge damage to be surveyed by supervisor committee. 16-month-old Brooklyn baby drowned at Walker Valley.

THREE NEW POLIO cases sends county total to 16. To start pouring 70 foundations in Roosevelt Park area. Viaduct and addition of Hurley avenue to Route 28 separate projects in arterial route plans. Local police to get thorough course from FBI. Eight area men named on Small Business Administration board. Gov. Harriman appoints William A. Kelly county judge succeeding Cashin. National shortage of steel might affect completion of Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge. Red Cross makes $475 more available to flood victims.

Heat, rain fall set marks during August. Mt. Marion Park district formed.

SEPTEMBER

WILLIAM A. KELLY sworn in as county judge. Canadian canoe voyagers arrive in Kingston. Army Engineers assist Ellenville flood burden. Justice Schirick upheld law on uniform jury plan. Louis DiDonna presented Kingston, Jamaica mayor with medallion from city. No serious auto crashes in city over Labor Day weekend. Ulster county business up 12 per cent this year. 96 civil cases greeted County Judge Kelly first day on bench. School enrollment 5,654, largest in history. Central school planned in Rosendale. 10 teachers fill quota for Kingston system. Area gets light rainfall with cooler weather.

Paul E. Steinkuller, IBM, and John Haulenbeek, Central Hudson, head Community Chest drive. Flood damage in Ulster set at $1,192,137.50 by Civil Defense. IBM ships first electric typewriter built in Kingston. Dr. Maurice Silk elected to Fellowship in International College of Surgeons. Land sales in Flatbush area seen for industrial expansion. Judge John M. Cashin guest at testimonial dinner at Elks Club. Lions Club formed blood bank. Ulster County Savings Institution starts modernizing 85-year-old structure. John K. Weisz, 22, New Paltz, killed in Virginia auto accident.

60 STUDENTS start training at IBM. Council votes $35,000 bonds for new fire engines. Judge John M. Cashin took oath as federal judge in New York. Rudolph's Jewelry opening stormed by 2,000. Long term lease signed for Opera House site at 277 Fair street. Flood disaster aid nearing end in Ulster. Fire Chief Brett urged quick alarms on suspicion of fire. Peter Amato, 13, injured by own rifle. Near disaster winds predicted for area.

Mayor Fred Stang received 449 votes in primary; William F Edelmuth 237. Ray Craft purchased Route 28 site for development. New "little city" was latest speculation on Flatbush area. Ulster county Vols urged to press for radio system. Saugerties killed reassessment at polls, 364-179. Fred Gerlach, New Paltz station operator, saved young boy from drowning. 300-acre tract in Flatbush purchased by IBM, to be used for recreational purposes. Test set for natural gas discovered at Lomontville. Reactor plant still possible for area. John Bryant, 53, found badly injured on downtown street; later died.

MAYOR STANG asked split pay on school tax. Central Hudson said it would not build reactor plant here. No walkout as Electrol grants hike. Percy Bush renominated for Town of Ulster supervisor (GOP). Ulster declared by state as county in rabies area. Attorney General Jacob K. Javits addresses 1800 at GOP rally. Willard Saehloff, formerly of Kingston, first recipient of Housewares and Appliance Industries' distinguished service awards. Chamber of Commerce backed adult education program at KHS. The Rev. I. W. Dean, 63, rector of Holy Cross Church, died. McIntosh apple crop in Ulster might suffer million dollar loss.

GOP county committee re-elected Sen. Wicks chairman. IBM typewriter unit to be separate division. Lions Club hears story of telephone's evolution. Austin Tucker, 64, of Kingston, among four crewmen rescued when tugboat sank off Staten Island. Donald R. Swart, 31, Saugerties war veteran, polio victim. Ulster polio goal for 1956 set at $45,000. 57-acre area in Catskill and Hunter to be used for electronics study. Survey shows Rhinebeck feels new bridge will be great tie with Kingston. 830 enrolled in IBM voluntary education course. NYSES says apple workers were available.

OCTOBER

Girl, 6, bitten by fox at Catskill Game Farm located in Haverstraw. Mayor's office gets bronze phone in observance of 75th anniversary of New York Telephone Co. Community Chest listed eight local agencies. New York Telephone honored 63 oldest phone users in area. George A. Neher died at Woodstock. John J. Schwenk elected president of 56th Infantry officers group. 1,601 visit phone company office on 75th anniversary. Junk dealer law approved by Saugerties board. Rabid hound shot near Bearsville.

Freeman weather predictor, Thomas R. Shultis of Bearsville (Oct. 4) said there wouldn't be much snow. He had predicted correctly the summer tornadoes. Olive Keator, 82, former supervisor, died at Tillson. Town of Esopus approved $495,000 bond issue for new school site. Dog that bit Bearsville boy declared rabid. Attorney and Mrs. Roger Loughran injured in accident on Garden State Parkway (N.J.). Police department honored Joe Kelly at testimonial. Free dentistry for pupils ended by state law. Mayor Stang's two-payment plan for school tax approved by Council. New radio station gets license to operate at Mt. Marion. First day registration figure was 596 over 1954 with 2,987 total.

ULSTER COUNTY BAR Association held memorial services for late George S. Kaufman. Registration was 1,340 ahead of first two days in 1953. Apple growers persisted their call for laborers went unheeded. Philadelphia driver got 60 day sentence on two traffic counts. Area bus companies opposed $750,000,000 state bond issue. $15,303 pledged in Community Chest drive. Supervisors authorized $7,795 fund for rabies clinic, and $30,000 for bridge repairs. Rabid fox feared in downtown area. Lions Club pledged $1,000 to Chest Fund.

Elderly couple found dead in New Paltz residence. 100 firemen battled blaze in oil tanks at Sleightsburgh. Mayor advised fence hazard at Hasbrouck avenue tunnel would be removed by railroad. Chest pledges to date totaled $21,813. Report was cement company might locate in Kingston. Mayor Wagner of New York city was overnight guest in Kingston. Report (Oct. 14) said there was no cause for alarm in local streams. Then came the story: Two die as flood ravaged Ulster county, creating more damage than August floods, with property damage in millions. Dr. Arthur Flemming, Director of Defense Mobilization, addressed 100th anniversary of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

FLOOD COVERAGE was difficult for Freeman with teletypes and telephones knocked out for half day by flood. Local National Guard unit was re-designated. Ellenville flood area was under study by Albany. Area flood loss was estimated in the millions. Arthur Flemming lauded county's Civilian Defense efforts during the flood period. County returned to normal, with flood damage less than expected. Sen. Wicks sought aid for county flood damage estimated at eight million. Free rabies clinics set in Ulster county. Work on Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge was on schedule.

Civilian Defense officials estimated private property loss in flood at $5,422,500; public property at $2,970,500. Alfred A. Kilmer elected vice president of county Vols. Town of Shandaken lost three bridges to flood waters. Robert Herzog purchased half interest in Kingston Lumber Co. Towns of Saugerties, Marbletown, Ulster and Hurley urged dredging of Esopus creek. Phone Company started building at Woodstock. New division of IBM established here to work on air force orders. Bob Teetsell's Barn recovered from flood damages and was back in business.



ONE YEAR LATER: This is Elizabeth Agnes Gilyardi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gilyardi, of 13 Prince street, who was the first baby of 1955. She started walking at 10 months and has eight perfect teeth. She is a healthy bouncing baby, who is "daddy's girl," according to mama.

IBM PROMOTIONS are announced for new division here. $60,000 flood damage estimated in Town of Shandaken. Flood damage may permanently close Rosendale theatre. KHS Dame Rumor won trophy and six press awards in annual Empire State School Press Association contests. 36-year-old Poughkeepsie man dies in crash at Highland. Army engineers suggested federal flood control for Rondout-Wallkill valley area. Freak windstorm (Oct. 24) hits 80 miles per hour, wrecked utility lines and felled trees. Tannersville doctor was storm victim. Rosendale merchants pleaded for federal flood relief measures. Alternative was to desert town. Community chest pledges reached $35,675. Food sales in Kingston in 1954 totaled $15,138,000. Four persons hospitalized in county crashes.

Rosendale tavern owners turn in licenses, demand action from Army Engineers. Rabid dog bit hand of Dr. Gilbert Hoppenstedt during examination for rabies. Dale Natoli, young blind Kingston pianist, in recital before Lions Club. Warren Smith elected president of Kingston Boys Club. 300 honored retired fire chief, Joseph L. Murphy, at testimonial dinner. Dr. Alfred M. Feldshuh of Kerhonkson awarded fellowship in American College of Cardinology. Telephone company to start installing dials for 1957 service. Mrs. Lloyd H. Beresford, 37, daughter of Bob Browning, found dead in Dutchess residence blaze.

Thomas J. Plunket, county chairman, notified by Sen. Lehman hearings on flood relief would be held in Goshen. American Legion Drum Corps staged reunion of 1928 trip to national convention in San Antonio, Texas. Mass meeting held in Rosendale to get action started on flood control. Allan Briggman, 45, of Kingston believed to have drowned in Rondout while fishing. Four persons hospitalized in rural mishaps. 400 attended CYO Week holy hour at St. Joseph's despite torrential downpour. 24 hour rain (Oct. 30-31) caused new scare on Strand and Ferry streets.

200 attend flood control meeting at Rosendale. Bridgeport U. student held for murder of Mrs. Lloyd H. Bereford, 37, daughter of newscaster Bob Browning in fire death at Dutchess county. Five deer reported killed on county highways. There was no serious damage reported in Halloween revelry.

NOVEMBER

Two Tillson youths shot in Halloween incident. October rainfall was heaviest on record for month. Sen. Wicks praised flood group for non-political attitude. Mayor signed papers for Colonial playground project. Yule checks here totaled million and a quarter. Rosendale citizens asked flood control measures.

FIRE DEPARTMENT organized Salvage Corps. Saugerties passed parking meter ordinance. Freeman survey showed 1,895 students studying 86 subjects under 77 teachers at Kingston High. Mayor Fred Stang reelected by a plurality of 2,394 as GOP swept county ticket and won Common Council by 7-6 vote. Poughkeepsie voted $5,000 pay for police. Bernard A. Feeney elected president of Kiwanis. Divers found Eddyville span unsafe.

KINGSTON PATROLMEN'S Association vote for presidency ended in tie. Two human skeletons found in excavation at Hurley. 16-room Saugerties school planned in spring of 1956. Carl Walters, 72, world famous ceramics expert, died at Woodstock. Non-partisan group named to study flood control in area. Kingston High School choir was to appear on CBS TV show. Judge Andrew T. Cook honored by Bar Association on 50th anniversary in law practice. Council voted $50,000 for study to reappraise property.

HOUSING AUTHORITY said local housing shortage was due to 6th Ward clearance and IBM influx. 12th Ward appointed committee to study local flood relief. Deterioration in 6th Ward, not clearance, was termed housing problem. Kingston equalization rate set at 36. Port Ewen scouts observed 25th anniversary. Two men critical after viaduct mishap. Officer Julius Glassman named president of KPA in second election. Judge Flemming urged 6th Ward as site for new county building. Fire caused estimated $5,000 damage to new Jones Dairy plant on Cornell street. Highway amendment defeat was expected to further delay work on The Notch road.

ROBERT J. DALTON named new manager of telephone company. $100 taken in Eddyville holdup. Board of Supervisors voted state equalization rate (36). Telephone dial building to be finished in 1956. State said it might build new span over Rondout at Eddyville. Space completely sold out for annual agricultural exposition at the state armory. Ross Quick, 50, Kerhonkson, was first hunting fatality of the season. City planning held vital for future. Poughkeepsie IBM plant awarded 11.6 million contract. $9,031 raised in Cerebral Palsy drive.

CITY MIGHT get ten million dollar cement plant employing between 250 and 300. Eddyville bridge work was to start soon, report reached here. Radar site planned at Mt. Airy, Town of Saugerties. 100 attend downtown planning meeting. Permanent flood control group organized. Compliance with multiple dwelling law was stressed. New Paltz voted $60,000 for new water system. Kingston Freeman series on Kingston and future was creating widespread ease.

SPRAGUE ELECTRIC scheduled to move plant in mid-January (1956). Harry and Louis Resnick of Channel Master (Ellenville) purchased 328-acre tract at Napanoch for expansion plans. Red Cross reported $222,805 spent for flood relief victims in Ulster county. Fall school enrollment up 221 in Kingston.

DECEMBER

FREE PARKING, bus service between stadium and shopping district announced for Christmas period. F. W. Woolworth announces plans to enlarge Wall street store. Six rooms in George Washington School might be used for seventh graders. Mrs. Sarah Herd Richens, 52, and 16-year-old son, Frederick Lynwood Richens, killed in auto accident at Middletown. $600 in fines paid by hunters in Shandaken.

THREE PERSONS killed in area auto accidents. 147 persons received citizenship papers in mass ceremony here. 500-pound safe stolen in October from office of George Yerry Jr., located in Brooklyn. 12th Ward residents stressed need for flood control measures. Kingston Teachers Federation announced $100 scholarship.

PROPOSED CEMENT plant zoning action started. Total unpaid school taxes amounted to $291,857. Middletown girl, 18, killed in head-on collision at Ireland Corners. Dr. John A. Comstock described life in Alaska to members of the Lions Club. Bruyn avenue fires started by 15-year-olds, police said. Kingston group found Detroit cement plant spotless and dustless.

COUNTY BUDGET set at $5,572,360. Saugerties voted $18,000 on parking. Council to aid in parking survey here. $1600 salary proposed for chairman of Board of Supervisors. Business men voted 51 to 8 in favor of keeping proposed county building in uptown area. Woodstock voted $7,000 for road and bridge repairs. Gerald Allen Fisher, 18, killed in accident on Route 32. Cerebral Palsy Center observed fifth anniversary. Michael Rakov, football captain-elect at Williams College, killed in auto accident near Williamstown, Mass.

NO APPEAL seen in $120,000 court verdict to Lipsett, Inc., contractors for Broadway underpass. Hyde Park man killed in accident at western approach of Mid-Hudson bridge. Lt. Thomas L. McNierney of Kingston was a jet pilot in Tripoli. Area hospitals and schools shared in Ford Fund's half billion dollar giveaway. IBM zoning change request revealed move to North Front street site.

FLUORIDATION has no ill effects on water, 10-year survey showed. Harry Kaplan elected to fifth term as president of Ulster County Health Department. Tillson residents to be reimbursed for damages caused by Thruway blasting. Bond holders to pay Orpheum Theatre's $3,400 back taxes. Board of Supervisors prepare master plan to repair county roads and bridges damaged in floods. Plans for fluoridation of city water were still incomplete.

City budget tax rate of $62.68 unopposed at public hearing. Sidney G. Lutzin of Kingston appointed director of State Youth Commission's Division of Community Organization for Youth in Albany. Ulster grows sixth of state apple crop, report said. NYCRR loses appeal on Binnewater crossing. 2½ million CD study to include Ulster county. Plan 30 new homes in Saugerties project.

Major Fire Disasters Happened Out of City

No Serious Blazes Struck City During '55

Sleightsburgh Scene Of Near Disaster

Kingston got a new fire chief in 1955—James T. Brett, who succeeded Joseph L. Murphy—and the city was free of major fire tragedies for the third straight year.

Firemen were kept busy with routine chores like brush fires, false alarms, auto fires, burning leaves, overheated ovens, leaky refrigerators, etc., but there was no loss of human life due to fire in the city during 1955.

The amount of property damage caused by fire will not be known until Fire Chief Brett makes his first annual report some time during January.

HEROIC ACTION by a seven-year-old girl, Betty Jean Thomas, averted a major tragedy in a blaze at 30 Tompkins street on the morning of Nov. 18.

Miss Thomas removed five brothers and sisters from a residence that was almost totally consumed by fire. She is the oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thomas.

Fire was discovered in the two-story frame dwelling at about 10:30 on Nov. 18. The building owned by the Rev. Lewine A. Weaver was occupied on the first floor by George Van Dyke and the second floor was the Thomas family residence.

The blaze started in a closet on the second floor, extended into the bedroom, through a partition into a blind attic and eventually engulfed the entire second floor.

THE FIRE, according to the official fire department report, was started when Gene Thomas, aged 4, lighted some paper in a closet with matches.

On arrival the firemen found the second floor heavily charged with smoke. Checks by members of the department disclosed no one in the building on the first or second floor.

Investigation after the fire disclosed that there were six (6) Thomas children home at the time: Betty Jean (7), Jimmy (6), Gene (4), Jack (3), Pete (22 mos.) and Lorraine (3 mos.).

Betty Jean took all the children from the burning house, carrying baby Lorraine down the stairs to a neighbor's house, Mrs. Helen Washington of 213 Catherine street. Mrs. Washington called the fire department, then went back into the house and got Peter, who was attempting to go back into the burning apartment.



FIRE CHIEF BRETT

MRS. PAULINE Thomas, the mother of the family, was not at home at the time of the fire, having gone to the store for groceries.

"Courageous action and presence of mind of Betty Jean Thomas undoubtedly saved the lives of these children," said the fire department's official report.

All of the furniture except the kitchen was badly damaged or destroyed. Damage by smoke, heat and water was extensive on the second floor. Several partitions were cut, ceiling pulled down, windows broken because of the inaccessibility of fire in the blind attic. It was necessary to cut a hole in the roof for ventilation. There was also a great amount of water damage on the first and second floors.

But for the alertness of a seven-year-old this might have been a major tragedy.

THE USUAL HUMAN interest items crept into the department's daily log. Persons locked themselves into their homes and couldn't find the keys. The usual half dozen cats were rescued from trees and roasts in ovens burned over. There were a half dozen incendiary blazes but not of major proportions.

A boiler explosion at the Pilgrim Furniture Co., 187 Greenkill avenue, caused considerable water damage in the boiler room on Jan. 16.

Investigation revealed boiler in annex building blew back, fusing sprinkler head over boiler.

A fire was discovered by the night watchman at the Hotel Stuyvesant on Jan. 27. The blaze which was noticed in the store room, off the kitchen, starting in table linen in a wooden hamper, setting fire to upholstered bench seat. Hamper and linen were badly damaged and bench seat was destroyed.

Fire in a sidewall brought firemen to the Reliance Marine Transportation Corp. at 613 Abeel street on Feb. 13.

THE BLAZE traveled from the floor to the peak of the roof and burned through wood siding and asphalt shingle roof to outside. Fire was controlled and nearly extinguished by Stephen Treasloni of 4 Ravine street with a garden hose. He was visiting nearby at the time.

A once former distinguished gathering place in the city—the Yacht Club—went up in smoke on Abeel street on Feb. 23. The building, vacant at the time, was a total loss.

A heavy concussion blast from an oil fired heater at St. Ursula's Convent on Grove street blew out a 2½ square foot window in the boiler room; blew out oil check inflow pipe, blew open heater door, caused I beam in boiler room to flex, breaking platers, broke skylight on third floor, shook down cracked plaster in several rooms, loosened and broke tile around fireplaces. All this happened on Feb. 28. Monsignor Drury, who was present at the time of the explosion, said the entire building shook violently.

THE CONTENTS OF the shop and about 25 feet of warehouse was badly damaged by a blaze at the Styles Express, Inc., at 71 Ten Broeck avenue on May 3.

The fire started in the one-story section of the building used as an auto repair shop. Fire burned through the roof of the repair shop and through wood gable of main building, extending about 20 feet into the main building. Alert work by the firemen prevented the blaze from spreading into the main warehouse where customers' freight was stored.

A cellar fire at 7 Clinton avenue, a two-story and attic frame dwelling owned and occupied by Stuart Colclough, caused nearly $3,500 damages.

Fire started in the cellar, took a vertical travel between studs to second floor, then a horizontal line between floor timbers to the top of the stairs. The cellar was fully involved in flames when the firemen arrived.

FIRE OF INCENDIARY origin, set off by an 11-year-old youth, caused heat and smoke damage in a cabin cruiser at the Lenahan boat yard on May 26. The cruiser was owned by Alfred Seitz.

Firemen effected the rescue of three persons in an outboard motor boat that capsized on the Rondout on Sept. 3.

Life preservers were thrown to the trio by members of the Kingston-Rhinecliff ferry boat. They were then taken aboard a motor boat owned by the Spinnenweber boat service. They were: Ronald Diers, 24, 213 Abeel street; Frank Eigo, 24, 62 German street; Mary Cecilia, 19, 49 Sycamore street.

The traditional versatility of firemen was demonstrated on April 4 when they rescued 11-year-old William Prosser of 104 Hasbrouck avenue, who was pinned underneath a large tree on a side hill directly across from School No. 3. The boy was being comforted by William Stelz of 113 Hasbrouck avenue, who gave the alarm for aid.

YOUNG PROSSER was pinned underneath tree when it slid down bank while children were playing on it before school opened.

The kitchen and contents of an apartment occupied by Daniel Garrity at 672 Broadway were badly damaged by a fire on April 9. Heat from the blaze was so intense that glass in a shaft on third floor was cracked. A deep freeze in the Garrity apartment was also damaged. Another apartment in the three-story frame building — occupied by William McCloskey — was damaged by heat, smoke and condensation.

THE PICTURE outside the city limits was not so encouraging. There were several disastrous blazes with heavy property damage. The month of December alone accounted for five fires.

What was described as potentially the worst fire in the area's history was brought under control by the combined efforts of more than 100 vols from Port Ewen, Esopus and Wicks Hose on Oct. 13 at Sleightsburgh.

A raging inferno broke loose in early morning at the garage and warehouse of the Ulster Fuel Oil, Heat and Power Co., destroying the large garage and several of the 12 tanker trucks in the building.

Flames leaped 200 feet high and threatened to engulf the huge gasoline storage tanks in the area. Fire Chief Brett of Kingston, hailing the splendid work of the vols, described the blaze as "potentially the most hazardous fire I've seen in my time . . . both in threat to life and property and in danger to the men fighting it."

TWO FIREMEN, Raymond Hertica and Myron Lane were injured fighting the blaze and required medical treatment. Estimate of fire damage was not available.

Five fires outside the city during December caused nearly $200,000 in property damage and injured two persons.

A six-room residence occupied by the Ricketts family was completely destroyed on Dec. 14. The family was away at the time.

A $50,000 fire gutted two apartments in a four-family apartment building at Plattekill on Dec. 15.

ON DEC. 10, a blaze ruined the Saugerties High School art class shop with damage estimated at $40,000. The 20-room Botchford home in Woodland Valley was completely destroyed by fire on Dec. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Middaugh of Veteran were severely burned when fire destroyed their one-family frame house on Dec. 22. A 7-months-old son, Roland, was dropped accidentally from bedroom window but escaped injury. He was treated for exposure. Two other children 3 and 4 years old—were not injured.

City Marriages

JANUARY

9—Ann Gardner and Christopher Genther.

Sally Ann Rich and Raymond L. Monfett.

Frances Davis and Loren M. Taff.

Elizabeth V. Gill and John J. Schick Jr.

14—Anita Atkinson and Edward Swehla.

Bernice Ricketson and Edward Sickler.

15 — Dorothy Mosley and James Medley.

Geraldine E. Brown and Sebastian B. Bigler.

16—Janet Lucci and Joseph Antenucci.

Beverly Dee and Henry F. Button.

Doris H. Porsch and James D. Pruden Jr.

Dorothy Van Leuven and Henry Guyette.

Norma T. Johnson and Jack A. Cervantes.

22—Patricia A. McCabe and Albert B. Brueckner.

23—Stella Snyder and William Morriss.

Carolyn J. Hart and Glenn A. Otis.

29—Anne Marie Zaccheo and Kenneth P. Murphy.

FEBRUARY

4 — Emma Wenderoth and Charles Dammier.

Helen L. Kennedy and William J. Dougherty.

5—Marilyn S. Lamphere and Francis J. Buchanan.

Marlene J. Coughlin and Francis J. McCloskey.

6—Leah Schultz and Charles Edwards.

Lenora Bunt and B. S. Kramer.

12—Pamela F. McLeod and William P. Moncure.

Barbara B. Krom and Frank B. Matthews.

Shirley A. Burnell and Leon L. Guillon.

Rose Cavano and Michael Fayo.

Virginia E. Lewis and Thomas L. McNierney.

13—Loretta P. Senkowicz and John F. Wrinn.

18—Mary Ann Reilly and Arnold G. Every.

19 — Patricia Andretta and Robert E. Weber.

Katherine M. Sheeley and James J. Maccaline Jr.

Doris E. Terns and James Shultis.

Mary L. Baffa and Robert V. Cahill.

20—Francin Pine and Alfred Reichin.

Lorraine M. Dasher and James C. Sillik.

Joan A. Handschuh and Joseph P. Genther Jr.

26 — Jeanette Schuster and Robert D. Staves.

Marianne Stauble and Donald Havens.

MARCH

2—Lucy M. Iconetti and William H. Buckman Jr.

5—Edith V. Kain and Hurst Claus.

6 — Charlotte Humphrey and James E. Rowles.

12 — Barbara Watkins and Ernest T. Bostrup.

13—Louise W. Rand and Arthur J. C. Hahn.

17—Ruth Bauman and Frank Goldstein.

19 — Gloria Hartwell and George Sagar.

20—Irene Stricker and Robert Emberson.

Carolyn M. Galietta and Francis D. Van Gaasbeck.

Hilda Ann Shurter and Bruce Leonard.

Florence E. Barbosa and James J. Beaver.

Arlene Margolis and Clifford Charles Spiesman.

APRIL

2—Marylou Kellerhouse and Paul J. Fusaro.

Anna Mari Garcia and Alfred J. Tetta.

Barbara E. McLeod and Ralph E. Small Jr.

3—Ruth Forst and Bruce L. Wally.

Rose Marie Verdelli and Andrew W. Van Demark.

8 — Wilhelmine Vogler and Klaus Ankele.

9—Edith M. Merrill and Elmer Osterhoudt.

10—Mary J. Morris and Walter J. Debrosky.

Lillian Jeanne Garrity and Alfred Alois Stricker.

Sonia J. Portchmouth and William J. Hurley.

Geraldine Gardiner and Austin D. Cullen.

Elizabeth Almeda Cadden and Nelson Ross Williams.

Marlene M. Kelder and Frederick J. Crantz.

Shirley A. Ellsworth and Joseph D. Amato.

Frances P. Schumann and Frank L. Mehm.

Patricia Marie Sanford and William James May.

Dolores Brodhead and William Costello.

11 — Joan A. Finnigan and Kenneth F. La Casse.

12—Lillian Buswell and John W. Martin.

15—Medora A. May and James A. Hanstein.

16—Eugenie M. Cooney and Robert S. Gill.

Audrey J. Spinney and William J. Cates.

17—Susanna Paulus and Frederick J. Bickert.

Billie Joy Smith and Marvale Charles Jones.

Anna Cermak and John Joseph Eigo.

Beatrice Lockwood and Norman A. Charpentier.

Anita J. Hesley and Alton L. Stewart Jr.

23 — Winifred J. White and Floyd Arthur Graham.

Florence Edwards and Eugene Yarotsky.

24—Rose Marie Saccoman and Robert Bernard Hansen.

Dolores T. Lewis and Frederick Orr.

Margaret A. Barnes and Robert Clearwater.

Marie L. La Torre and Anthony J. Scarcelli.

30—Janet B. Smith and Frederick Benewald Jr.

MAY

1—Virginia C. Colon and Peter P. Illanovsky.

Mary Jane Stedman and Vincent C. Manna.

Arlita Marlene Barringer and Richard Donlin Slizewski.

3—Ida P. Simmons and Walker O. Arch Jr.

4—Joan Sullivan and Frank Erceg Jr.

6—Tessa J. Wolter and George B. Francis Jr.

Patricia A. Amato and Carmen F. Milano.

Jacqueline Ausanio and Ralph Alberi.

Anna May Brandow and William M. Clapper.

7—Shirlee J. Nagy and Arthur V. Wallot.

Rose Tascano and Roscoe F. Altomari.

Mary Adams and Herbert Neal.

Eleanor F. Gill and William J. Curran.

8—Sarah L. Rosa and Arthur H. Miller.

14—Nan M. Shurter and Joseph S. Gardiner.

Carolyn Mogan and Peter V. Schell.

15 — Angelina L. Perry and Fred C. Harder Jr.

16—Elizabeth J. Wagner and James A. Parkes.

19—Barbara A. Herzog and Gerard J. Scharschu.

21—Helen A. Pillsworth and George F. Holstein.

Mary Catherine Mellis and Salvatore Corrado.

28—Emma Lucci and Clarence A. Carson

Dorothy Mautone and Robert E. Ward.

29—Mary N. Goldhart and James M. Sweeney.

JUNE

2—Agda K. E. Field and Edward A. Field.

4—Elizabeth J. Hummel and Robert P. Showers Jr.

5—Joan S. Barnovitz and Myron Paikoff.

Ann Perpetua and Donald F. Yonta.

Theresa A. Carputo and William A. Lounsbury.

Mary E. Longendyke and Stephen V. Albright.

10—Doris E. Fickus and Fred C. Hahn.

11—Catherine L. Ertelt and Christian B. Ducker.

Helen M. Bogovich and Richard B. Struss.

Ruth K. Keegan and Bernard Augustine.

Judith L. Wehrly and Donald L. Condon.

12—Laura DeCicco and Frank A. Gallo.

Nancy La Tour and Joseph F. Scully.

Janis D. Linzey and Ronald E. Bruck.

Eileen A. Hutton and Walter T. Worden.

Ruthann Christensen and William F. Zates Jr.

15 — Joan E. Simmons and Gabriel Sottile.

18—Margaret L. Short and Ronald J. Keizer.

Clara C. Lewis and George V. D. Hutton.

Marie T. Amirault and Walter C. Middaugh.

Jacqueline M. Anderson and Philip T. Timbrouck.

19 — Jeanne Williamson and Harry Hales.

Marilyn A. Werbalowsky and Robert A. Ronder.

Elizabeth M. Winters and Samuel B. Wood.

Sylvia Ann Hughes and David A. Van Etten.

Barbara A. Harder and Richard Gehrer Jr.

Helen M. Ehman and John W. McDonough.

Justine M. Haber and John H. Ortleib.

Janet S. Haines and William J. Mills.

Gladys Van Aller and Radcliff Booker.

23—Beatrice R. Acker and Edwin J. Sohm.

25—Evelyn Scerbak and Richard E. Whittaker.

Carolyn Ann Talleur and Donald J. Lawatsch.

Susan Danford and J. Anthony Hummel Jr.

Edith Stone Piasecki and Eugene G. Diakoff.

26—Regina C. Whispell and

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1,

Thruway . . .

new polio cases brings county total to four.

Vaccine clinics set for Kate Walton field house. Over night temperature dropped from 95 to 65. Kingston JayCees get national leadership award. 27 mile wind recorded in Kingston's top of hurricane Connie. Health department plans against drouth crisis. Kingston stores showed gross sales of $53,344,000. 13-year-old boy tries in vain to save father, 40, from drowning in Albany lake. Parnett business zone property in 12th ward returned to residential zone. 150 children received polio shots. Farms stabilizing forces in area, said Al Kurdt. Washington avenue man paid $100 fine on speeding charges. 106,525 persons used beach for daily average of 2,663. Early morning showers did not deter hordes of August Sales Days shoppers. Telephone company predicted dial system by 1957. Igniter Club organized to curb hotrod speeders. Port Chester firm low bidder ($402,000) for bridge electrical work.

BACKLASH of Connie caused heavy rain in area. Seven injured in county during heavy rainstorm; 11.02 inches of rain pelted New York city. Three-day August sales termed huge success. George Rusk named counsel for Kingston Trust Co., succeeding late George F. Kaufman. Housing project for 90 families starts near New Paltz. Vols back fire training in state schools. Ulster has three more cases of polio. County fair opens with large crowd at Forsyth Park. Total polio cases for year reaches 11. President Eisenhower appoints County Judge John M. Cashin to federal judgeship. Philetus Johnson, Kingston, sent 33 dry fly originals to President Eisenhower.

Rosendale, Ellenvilie flooded by huge storms; Wilbur and downtown area menaced by creek; 58 rescued at Creek Locks villa. Attorney William A. Kelly recommended to fill unexpired term of County Judge John M. Cashin. Rights obtained for new span over Rondout creek at Rosendale. Rondout creek overflows swamping boat docks. State to inspect damage in Ellenville; cleanup under way in lower section of city; alternate roads opened to flooded Port Jervis. N. Levan Haver named Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. Third life claimed by swollen waters in Ulster county. Sen. Wicks to seek funds for stricken sections of Ulster county.

DISASTER OFFICE planned for Kingston. Saugerties school approves $65,550 bus bids. Olive fireman almost drowned searching for child's body. GOP disputes Gov. Harriman on issue of relief money for flood disasters. Ulster Red Cross was accepting flood relief donations. Rabbi Jacob I. Rubenstein of New York city new rabbi of Ahavath Israel. Council votes $160,000 for sewers and streets. Three local agencies move to aid flooded farms. 100 flood victims ask Ulster Red Cross help. Ulster area declared eligible for loans in flood damage. Emergency orders on water removed. Bridge Authority had no funds to operate Newburgh - Beacon ferry. 440 homes damaged, six wrecked in Ellenville flood. Stone Ridge firm bids $598,975 for District No. 8 school in Town of Ulster. Preliminary plans for arterial route released by state district engineer's office. $700,000 Ulster road, bridge damage to be surveyed by supervisor committee. 16 - month - old Brooklyn baby drowned at Walker Valley.

THREE NEW POLIO cases sends county total to 16. To start pouring 70 foundations in Roosevelt Park area. Viaduct and addition of Hurley avenue to Route 28 separate projects in arterial route plans. Local police to get thorough course from FBI. Eight area men named on Small Business Administration board. Gov. Harriman appoints William A. Kelly county judge succeeding Cashin. National shortage of steel might affect completion of Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge. Red Cross makes $475 more available to flood victims.

Heat, rain fall set marks during August. Mt. Marion Park district formed.

SEPTEMBER

WILLIAM A. KELLY sworn in as county judge. Canadian canoe voyagers arrive in Kingston. Army Engineers assist Ellenville flood burden. Justice Schirick upheld law on uniform jury plan. Louis DiDonna presented Kingston, Jamaica mayor with medallion from city. No serious auto crashes in city over Labor Day weekend. Ulster county business up 12 per cent this year. 96 civil cases greeted County Judge Kelly first day on bench. School enrollment 5,654, largest in history. Central school planned in Rosendale. 10 teachers fill quota for Kingston system. Area gets light rainfall with cooler weather.

Paul E. Steinkuller, IBM, and John Haulenbeek, Central Hudson, head Community Chest drive. Flood damage in Ulster set at $1,192,137.50 by Civil Defense. IBM ships first electric typewriter built in Kingston. Dr. Maurice Silk elected to Fellowship in International College of Surgeons. Land sales in Flatbush area seen for industrial expansion. Judge John M. Cashin guest at testimonial dinner at Elks Club. Lions Club formed blood bank. Ulster County Savings Institution starts modernizing 85-year-old structure. John K. Weisz, 22, New Paltz, killed in Virginia auto accident.

50 STUDENTS start training at IBM. Council votes $35,000 bonds for new fire engines. Judge John M. Cashin took oath as federal judge in New York. Rudolph's Jewelry opening stormed by 2,000. Long term lease signed for Opera House site at 277 Fair street. Flood disaster aid nearing end in Ulster. Fire Chief Brett urged quick alarms on suspicion of fire. Peter Amato, 13, injured by own rifle. Near disaster winds predicted for area.

Mayor Fred Stang received 449 votes in primary; William F. Edelmuth 237. Ray Craft purchased Route 28 site for development. New "little city" was latest speculation on Flatbush area. Ulster county Vols urged to press for radio system. Saugerties killed reassessment at polls, 364-179. Fred Gerlach, New Paltz station operator, saved young boy from drowning. 300-acre tract in Flatbush purchased by IBM, to be used for recreational purposes. Test set for natural gas discovered at Lomontville. Reactor plant still possible for area. John Bryant, 53, found badly injured on downtown street; later died.

MAYOR STANG asked split pay on school tax. Central Hudson said it would not build reactor plant here. No walkout as Electrol grants hike. Percy Bush renominated for Town of Ulster supervisor (GOP). Ulster declared by state as county in rabies area. Attorney General Jacob K. Javits addresses 1800 at GOP rally. Willard Saehloff, formerly of Kingston, first recipient of Housewares and Appliance Industries' distinguished service awards. Chamber of Commerce backed adult education program at KHS. The Rev. I. W. Dean, 63, rector of Holy Cross Church, died. McIntosh apple crop in Ulster might suffer million dollar loss.

GOP county committee re-elected Sen. Wicks chairman. IBM typewriter unit to be separate division. Lions Club hears story of telephone's evolution. Austin Tucker, 64, of Kingston, among four crewmen rescued when tugboat sank off Staten Island. Donald R. Swart, 31, Saugerties war veteran, polio victim. Ulster polio goal for 1956 set at $45,000. 57-acre area in Catskill and Hunter to be used for electronics study. Survey shows Rhinebeck feels new bridge will be great tie with Kingston. 830 enrolled in IBM voluntary education course. NYSES says apple workers were available.

OCTOBER

Girl, 6, bitten by fox at Catskill Game Farm located in Haverstraw. Mayor's office gets bronze phone in observance of 75th anniversary of New York Telephone Co. Community Chest listed eight local agencies. New York Telephone honored 63 oldest phone users in area. George A. Neher died at Woodstock. John J. Schwenk elected president of 56th Infantry officers group. 1,601 visit phone company office on 75th anniversary. Junk dealer law approved by Saugerties board. Rabid hound shot near Bearsville.

Freeman weather predictor, Thomas R. Shultis of Bearsville (Oct. 4) said there wouldn't be much snow. He had predicted correctly the summer tornadoes. Olive Keator, 82, former supervisor, died at Tillson. Town of Esopus approved $495,000 bond issue for new school site. Dog that bit Bearsville boy declared rabid. Attorney and Mrs. Roger Loughran injured in accident on Garden State Parkway (N.J.). Police department honored Joe Kelly at testimonial. Free dentistry for pupils ended by state law. Mayor Stang's two-payment plan for school tax approved by Council. New radio station gets license to operate at Mt. Marion. First day registration figure was 596 over 1954 with 2,987 total.

ULSTER COUNTY BAR Association held memorial services for late George S. Kaufman. Registration was 1,340 ahead of first two days in 1953. Apple growers persisted their call for laborers went unheeded. Philadelphia driver got 60 day sentence on two traffic counts. Area bus companies opposed $750,000,000 state bond issue. $15,303 pledged in Community Chest drive. Supervisors authorized $7,795 fund for rabies clinic, and $30,000 for bridge repairs. Rabid fox feared in downtown area. Lions Club pledged $1,000 to Chest Fund.

Elderly couple found dead in New Paltz residence. 100 firemen battled blaze in oil tanks at Sleightsburgh. Mayor advised fence hazard at Hasbrouck avenue tunnel would be removed by railroad. Chest pledges to date totaled $21,813. Report was cement company might locate in Kingston. Mayor Wagner of New York city was overnight guest in Kingston. Report (Oct. 14) said there was no cause for alarm in local streams. Then came the story: Two die as flood ravaged Ulster county, creating more damage than August floods, with property damage in millions. Dr. Arthur Flemming, Director of Defense Mobilization, addressed 100th anniversary of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

FLOOD COVERAGE was difficult for Freeman with teletypes and telephones knocked out for half day by flood. Local National Guard unit was re-designated. Ellenville flood area was under study by Albany. Area flood loss was estimated in the millions. Arthur Flemming lauded county's Civilian Defense efforts during the flood period. County returned to normal, with flood damage less than expected. Sen. Wicks sought aid for county flood damage estimated at eight million. Free rabies clinics set in Ulster county. Work on Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge was on schedule.

Civilian Defense officials estimated private property loss in flood at $5,422,500; public property at $2,970,500. Alfred A. Kilmer elected vice president of county Vols. Town of Shandaken lost three bridges to flood waters. Robert Herzog purchased half interest in Kingston Lumber Co. Towns of Saugerties, Marbletown, Ulster and Hurley urged dredging of Esopus creek. Phone Company started building at Woodstock. New division of IBM established here to work on air force orders. Bob Teetsell's Barn recovered from flood damages and was back in business.



ONE YEAR LATER: This is Elizabeth Agnes Gilyardi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gilyardi, of 13 Prince street, who was the first baby of 1955. She started walking at 10 months and has eight perfect teeth. She is a healthy bouncing baby, who is "daddy's girl," according to mama.

IBM PROMOTIONS are announced for new division here. $60,000 flood damage estimated in Town of Shandaken. Flood damage may permanently close Rosendale theatre. KHS Dame Rumor won trophy and six press awards in annual Empire State School Press Association contests. 36-year-old Poughkeepsie man dies in crash at Highland. Army engineers suggested federal flood control for Rondout-Wallkill valley area. Freak windstorm (Oct. 24) hits 80 miles per hour, wrecked utility lines and felled trees. Tannersville doctor was storm victim. Rosendale merchants pleaded for federal flood relief measures. Alternative was to desert town. Community chest pledges reached $35,675. Food sales in Kingston in 1954 totaled $15,138,000. Four persons hospitalized in county crashes.

Rosendale tavern owners turn in licenses, demand action from Army Engineers. Rabid dog bit hand of Dr. Gilbert Hoppenstedt during examination for rabies. Dale Natoli, young blind Kingston pianist, in recital before Lions Club. Warren Smith elected president of Kingston Boys Club. 300 honored retired fire chief, Joseph L. Murphy, at testimonial dinner. Dr. Alfred M. Feldshuh of Kerhonkson awarded fellowship in American College of Cardinology. Telephone company to start installing dials for 1957 service. Mrs. Lloyd H. Beresford, 37, daughter of Bob Browning, found dead in Dutchess residence blaze.

Thomas J. Plunket, county chairman, notified by Sen. Lehman hearings on flood relief would be held in Goshen. American Legion Drum Corps staged reunion of 1928 trip to national convention in San Antonio, Texas. Mass meeting held in Rosendale to get action started on flood control. Allan Briggman, 45, of Kingston believed to have drowned in Rondout while fishing. Four persons hospitalized in rural mishaps. 400 attended CYO Week holy hour at St. Joseph's despite torrential downpour. 24 hour rain (Oct. 30-31) caused new scare on Strand and Ferry streets.

200 attend flood control meeting at Rosendale. Bridgeport U. student held for murder of Mrs. Lloyd H. Bereford, 37, daughter of newscaster Bob Browning in fire death at Dutchess county. Five deer reported killed on county highways. There was no serious damage reported in Halloween revelry.

NOVEMBER

Two Tillson youths shot in Halloween incident. October rainfall was heaviest on record for month. Sen. Wicks praised flood group for non-political attitude. Mayor signed papers for Colonial playground project. Yule checks here totaled million and a quarter. Rosendale citizens asked flood control measures.

FIRE DEPARTMENT organized Salvage Corps. Saugerties passed parking meter ordinance. Freeman survey showed 1,895 students studying 86 subjects under 77 teachers at Kingston High. Mayor Fred Stang reelected by a plurality of 2,394 as GOP swept county ticket and won Common Council by 7-6 vote. Poughkeepsie voted $5,000 pay for police. Bernard A. Feeney elected president of Kiwanis. Divers found Eddyville span unsafe.

KINGSTON PATROLMEN'S Association vote for presidency ended in tie. Two human skeletons found in excavation at Hurley. 16-room Saugerties school planned in spring of 1956. Carl Walters, 72, world famous ceramics expert, died at Woodstock. Non-partisan group named to study flood control in area. Kingston High School choir was to appear on CBS TV show. Judge Andrew T. Cook honored by Bar Association on 50th anniversary in law practice. Council voted $50,000 for study to reappraise property.

HOUSING AUTHORITY said local housing shortage was due to 6th Ward clearance and IBM influx. 12th Ward appointed committee to study local flood relief. Deterioration in 6th Ward, not clearance, was termed housing problem. Kingston equalization rate set at 36. Port Ewen scouts observed 25th anniversary. Two men critical after viaduct mishap. Officer Julius Glassman named president of KPA in second election. Judge Flemming urged 6th Ward as site for new county building. Fire caused estimated $5,000 damage to new Jones Dairy plant on Cornell street. Highway amendment defeat was expected to further delay work on The Notch road.

ROBERT J. DALTON named new manager of telephone company. $100 taken in Eddyville holdup. Board of Supervisors voted state equalization rate (36). Telephone dial building to be finished in 1956. State said it might build new span over Rondout at Eddyville. Space completely sold out for annual agricultural exposition at the state armory. Ross Quick, 50, Kerhonkson, was first hunting fatality of the season. City planning held vital for future. Poughkeepsie IBM plant awarded 11.6 million contract. $9,031 raised in Cerebral Palsy drive.

CITY MIGHT get ten million dollar cement plant employing between 250 and 300. Eddyville bridge work was to start soon, report reached here. Radar site planned at Mt. Airy, Town of Saugerties. 100 attend downtown planning meeting. Permanent flood control group organized. Compliance with multiple dwelling law was stressed. New Paltz voted $60,000 for new water system. Kingston Freeman series on Kingston and future was creating widespread ease.

SPRAGUE ELECTRIC scheduled to move plant in mid-January (1956). Harry and Louis Resnick of Channel Master (Ellenville) purchased 328 - acre tract at Napanoch for expansion plans. Red Cross reported $222,805 spent for flood relief victims in Ulster county. Fall school enrollment up 221 in Kingston.

DECEMBER

FREE PARKING, bus service between stadium and shopping district announced for Christmas period. F. W. Woolworth announces plans to enlarge Wall street store. Six rooms in George Washington School might be used for seventh graders. Mrs. Sarah Herd Richens, 52, and 16-year-old son, Frederick Lynwood Richens, killed in auto accident at Middletown. $600 in fines paid by hunters in Shandaken.

THREE PERSONS killed in area auto accidents. 147 persons received citizenship papers in mass ceremony here. 500-pound safe stolen in October from office of George Yerry Jr., located in Brooklyn. 12th Ward residents stressed need for flood control measures. Kingston Teachers Federation announced $100 scholarship.

PROPOSED CEMENT plant zoning action started. Total unpaid school taxes amounted to $291,857. Middletown girl, 18, killed in head-on collision at Ireland Corners. Dr. John A. Comstock described life in Alaska to members of the Lions Club. Bruyn avenue fires started by 15-year-olds, police said. Kingston group found Detroit cement plant spotless and dustless.

COUNTY BUDGET set at $5,572,360. Saugerties voted $18,000 on parking. Council to aid in parking survey here. $1600 salary proposed for chairman of Board of Supervisors. Business men voted 51 to 8 in favor of keeping proposed county building in uptown area. Woodstock voted $7,000 for road and bridge repairs. Gerald Allen Fisher, 18, killed in accident on Route 32. Cerebral Palsy Center observed fifth anniversary. Michael Rakov, football captain-elect at Williams College, killed in auto accident near Williamstown, Mass.

NO APPEAL seen in $120,000 court verdict to Lipsett, Inc., contractors for Broadway underpass. Hyde Park man killed in accident at western approach of Mid-Hudson bridge. Lt. Thomas L. McNierney of Kingston was a jet pilot in Tripoli. Area hospitals and schools shared in Ford Fund's half billion dollar giveaway. IBM zoning change request revealed move to North Front street site.

FLUORIDATION has no ill effects on water, 10-year survey showed. Harry Kaplan elected to fifth term as president of Ulster County Health Department. Tillson residents to be reimbursed for damages caused by Thruway blasting. Bond holders to pay Orpheum Theatre's $3,400 back taxes. Board of Supervisors prepare master plan to repair county roads and bridges damaged in floods. Plans for fluoridation of city water were still incomplete.

City budget tax rate of $62.68 unopposed at public hearing. Sidney G. Lutzin of Kingston appointed director of State Youth Commission's Division of Community Organization for Youth in Albany. Ulster grows sixth of state apple crop, report said. NYCRR loses appeal on Binnewater crossing. 2½ million CD study to include Ulster county. Plan 30 new homes in Saugerties project.

Major Fire Disasters Happened Out of City

No Serious Blazes Struck City During '55

Sleightsburgh Scene Of Near Disaster

Kingston got a new fire chief in 1955—James T. Brett, who succeeded Joseph L. Murphy—and the city was free of major fire tragedies for the third straight year.

Firemen were kept busy with routine chores like brush fires, false alarms, auto fires, burning leaves, overheated ovens, leaky refrigerators, etc., but there was no loss of human life due to fire in the city during 1955.

The amount of property damage caused by fire will not be known until Fire Chief Brett makes his first annual report some time during January.

HEROIC ACTION by a seven-year-old girl, Betty Jean Thomas, averted a major tragedy in a blaze at 30 Tompkins street on the morning of Nov. 18.

Miss Thomas removed five brothers and sisters from a residence that was almost totally consumed by fire. She is the oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thomas.

Fire was discovered in the two-story frame dwelling at about 10:30 on Nov. 18. The building owned by the Rev. Lewine A. Weaver was occupied on the first floor by George Van Dyke and the second floor was the Thomas family residence.

The blaze started in a closet on the second floor, extended into the bedroom, through a partition into a blind attic and eventually engulfed the entire second floor.

THE FIRE, according to the official fire department report, was started when Gene Thomas, aged 4, lighted some paper in a closet with matches.

On arrival the firemen found the second floor heavily charged with smoke. Checks by members of the department disclosed no one in the building on the first or second floor.

Investigation after the fire disclosed that there were six (6) Thomas children home at the time: Betty Jean (7), Jimmy (6), Gene (4), Jack (3), Pete (22 mos.) and Lorraine (3 mos.).

Betty Jean took all the children from the burning house, carrying baby Lorraine down the stairs to a neighbor's house. Mrs. Helen Washington of 213 Catherine street. Mrs. Washington called the fire department, then went back into the house and got Peter, who was attempting to go back into the burning apartment.



FIRE CHIEF BRETT

MRS. PAULINE Thomas, the mother of the family, was not at home at the time of the fire, having gone to the store for groceries.

"Courageous action and presence of mind of Betty Jean Thomas undoubtedly saved the lives of these children," said the fire department's official report.

All of the furniture except the kitchen was badly damaged or destroyed. Damage by smoke, heat and water was extensive on the second floor. Several partitions were cut, ceiling pulled down, windows broken because of the inaccessibility of fire in the blind attic. It was necessary to cut a hole in the roof for ventilation. There was also a great amount of water damage on the first and second floors.

But for the alertness of a seven-year-old this might have been a major tragedy.

THE USUAL HUMAN interest items crept into the department's daily log. Persons locked themselves into their homes and couldn't find the keys. The usual half dozen cats were rescued from trees and roasts in ovens burned over. There were a half dozen incendiary blazes but not of major proportions.

A boiler explosion at the Pilgrim Furniture Co., 187 Greenkill avenue, caused considerable water damage in the boiler room on Jan. 16.

Investigation revealed boiler in annex building blew back, fusing sprinkler head over boiler.

A fire was discovered by the night watchman at the Hotel Stuyvesant on Jan. 27. The blaze which was noticed in the store room, off the kitchen, starting in table linen in a wooden hamper, setting fire to upholstered bench seat. Hamper and linen were badly damaged and bench seat was destroyed.

Fire in a sidewall brought firemen to the Reliance Marine Transportation Corp. at 613 Abeel street on Feb. 13.

THE BLAZE traveled from the floor to the peak of the roof and burned through wood siding and asphalt shingle roof to outside. Fire was controlled and nearly extinguished by Stephen Treasloni of 4 Ravine street with a garden hose. He was visiting nearby at the time.

A once former distinguished gathering place in the city—the Yacht Club—went up in smoke on Abeel street on Feb. 23. The building, vacant at the time, was a total loss.

A heavy concussion blast from an oil fired heater at St. Ursula's Convent on Grove street blew out a 2½ square foot window in the boiler room; blew out oil check inflow pipe, blew open heater door, caused I beam in boiler room to flex, breaking platers, broke skylight on third floor, shook down cracked plaster in several rooms, loosened and broke tile around fireplaces. All this happened on Feb. 28. Monsignor Drury, who was present at the time of the explosion, said the entire building shook violently.

THE CONTENTS OF the shop and about 25 feet of warehouse was badly damaged by a blaze at the Styles Express. Inc., at 71 Ten Broeck avenue on May 3.

The fire started in the one-story section of the building used as an auto repair shop. Fire burned through the roof of the repair shop and through wood gable of main building, extending about 20 feet into the main building. Alert work by the firemen prevented the blaze from spreading into the main warehouse where customers' freight was stored.

A cellar fire at 7 Clinton avenue, a two-story and attic frame dwelling owned and occupied by Stuart Colclough, caused nearly $3,500 damages.

Fire started in the cellar, took a vertical travel between studs to second floor, then a horizontal line between floor timbers to the top of the stairs. The cellar was fully involved in flames when the firemen arrived.

FIRE OF INCENDIARY origin, set off by an 11-year-old youth, caused heat and smoke damage in a cabin cruiser at the Lenahan boat yard on May 26. The cruiser was owned by Alfred Seitz.

Firemen effected the rescue of three persons in an outboard motor boat that capsized on the Rondout on Sept. 3.

Life preservers were thrown to the trio by members of the Kingston-Rhinecliff ferry boat. They were then taken aboard a motor boat owned by the Spinnenweber boat service. They were: Ronald Diers, 24, 213 Abeel street; Frank Eigo, 24, 62 German street; Mary Cecilia, 19, 49 Sycamore street.

The traditional versatility of firemen was demonstrated on April 4 when they rescued 11-year-old William Prosser of 104 Hasbrouck avenue, who was pinned underneath a large tree on a side hill directly across from School No. 3. The boy was being comforted by William Stelz of 113 Hasbrouck avenue, who gave the alarm for aid.

YOUNG PROSSER was pinned underneath tree when it slid down bank while children were playing on it before school opened.

The kitchen and contents of an apartment occupied by Daniel Garrity at 672 Broadway were badly damaged by a fire on April 9. Heat from the blaze was so intense that glass in a shaft on third floor was cracked. A deep freeze in the Garrity apartment was also damaged. Another apartment in the three-story frame building — occupied by William McCloskey — was damaged by heat, smoke and condensation.

THE PICTURE outside the city limits was not so encouraging. There were several disastrous blazes with heavy property damage. The month of December alone accounted for five fires.

What was described as potentially the worst fire in the area's history was brought under control by the combined efforts of more than 100 vols from Port Ewen, Esopus and Wicks Hose on Oct. 13 at Sleightsburgh.

A raging inferno broke loose in early morning at the garage and warehouse of the Ulster Fuel Oil, Heat and Power Co., destroying the large garage and several of the 12 tanker trucks in the building.

Flames leaped 200 feet high and threatened to engulf the huge gasoline storage tanks in the area. Fire Chief Brett of Kingston, hailing the splendid work of the vols, described the blaze as "potentially the most hazardous fire I've seen in my time . . . both in threat to life and property and in danger to the men fighting it."

TWO FIREMEN, Raymond Hertica and Myron Lane were injured fighting the blaze and required medical treatment. Estimate of fire damage was not available.

Five fires outside the city during December caused nearly $200,000 in property damage and injured two persons.

A six-room residence occupied by the Ricketts family was completely destroyed on Dec. 14. The family was away at the time.

A $50,000 fire gutted two apartments in a four-family apartment building at Plattekill on Dec. 15.

ON DEC. 10, a blaze ruined the Saugerties High School art class shop with damage estimated at $40,000. The 20-room Botchford home in Woodland Valley was completely destroyed by fire on Dec. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Middaugh of Veteran were severely burned when fire destroyed their one-family frame house on Dec. 22. A 7-months-old son, Roland, was dropped accidentally from bedroom window but escaped injury. He was treated for exposure. Two other children 3 and 4 years old—were not injured.

City Marriages

JANUARY

9—Ann Gardner and Christopher Genther.

Sally Ann Rich and Raymond L. Monfett.

Frances Davis and Loren M. Taff.

Elizabeth V. Gill and John J. Schick Jr.

14—Anita Atkinson and Edward Swehla.

Bernice Ricketson and Edward Sickler.

15 — Dorothy Mosley and James Medley.

Geraldine E. Brown and Sebastian B. Bigler.

16—Janet Lucci and Joseph Antenucci.

Beverly Dee and Henry F. Button.

Doris H. Porsch and James D. Pruden Jr.

Dorothy Van Leuven and Henry Guyette.

Norma T. Johnson and Jack A. Cervantes.

22—Patricia A. McCabe and Albert B. Brueckner.

23—Stella Snyder and William Morriss.

Carolyn J. Hart and Glenn A. Otis.

29—Anne Marie Zaccheo and Kenneth P. Murphy.

FEBRUARY

4 — Emma Wenderoth and Charles Dammier.

Helen L. Kennedy and William J. Dougherty.

5—Marilyn S. Lamphere and Francis J. Buchanan.

Marlene J. Coughlin and Francis J. McCloskey.

6—Leah Schultz and Charles Edwards.

Lenora Bunt and B. S. Kramer.

12—Pamela F. McLeod and William P. Moncure.

Barbara B. Krom and Frank B. Matthews.

Shirley A. Burnell and Leon L. Guillon.

Rose Cavano and Michael Fayo.

Virginia E. Lewis and Thomas L. McNierney.

13—Loretta P. Senkowicz and John F. Wrinn.

18—Mary Ann Reilly and Arnold G. Every.

19 — Patricia Andretta and Robert E. Weber.

Katherine M. Sheeley and James J. Maccaline Jr.

Doris E. Terns and James Shultis.

Mary L. Baffa and Robert V. Cahill.

20—Francin Pine and Alfred Reichin.

Lorraine M. Dasher and James C. Sillik.

Joan A. Handschuh and Joseph P. Genther Jr.

26 — Jeanette Schuster and Robert D. Staves.

Marianne Stauble and Donald Havens.

MARCH

2—Lucy M. Iconetti and William H. Buckman Jr.

5—Edith V. Kain and Hurst Claus.

6 — Charlotte Humphrey and James E. Rowles.

12 — Barbara Watkins and Ernest T. Bostrup.

13—Louise W. Rand and Arthur J. C. Hahn.

17—Ruth Bauman and Frank Goldstein.

19 — Gloria Hartwell and George Sagar.

20—Irene Stricker and Robert Emberson.

Carolyn M. Galietta and Francis D. Van Gaasbeck.

Hilda Ann Shurter and Bruce Leonard.

Florence E. Barbosa and James J. Beaver.

Arlene Margolis and Clifford Charles Spiesman.

APRIL

2—Marylou Kellerhouse and Paul J. Fusaro.

Anna Mari Garcia and Alfred J. Tetta.

Barbara E. McLeod and Ralph E. Small Jr.

3—Ruth Forst and Bruce L. Wally.

Rose Marie Verdelli and Andrew W. Van Demark.

8 — Wilhelmine Vogler and Klaus Ankele.

9—Edith M. Merrill and Elmer Osterhoudt.

10—Mary J. Morris and Walter J. Debrosky.

Lillian Jeanne Garrity and Alfred Alois Stricker.

Sonia J. Portchmouth and William J. Hurley.

Geraldine Gardiner and Austin D. Cullen.

Elizabeth Almeda Cadden and Nelson Ross Williams.

Marlene M. Kelder and Frederick J. Crantz.

Shirley A. Ellsworth and Joseph D. Amato.

Frances P. Schumann and Frank L. Mehm.

Patricia Marie Sanford and William James May.

Dolores Brodhead and William Costello.

11 — Joan A. Finnigan and Kenneth F. La Casse.

12—Lillian Buswell and John W. Martin.

15—Medora A. May and James A. Hanstein.

16—Eugenie M. Cooney and Robert S. Gill.

Audrey J. Spinney and William J. Cates.

17—Susanna Paulus and Frederick J. Bickert.

Billie Joy Smith and Marvale Charles Jones.

Anna Cermak and John Joseph Eigo.

Beatrice Lockwood and Norman A. Charpentier.

Anita J. Hesley and Alton L. Stewart Jr.

23 — Winifred J. White and Floyd Arthur Graham.

Florence Edwards and Eugene Yarotsky.

24—Rose Marie Saccoman and Robert Bernard Hansen.

Dolores T. Lewis and Frederick Orr.

Margaret A. Barnes and Robert Clearwater.

Marie L. La Torre and Anthony J. Scarcelli.

30—Janet B. Smith and Frederick Benewald Jr.

MAY

1—Virginia C. Colon and Peter P. Illanovsky.

Mary Jane Stedman and Vincent C. Manna.

Arlita Marlene Barringer and Richard Donlin Slizewski.

3—Ida P. Simmons and Walker O. Arch Jr.

4—Joan Sullivan and Frank Erceg Jr.

6—Tessa J. Wolter and George B. Francis Jr.

Patricia A. Amato and Carmen F. Milano.

Jacqueline Ausanio and Ralph Alberi.

Anna May Brandow and William M. Clapper.

7—Shirlee J. Nagy and Arthur V. Wallot.

Rose Tascano and Roscoe F. Altomari.

Mary Adams and Herbert Neal.

Eleanor F. Gill and William J. Curran.

8—Sarah L. Rosa and Arthur H. Miller.

14—Nan M. Shurter and Joseph S. Gardiner.

Carolyn Mogan and Peter V. Schell.

15 — Angelina L. Perry and Fred C. Harder Jr.

16—Elizabeth J. Wagner and James A. Parkes.

19—Barbara A. Herzog and Gerard J. Scharschu.

21—Helen A. Pillsworth and George F. Holstein.

Mary Catherine Mellis and Salvatore Corrado.

28—Emma Lucci and Clarence A. Carson

Dorothy Mautone and Robert E. Ward.

29—Mary N. Goldhart and James M. Sweeney.

JUNE

2—Agda K. E. Field and Edward A. Field.

4—Elizabeth J. Hummel and Robert P. Showers Jr.

5—Joan S. Barnovitz and Myron Paikoff.

Ann Perpetua and Donald F. Yonta.

Theresa A. Carputo and William A. Lounsbury.

Mary E. Longendyke and Stephen V. Albright.

10—Doris E. Fickus and Fred C. Hahn.

11—Catherine L. Ertelt and Christian B. Ducker.

Helen M. Bogovich and Richard B. Struss.

Ruth K. Keegan and Bernard Augusfine.

Judith L. Wehrly and Donald L. Condon.

12—Laura DeCicco and Frank A. Gallo.

Nancy La Tour and Joseph F. Scully.

Janis D. Linzey and Ronald E. Bruck.

Eileen A. Hutton and Walter T. Worden.

Ruthann Christensen and William F. Zates Jr.

15 — Joan E. Simmons and Gabriel Sottile.

18—Margaret L. Short and Ronald J. Keizer.

Clara C. Lewis and George V. D. Hutton.

Marie T. Amirault and Walter C. Middaugh.

Jacqueline M. Anderson and Philip T. Timbrouck.

19 — Jeanne Williamson and Harry Hales.

Marilyn A. Werbalowsky and Robert A. Ronder.

Elizabeth M. Winters and Samuel B. Wood.

Sylvia Ann Hughes and David A. Van Etten.

Barbara A. Harder and Richard Gehrer Jr.

Helen M. Ehman and John W. McDonough.

Justine M. Haber and John H. Ortleib.

Janet S. Haines and William J. Mills.

Gladys Van Aller and Radcliff Booker.

23—Beatrice R. Acker and Edwin J. Sohm.

25—Evelyn Scerbak and Richard E. Whittaker.

Carolyn Ann Talleur and Donald J. Lawatsch.

Susan Danford and J. Anthony Hummel Jr.

Edith Stone Piasecki and Eugene G. Diakoff.

26—Regina C. Whispell and

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

City Marriages

Irving H. Ruger.
Grace D. Marburger and Tallmadge R. Bradley.
Diane E. Frost and Charles M. Koemm.
Barbara J. Miller and Ralph A. Warren Jr.
Angela Machione and George H. Yerry Jr.

JULY

2—Jean L. Rutherford and Charles A. Ball.
3—Elizabeth Mayr and Richard C. Markle.
Shirley A. Buckman and Thomas G. Carlino.
4 — Rosemary A. Weishaupt and Frank E. Grimaldi.
8—Joan M. Perry and Aden R. Stoutenburg.
9—Louise V. Jablonski and Joseph H. O'Rourke.
Carole L. Watson and Whit P. Watson.
10—Marilyn Buboltz and John Halwick.
16—Frances Davis and Robert M. Bates.
Theresa F. Kupilik and Norman H. Tonnesen.
Edythe A. Mason and Ralph F. Martin Jr.
Lois A. Parmelee and William L. Woodburn.
Rose Marie Kirst and Walter E. Strick.
17 — Diane G. Johnson and Ronald P. Ward.
21—Pauline Blassner and Mert Cole.
Claire V. Fields and Ernest A. Cesana.
Patricia J. Stephano and Harold J. Carlin.
22—Patricia Warner and Ernest H. Rau Jr.
23—Mary Ellen Adams and Robert A. Gehrer.
Helen M. Long and Frank T. Roedell.
Dolorita M. Dobie and Gerald O. McCabe.
24—Joan B. McCullough and Charles R. Steegmuller.
Frances Letus and Henry Gillis.
30—Irene F. Law and Ralph DiMuccio Jr.
31—Emily Sims and John W. Lawson.
Joan M. Dasher and William J. Cozza.
Helen D. Carl and Nicholas Schupelack.
June White and John P. McConnell.
6 — Joan P. Warrington and Donald J. Brooks.
7—Marilyn Ann Jacobson and Stewart J. Ritchie.
13—Mary Catherine Conway and Louis A. Di Donna.
Teresa Lloyd and J. Edward Little.
14—Marie Weber Betley and Joseph J. Betley.
14 — Patricia A. Sepsey and Gerald P. Wenzel.
19—Marjorie V. Bennett and William H. Collins.
Frances M. Irwin and James R. Allen.
20—Genevieve R. Doyle and Henry V. Fallerman.
Roseann M. Crosby and John W. Purcell.
21—Edith M. Ellsworth and Raymond J. Long.
Elaine B. Davide and Richard E. Wiltsie.
23 — Elsa B. Ellsworth and Learon E. Sanders.
Catherine J. Rowles and Wade H. Page.
27—Linda E. Van Deusen and Thomas H. Brower.
28—Marilyn T. Mayers and Thomas A. Martino.
Betty Ruth Williams and Thomas Carroll Morris.

SEPTEMBER

2 — Charlotte Waldberg and Leon Forst.
3—Berenice Juhl and Richard F. Keller.
Ann J. Guido and Michael J. McCloskey.
Kathleen Barry and Paul Houghtaling.
Juanita Baxter and William E. Lent.
4—Evelyn M. Kirchner and Clyde S. Adams Jr.
Maureen Garrett and Norman Menrad.
9—Betty Jean Chrisey and Lee Edward Griffin.
10—Joan K. Lacey and Richard A. Hansen.
11—Betty Lou Halwick and George Zanos.
Betty A. Blankschen and Joseph F. Bosco Jr.
17—Sally A. Pavluk and Kenneth Bunten.
18—June D. Amato and Robert B. Schonger.
Katherine F. Tantillo and Joseph J. Oliveri.
Mollie C. Chapple and Junious L. Harris Jr.
23 — Lucille Brooks and Vernon DeGraff.
24—Jane M. Terpening and Anthony S. Mitchell.
25—Virginia J. Hornbeck and Leonard N. Avery.
Loretta F. Hizen and Angelo P. Marchetti.
30 — Geraldine M. Deelwater and Clyde B. Ellis Jr.

OCTOBER

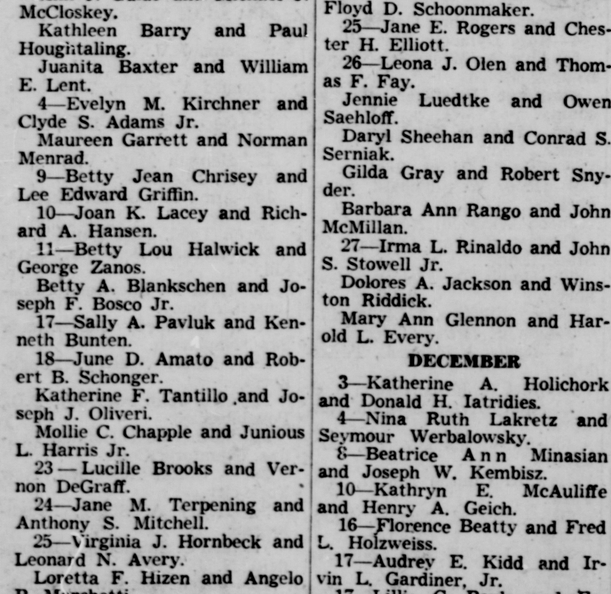
1—Elizabeth A. Lawrence and Charles Engel.
Pauline S. Monica and Otis J. Monica.
Eleaine T. Mitchell and Walter G. Warren.
Mattie R. Beesmer and Theodore F. Hofbauer.
Dolores F. Mazdin and John B. Zajowski.
Anna A. Kearns and William J. Osika.
2 — Anna P. Frangello and Bruce E. Hinkley.
Dorothy P. McCardle and James J. Sass.
Adele L. Schwark and Donald A. Lee.
Patricia J. Dunham and Denison Chase.
5—Patricia H. Norwood and Roy L. Carpenter Jr.
7—Grace Bunten and Warren Wheelock.
8—Elizabeth A. Coutant and Joseph S. Kuszenski.
9—Carole E. MacDonald and William A. Leverenz.
Joan M. Moran and Joseph L. Diamond Jr.
Elsie M. Netherwood and Frank J. Leirey Jr.
Carol F. Baum and Salvatore A. Greco.
10 — Nancy W. Scisco and Richard C. Ward.
13—Joan M. Salvino and Arthur W. Holmes Jr.
14—Daisy Phillips and Louis J. Proulx.
15—Carol Zeidler and Robert Strini.
J. Louise Moore and Robert H. Bloom.
20—Doris E. Young and John W. Moore.
Katherine Lamb and William L. Steltz.
21—Joyce Harriet Kallert and Robert Joseph Kearney.
22—Esther J. Geary and Peter J. Cafaldo.
Mary F. Bowcock and William B. Sheldon Jr.
Lorraine A. Sikorski and Burton A. Shultis.
Barbara Stoff and Peter F. Tiano.
23—Phyllis A. Stanley and Raymond C. Rappolt.
25—Ruth J. Wilson and Barton McCosh Cookingham.
27—Lorraine D. Creamer and William Fitzpatrick.
28—Mary Diamond and Solomon Weinberg.
29—Helen Bowra and Percy H. Nye.
Clara Petramale and Anthony Fuoco.
Joan A. Walder and Rolf T. Jacobson.
30—Rose A. Slater and Aloysius G. Carchidi.
Martha J. Nelson and Robert J. Peters.
Margaret Howard and Philip Edward Volpe.
Teresa DeCicco and Stanley F. Melnik.

NOVEMBER

1 — Martha J. Callaway and William T. House.
4 — Shirley F. Williams and Everett A. Banks Jr.
5—Genevieve K. Kaider and Joseph E. Sills Jr.
Carolyn A. Krum and William J. Van Etten.
Marlene A. Showers and Gerard R. Diers.
6—Marguerite A. McGowan and Joseph C. Primo.
Joyce Ann Newcomb and Joseph C. Leverenz.
Eleanor F. McCloskey and Edward J. Cappillino.
12—Joan E. Sickler and Robert W. Hunt.
13—Donna P. Bigando and Donald D. Bradley.
Joan Miller and Donald Crespino.
19 — Edith Van Etten and Frank Barnhart.
Margaret Marie Albright and Lawrence G. Avery.
20—Joan Nagele and Richard Mayr.
Lillian M. Saccoman and Robert F. Terwilliger.
Mary T. Diamond and Frank E. Kennelly Jr.
Gertrude R. Ummerle and Fred Bruno.
23—Mary M. Montour and Angus Patton.
24 — Hilda H. Metcalf and Floyd D. Schoonmaker.
25—Jane E. Rogers and Chester H. Elliott.
26—Leona J. Olen and Thomas F. Fay.
Jennie Luedtke and Owen Saehloff.
Daryl Sheehan and Conrad S. Serniak.
Gilda Gray and Robert Snyder.
Barbara Ann Rango and John McMillan.
27—Irma L. Rinaldo and John S. Stowell Jr.
Dolores A. Jackson and Winston Riddick.
Mary Ann Glennon and Harold L. Every.

DECEMBER

3—Katherine A. Holichork and Donald H. Iatridies.
4—Nina Ruth Lakretz and Seymour Werbalowsky.
8—Beatrice Ann Minasian and Joseph W. Kembisz.
10—Kathryn E. McAuliffe and Henry A. Geich.
16—Florence Beatty and Fred L. Holzweiss.
17—Audrey E. Kidd and Irvin L. Gardiner, Jr.
17—Lillie C. Boyle and Ernest M. Hicks.
18—Virginia L. Sundholm and Bruce T. Cullen.
18—Thelma Spence and Raymond Countryman.
18—Ingrid Mary E. Ilgner and George David Deyo.
21—Elaine M. Kimbark and Ronald W. Vernoy.
23—Fannie Schlanger and Billy Jim Fuller.
23—Veronica K. Burns and Harry J. Hutton.



MANPOWER INVESTMENT — The farmer's investment per farm worker—in terms of farm land, machinery and other resources—averaged $14,000 in 1955. Farm wage rates are now four times the prewar level. They rose slightly in 1955 and can be expected to go up a little in 1956.

WEDDINGS
Outside City of Kingston

JANUARY

1 — Anne Louise Eckert and Gerald DeWitt Wells, Palmerton.
5—Elizabeth M. Van Aken and Willy Bocher, Esopus.
8—Jane Frances Crosby and William D. Clancy, Phoenicia.
9—Frances M. Davis and Loren M. Toff, Stone Ridge.
16—Marie Spinella and Stanley Kulencovich, Veteran.
23 — Ilse Erna Elling and Frederick E. Forney, Dallas.
29—Evelyn Putt and Herman A. Hoffman, Mt. Tremper.

FEBRUARY

5—Violet Michaels and Earle H. Terwilliger, Margaretville.
6—Regine Theresa Purhamus and William Ayres Lawton, Danbury, Conn.
11 — Martha Tuckey Sproul and John G. Reel, New York.
12 — Mary Shiela Wallin and William Sanford Durland Jr., Poughkeepsie.
Pamela Feeley McLeod and William Paterson Moncure, Woodstock.
Celine Faulkner and Leslie Nichols, Flushing.
13—Lorraine Helen Margolis and Ira Trost, Brooklyn.
Ruth Ellen Boyle and Walter V. C. Quick, Rosendale.
18—Joan Claire Day and Lt. Robert C. Osborne, Long Beach, Cal.
19 — Patricia Beardsley and Donald Mullen, Shawangunk.
Agnes Angela Lawless and Robert F. Gardner, Saugerties.
20—Grace J. Wysomirski and Raymond E. Lang, Cementon.
26—Ann Florence Keefe and Walter Lee Collins, Richmond Hill.

MARCH

5—Edna Martin and Chester Tobias, Mt. Marion.
6—Virginia Louise Vedder and Richard Sweeney, Saugerties.
Helen Santagata and Harold Sutta, Ellenville.
7—Doris E. Kaplan and William T. Wootton, Baltimore.
13—Louise Baer Rand and Arthur F. Hahn, New York.
20—Carolyn M. Galietta and Francis Van Gaasbeck, Saugerties.

APRIL

2—Joyce Harper and Donald A. Laidlaw, Tallahassee.
3—Alma Stokes and Donald N. Young, West Camp.
Ruth Forst and Cpl. Bruce Wally, Kerhonkson.
10—Tulu Nedra Stewart and Roland Berzel, Saugerties.
Kathleen Ryder and Louis F. Jacob, Saugerties.
Camille Eloise O'Connell and Eugene Hung Jr., Savannah, Ga.
15—Medora Arnold May and James Angle Hanstein, Staten Island.
16—Ellen Blake and Richard G. Davis, Belle Harbor, L. I.
Carmel Ceryonek and William Baron, Cementon.
Agnes Mary Machione and Peter Cashara, Glasco.
Robena M. LaVelle and Raymond Thibaut, Palenville.
17—Evelyn Orrico and Peter Fondino, Glasco.
Janet Hannegan and Joseph Goglia, Saugerties.
Helen L. Hackett and William E. Bach, Saugerties.
Catherine Eva Erceg and Robert Edwin Daly, Saugerties.
23 — Capt. Anne L. Nodziak and Lt. Leonard J. DiPeri, Philadelphia.
Elizabeth Ann Moss and A 1/c William J. Lawrence, Tampa, Fla.
30—Virginia Rose Parks and William A. Wilson, Saugerties.

MAY

1—Estelle Orkoff and Dr. Milton Rosenberg, New York.
Arlita Barringer and Richard Slizewski, White Plains.
Jacqueline Marie Stoley and Rudolf Koehn, Saugerties.
Frances J. Brooks and Harry Turner, Rosendale.
7—Ilona Tomshaw and Felix L. Bume, Saddle River, N. J.
June Anne McIntyre and Stephen Anthony Shean, New Paltz.
Shirley Nagy Audibert and Arthur Vincent Wallot, Saugerties.
8—Sonya Ellen Englander and Richard Krakower, Poughkeepsie.
12—Marian Dolores Lapp and William Frederick Thies, Brooklyn.
14—Alicia Garcia and George Jackson, Kerhonkson.
15 — Virginia Jane Johnson and St. Louis Henry Irwin, Long Island.
Betty B. Bittermann and James G. Martin, Saugerties.
Charlotte I. Decker and John D. Forman, Catskill.
21—Janet Adele Kufahl and Richard Appley, Callicoon.
23 — Mrs. Neil Roderick McLeod and Brig. Gen. Sherman V. Hasbrouck, Phoenix, Arizona.
28—Ellen Regina Reis and Gerald Monell Houck, Flushing.
29—Agnes Mae Nassar and James D. Di Peri, Salisbury, N. C.

JUNE

4—Joanne Newlands and Ronald Bruce Forst, Toronto, Can.
Ruth Evelyn Behrens and Adams Stratton McAllister, Ithaca.
5—Janet Carter Wood and John S. Cross Jr., Lexington, Ky.
Jane Rush and James Calvin Wygant, Marlborough.
Joan Barnovitz and Myron Paikoff, Kerhonkson.
Frances Whitney and Harold Murdock, Shandaken.
Rita Ann Cafaldo and Salvatore A. Misasi, Glasco.
11—Betty Joan Guenther and Dr. Edmund William McGrath, Lynbrook, L. I.
12—Patricia Dawn Dixon and Benson Hilgers, Hurley.
16 — Dr. Margaret E. Potter and Joseph Trundle, Tangiers.
18—Gale Ann Mellert and Christopher F. Donoghue, West Hurley.
Maxine Taylor and William O. Wingate Jr., Woodstock.
Margaret Mary Purcell and Theodore Smith, Syracuse.
June Ethel Countryman and Norton Alan Lawrence, Stone Ridge.
19—Roslyn Nelson and Carl William Lipton, Albany.
Marilyn A. Werbalowsky and Robert A. Ronder, Kerhonkson.
Julia Gambino and Walter Lane, Saugerties.
Edna Mae Davidson and Eugene Frederick, Ellenville.
Ruth Green and William Vernon Scully, Kerhonkson.
24 — Elizabeth June Kolodge and Ralph Joseph Kiff, California.
25—Katrinka Kip and Troop Wilder Jr., Onteora Park.
Constance Marie Joyner and Robert Emmett Keating Jr., Albany.
Rose Benjamin and Pvt. William A. Busch Jr., Lanesville.
26 — Angela Rose Machione and A 3/c George H. Yerry Jr., Saugerties.

JULY

2—Helen Hogan and Theodore F. Rose, West Hurley.
9—Betsy Jane Powley and David Wallingford, Madison, N. J.
10—Betty Lou Johnson and Frank Ferracane, New York.
Thelma Amelia Greco and Jerry W. Vorisek, Saugerties.
16 — Margaret Ann Kelleher and George Arthur Beck, Pelham.
Lois Ann Parmelee and William L. Woodburn, Rockville Centre, L. I.
Theresa F. Kupilik and Norman H. Tonnesen, Flushing.
17—Diane Gladys Johnson and Ronald Preston Ward, Hurley.
22—Ann Davis and Meredith Morgan, Accord.
23—Mary Elizabeth McKelvey and Karl Houseknecht, New Paltz.
Barbara O. Galuppo and John A. Letus Jr., Poughkeepsie.
24—Joyce Bell and Frank J. Gallo Jr., Highland.
Joan Bernice McCullough and Charles Steegmuller, E. Kingston.
30—Louise Gorsline and Ralph Cole Jr., Old Mexico.
Margaret Gorsline and John Walfel, Old Mexico.
Joanne Zimmer and Paul J. Kaman 3rd, Fort Meyers Beach, Fla.
Barbara Theresa Clement and William Qualey Jr., Gray, Me.
31—Lois Grammer and Frank Hasenflue, Stone Ridge.

AUGUST

7—Regina Schmidt and Beebe Mesick, Esopus.
14 — Aledia Joan Good and Nelson Fry, Woodstock.
Blanche Aina Sparling and Carl Peter, Saugerties.
Elaine Miller and Leonard Lessick, Beacon.
20 — Joyce Ellen Tuck and Sgt. Donald DeWitt.
27—Sally Snell and William Steuding, St. Johnsville.

SEPTEMBER

3—Lucille Glasser and Kenneth Kahrs, Brooklyn.
4—Carmela Petrucelli and Ernest Costello, New Paltz.
Janice Hunter DeWitt and Helmuth Dommiers, Gardiner.
7 — Martha Margaret Innis and David E. Wilson, Rosendale.
9—Susan Haggerty and Ensign Joseph Andrews Firest, USN, Annapolis.
Margaret Ellen Morris and James C. Sickler, Los Angeles.
10—Patricia Ann Schaefer and James M. Kelly Jr., Albany.
Nora Jane Palen and Robert Davis Jackson Jr., New York.
Donna Mildred Scott and Jonathan A. Swezy, New York.
Joan Lee Mower and Richard Nelson Taylor, Woodstock.
Mildred Ann Knoeppel and Emil Lawrence DeLong, Saugerties.
17—Judith Ann Rothfuss and James Cook Embree, Summit, N. J.
Pauline Goodwin LeFevre and Thomas Colvin Edwards, Ft. Lauderdale.
Evelyn Smedes and Wesley Wyckoff, Grand Gorge.
18—Joyce Ann Quick and Millard Terwilliger, Ellenville.
Katherine Tantillo and Joseph Oliveri, New Paltz.
24 — Shirley Patricia Wright and Stuart Calvin Smedes, Philadelphia.
Fay Hendrickson and Theodore Horn, Ellenville.
25—Patricia Lee Shultis and Robert Edward Milliken, Woodstock.
Pamela Clark and Jan Marasek, Woodstock.

OCTOBER

1—Jane Ann Bower and Robert H. Brooks, Hurley.
Patricia Caunitz and Dennison Chase, Woodstock.
Patricia Ann Wallace and Frances Walter Kotas, Phoenicia.
2—Phyllis Jutten Deming and Jerome Ellis Parlee, Buffalo.
Anne Patricia Frangello and Bruce Edward Hinkley, Glasco.
Elsie Jane Gilson and Howard Anthony Spalt, North Haldeon.
8—Margaret A. Hupp and Robert W. Wiltbank, Saugerties.
Julianne Moran and James Reilly, Saugerties.
Anne Barbara Brunel and Lt. John J. Lynch, Boiceville.
15—Elizabeth Esther Garrison and Larry Eugene Baker, Margaretville.
16 — Alice McCullough and Daniel Dickens, East Kingston.
22—Carole Greer Millard and William August Peterson, Troy.
Barbara Jean Jansen and Herbert Shultis, Phoenicia.
27—Anne C. Tierney and William McColgan, Ravena.
29—Marilyn Hall and Melvin Irwin Macquarrie, Malden, Mass.
Marilyn Margaret Thaler and Richard John Langton, Oneonta.
Marcia Cathleen Ham and Hugh Paul McGuire, Rosendale.
Marilyn Eileen Grace and Lt. Joseph Flanigan, Matawan, N. J.
30—Martha Joan Nelson and Robert Joseph Peters, West Hurley.

NOVEMBER

5—Ann Gates Stabins and Cornelius Sewell Jr., Rochester.
Genevieve Kathryn Karder and Joseph Edward Sills Jr., New Hyde Park, L. I.
6—Nancy Ann Marie Schultz and George Lucente, Saugerties.
12—Mary P. Loughlin and Gerard T. Hayes, Esopus.
19—Margaret Marie Albright and Lawrence George Avery, Rosendale.
20—Evelyn G. Orsulich and Frank Van Heusen Jr., Saugerties.
26—Delores Ann Mackey and Joseph Paul Fallon, Wappingers Falls.
12—Marilyn Ann Reulein and Henry J. Schroeder 3rd, Ithaca.
19 — Dorothy Ann Opalenick and Arthur D. Lapp, Fairview.
27—Anne C. Tierney and William McColgan, Ravena.
Gladys Meyer and Pat Gatti, Saugerties.

DECEMBER

4—Nina Ruth Lakietz and Seymour Werbalowsky, East Rockaway.
7—Beatrice Ann Minasian and Joseph Rembisz, Woodstock.
10 — Kathryn McAuliffe and Henry J. Gleich, West Hurley.
26—Helen Rickard and Frank Campochiaro, Albany.

Kingston Historian Reports Community Events for 1955

To His Honor, Mayor Frederick H. Stang, and to the Honorable Common Council of the City of Kingston, N. Y.:

It is a pleasant duty to present my fourth annual report as Historian of the City of Kingston.

I wish to thank Mayor Stang for his unfailing courtesy and consideration for the past year, and also his efficient secretary, Edward Snyder, for his assistance and courtesies extended to me.

The expiring year has been a most interesting one and much history has been made in various ways. Events of far reaching importance to our community form part of the record as laid before you in this report.

As for myself, many activities have engaged my attention. I have spoken on numerous occasions before varied groups, as well as appearing on TV, giving historical data for the purpose of keeping alive interest not only in the present, but in the past doings of our people. Many newspaper articles have been contributed, dealing with different phases of our community life. Especially during the mammoth firemen's convention and parade in June, much information was furnished leading toward the success of that event. Articles were prepared for both newspapers and convention book telling of the formation and growth of the Hudson Valley Firemen's Association, giving a history of the volunteer fire fighting system in Kingston for the past 200 years.

Many inquiries have been handled, coming from all parts of the country, in tracing up family ancestry. As well did I reply to numerous requests for information pertaining to the Ulster County Gazette of Jan. 4, 1800. These inquiries came from as far west as Colorado, as well as from eastern states.

I have enjoyed this work during the past four years, and it is a satisfaction to know that my efforts in this field have been appreciated.

FLOODS—Kingston was visited by two disastrous floods during the past year. The first was the result of a deluging rain which descended on the area August 19. Red Cross, Civil Defense, and all the police facilities of city and county were called upon to render aid to stricken victims of the flood. The villages of Ellenville and Rosendale were the hardest hit sections outside the city. However, the flood waters caused much damage to properties in the Rondout and Wilbur sections of Kingston. Many residents were evacuated from their homes due to the rising waters which flooded streets and cellars. Boats were used as means of transportation in cases where the streets were impassable to vehicular traffic. Water in the Esopus Creek also reached the flood stage, and while small damage was done, the residents of the area were alerted to the danger of further flooding.

Again on October 17 we were visited by conditions of greater proportions than that of August. Torrential rains and resulting floods caused millions of dollars of damage in Ulster county and two persons lost their lives as a result. One resident of Kingston, Mrs. Lucille Cody died at Kingston Hospital following an automobile accident at Esopus caused by the flooded condition of the road.

The inundated areas of Kingston were much greater during the October storm than the previous one of August. Rondout Creek again overflowed its docks and caused widespread damage to property in Rondout and Wilbur. The Esopus Creek also swept over its banks and many families were forced to leave their homes. In all 125 people were evacuated by rescuers. Many were given temporary shelter in the Municipal Auditorium. Various relief agencies as well as police and firemen, with other city departments were again called upon to render assistance to those made homeless by the rampaging waters. City officials led by Mayor Stang worked zealously throughout the emergency caring for the victims of the storm.

The rest of the county was also hard hit by the overflowing of smaller streams. Rosendale received much damage, which was doubly burdensome because



JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN

the aftermath of the August catastrophe had not yet been cleared away.

Many Kingston citizens recall other floods which had visited the city in the past. However, they were mostly caused by spring rains and melting snow, which loosened the ice in the Rondout and Esopus creeks. It was on March 11, 1936 that the ice broke away in the Rondout Creek and carried 17 tugs and one yacht, and deposited them in an ice jam at the mouth of the creek. The tug Rob was the only boat sunk in the fleet. At the same time Ulster County also suffered heavily. Boats were used in the streets of Rosendale. Similar conditions existed in March of 1893 when the ice tore loose in the Rondout Creek and swept away 20 towboats belonging to the Cornell Towing Line.

FIREMEN'S CONVENTION AND PARADE—Kingston this year celebrated the 200th anniversary of the formation of the volunteer fire fighting system in this community. It was in 1754 that a fire engine was ordered from England for the use of the newly-organized volunteer fire fighting unit. The men by the use of bucket brigades and other aids were able to protect their properties until the arrival of the fire engine in 1757. This volunteer system has endured up to the present. When the village of Rondout was founded, it too, formed its volunteer fire department. On the incorporation of the two villages of Kingston and Rondout into the City of Kingston the two departments were continued for a short time before being merged into one department under one head. There are now 10 volunteer fire companies assisting the paid firemen in the performance of their duties.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, who had reached retirement age, was honored by having the convention and parade of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association named in his honor. The convention was also named in honor of the 200 years of volunteer fire fighting in Kingston. The dates of the convention were June 16 and 17 and the parade was held Saturday, June 18. The sessions were unusually well attended and brought delegates from many sections of the state.

The parade which was estimated to be the largest ever held in the 65 years history of the Hudson Valley Association, was a fitting tribute to retiring Chief Murphy who led it as Grand Marshal. One hundred and twenty companies, with their musical units, making a total of 8,300 marchers took part in the demonstration. Approximately 100 pieces of apparatus running from the old hand-engine to the most modern chemical pumpers and hook and ladder trucks were also in the line. The colorful parade took five hours to pass the reviewing stand at the City Hall. It was the greatest display of volunteer firemen in Kingston in many years and an honor to a man who had given more than 50 years of his life to fire fighting in Kingston.

MILITARY—Ensign Augustus Shufeldt, 22, of Kingston was killed in an auto accident at Aberdeen, Md., on Dec. 28, 1954. Ensign Shufeldt in company with another naval officer was on leave from the U. S. S. Montrose at San Francisco. His funeral was held on Jan. 4, 1955, where services were conducted by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of the First Dutch Church.

The body of Corporal Francis X. Dugan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dugan of Kingston, who was killed in action in Korea on Dec. 7, 1950, arrived here April 20, 1955. His funeral was held at St. Mary's Church on April 23. A full military funeral was held at St. Mary's Cemetery with a delegation from Kingston Post American Legion attending. Cpl. Dugan was posthumously awarded two medals for heroic achievement in Korea. The Bronze Star Medal was presented to his parents in 1952, also a Gold Star, in lieu of a second Bronze Star Medal. The father of the young soldier, James J. Dugan, is a veteran of both world wars, and a brother Pfc. James J. Dugan gave his life at Okinawa on April 6, 1945.

Cpl. Vincent J. Castiglione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Castiglione of 25 Shufeldt street died June 27 from injuries received in an automobile accident at Jacksonville, N. C. The body of the young marine was brought to this city and his funeral was held from St. Mary's Church, July 2. A high Mass was celebrated and full military honors were accorded at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Captain Joseph F. Tellier, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tellier of Kingston was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea. Capt. Tellier distinguished himself as an officer in the Combat Material Control Group.

Peter Manion, 80, retired naval veteran, died March 24 at 32 Sherman street. His funeral was held March 27. Mr. Manion was the recipient of two Purple Hearts and other campaign medals.

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS—Thomas Purdy, 89, of 753 Broadway, died April 9 at Kingston Hospital as the result of an automobile accident on Broadway April 7. Mr. Purdy for 25 years had been assistant manager at the F. Jacobson & Sons shirt factory. Funeral services were held April 12 at which the Rev. William J. McVey officiated.

Warren G. Vining, 29, of 183 Green street died instantly Aug. 20 when he was electrocuted while working for the Callanan Road Improvement Company at New Salem. His funeral was held Aug. 23, with burial in St. Remy.

Edmond Conway, 50, died at Kingston Hospital Nov. 18 as a result of burns received while cleaning a furnace in this city. His funeral was held Nov. 21 at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale.

Mrs. Sarah H. Richens of Colonial Gardens and her son, Frederick L. Richens, were killed Dec. 2, on Route 84 near Middletown. Their car was in collision with a trailer truck. A double funeral was held at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Dec. 5 at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. David C. Gaise officiating.

Michael D. Rakov, 20, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Rakov, was instantly killed Dec. 10, when his car skidded on an icy pavement on Route 7, near Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Young Rakov was a student at the college. His funeral was held at St. Joseph's Church on Dec. 13.

Gerald A. Fisher, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fisher, died as a result of injuries received when his car ran off the road on Route 32, south of Kingston on Dec. 10, and struck a wall. His funeral was held at St. Joseph's Church Dec. 13.

NECROLOGY—Fred J. Eisler, proprietor of the Stuyvesant Hotel, died in Kingston Jan. 20. Mr. Eisler was a resident of Kingston for about 11 years and had become well-known in this section. He was credited with having had a large part in influencing the IBM to locate its plant near Kingston. His funeral was held at St. Joseph's Church Jan. 22.

Mrs. Ruth S. Hutton, wife of George V. D. Hutton, died Jan. 13 at her home, 203 Manor avenue. She was a well-known civic worker, being one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the Kingston Hospital.

Roscoe Irwin, a former mayor of Kingston, died in this city Jan. 28. His funeral was held at the Holy Cross Church Jan. 31. Mr. Irwin also served as City Judge for several terms. He was a long-time leader of the Democratic party, and served as Internal Revenue Collector at Albany.

Michael A. Fitzgerald for many years ticket agent at the Kingston station of the West Shore Railroad, died Feb. 4. His funeral was held Feb. 10 at St. Joseph's Church.

Lester C. Elmendorf of 173 TenBroeck avenue, former city treasurer, died March 13. He was a veteran of World War 1. His funeral was held March 16.

George J. Schryver died in this city March 27. His funeral was held March 20. Mr. Schryver was the oldest volunteer fireman in Kingston, having served for 64 years in the department. He had been for many years in the automobile business.

Mrs. Rose Feeney, wife of Thomas A. Feeney, one of the most prominent boat builders in this section, died March 30. Her funeral was held April 2. She was a lifelong member of St. Mary's Church, and was a well-known resident of the Rondout section of the city.

E. Frank Flanagan, president of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston since 1931, died July 11. His funeral was held July 14. Mr. Flanagan was for many years engaged in the clothing business in Kingston. He also was a leader in all civic enterprises, and one of the most widely known men in the banking fraternity in this area.

Police Commissioner William Singer died July 16 following a heart attack. A leading business man of Kingston for many years, he also was deeply interested in sports in this area.

George F. Kaufman, former surrogate of Ulster county, died at Saugerties Aug. 1. His funeral was held Aug. 5. A veteran of World War 1, he had resided in Kingston for many years.

The Rev. Stanley W. Dean, rector of Holy Cross Church for 13 years, died Sept. 27 and his funeral was held Sept. 30. The Rev. Mr. Dean was a veteran of World War 1 and was prominent in many civic and fraternal activities. His mother, Mrs. Sarah Dean, died July 21 at the age of 100 years.

Arthur J. Olivet died Nov. 16. For many years he operated a confectionery business in Kingston and was a well-known citizen. His funeral was held Nov. 19.

Other deaths of persons prominent in the life of the city included: Mrs. Arthur Gruver, on Feb. 8; Mrs. Esther L. Heaney; Miss Ella Feeley, 101 years; Henry H. Stang, father of Mayor Stang, on July 21; Mrs. Catherine Howard, 92; Mrs. Hannah Freer, 89; Mrs. Tillie Vogel; Clarence Ryan; John W. Schussler, 89, June 1; Louis Hymes, 64, on Oct. 23. Miss Minnie Osterhoudt, 77, died Dec. 18. She was a retired teacher of the Kingston school system where she taught for more than 50 years. Her funeral was held Dec. 21. Mrs. Adedaide Woerner, 89, a lifelong resident of Kingston died Dec. 19; Marilla Bloom, 95, died Dec. 18; Charles R. Stahl, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, died Dec. 17. He was a well-known barber in Kingston for many years.

ANNIVERSARIES — Among residents of Kingston who celebrated important anniversaries during the year were: Mr. and Mrs. John T. Redden, golden wedding; Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Abernethy, golden wedding; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bonse, golden wedding; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cozza, golden wedding; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parish, golden wedding; Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop, 60th wedding anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. George Tellier, 54th wedding anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palisi, golden wedding; Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wallwork, golden wedding; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weiss, golden wedding. Mrs. Ellen Deets celebrated her 100th birthday; Herman Porsch his 92nd birthday; Michael Hart, his 90th birthday; Miss Emily Goeller her 102nd birthday; Frank R. DeWitt his 91st birthday, and Harry L. Edson his 82nd birthday.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge celebrated its 50th birthday; St. Mary's Holy Name Society its 50th anniversary and the YWCA its 100th anniversary.

EDUCATIONAL — His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman on June 19 officiated at the dedication of the new academy of St. Ursula on Grove street. This new building is now providing for a large number of students. There are 226 enrolled at the school, 96 of whom are in the high school. Besides Cardinal Spellman, Mayor Frederick H. Stang and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury took part in the exercises.

M. Clifford Miller, for two years principal of the M. J. M. School, was named principal of Kingston High School, to replace Theron Culver who resigned June 30.

Miss Sandra Galate, senior at Kingston High School, won a $2,400 scholarship award to the College of Mt. St. Vincent. Dame Rumor, K. H. S. publication, won the Emipre State School Press Association trophy for the best special edition of a school paper. Fred Coykendall, native of Kingston, was given a pothumous award, the Alexander Hamilton medal, highest honor of Columbia University. Miss Marie Therese O'Reilly was given an award by a national magazine for a poem, and Miss Alice Ambrose also won an award for her poem "I Wanted You." Peter Cain won a scholarship at Kenyon College. Miss Sheila Plunkett received a certificate of honor for her article in the school paper of School No. 7. Kingston High School choir received the highest possible rating "Straight A" in regional competition during the year. Rabbi Herbert Bloom was given the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion, June 7, for his contribution to Jewish and American life. The Felician Sisters, teachers at the Immaculate Conception School, commemorated the 100th anniversary of the founding of their order, March 5. A record was set for KHS by 136 students out of a class of 371 arranging to continue their studies at the college level. Kingston schools this year had the highest enrollment ever. The total was 6,977 of which 5,528 were in public and 1,449 in private schools.

TESTIMONIALS—During the year many testimonials were given to citizens of Kingston by various groups. On June 6 Clarence Dumm, former principal of KHS was given a certificate by the Rotary Club for his work in behalf of the handicapped. On Feb. 2, E. Frank Flanagan was honored at a dinner by the Knights of Columbus on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of his membership in the order. Cub Scout William Bodenweber was given a Webelos badge by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the highest award in Cub Scouting, on Feb. 17. Henry P. Eighmey and Mrs. Eighmey on Feb. 22 were honored for their work in Scouting. On April 27 Bob Browning was honored at a dinner by the VFW. At that time Browning was awarded the "Man of the Year" medal for his work in behalf of veterans. A luncheon given while celebrating the 75th anniversary of the New York Telephone Co., 63 Kingston residents were honored as 50 year users of the telephone in Kingston. May 18 Miss Rose Coffey was honored by the Penney Company on the completion of 25 years with the company. May 24 four employes of the Newberry Company with 104 years of service were honored. They were Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mrs. Betty Rua, Mrs. Aida Kimbark and Miss Estella Murphy. Miss Mary Coyle was honored by her coworkers at the New York Telephone Company on completion of 35 years of service, on June 2. The operators at the telephone company also honored at a dinner Chief Supervisor Miss Jane Stenson for her long service with the same company. The Rev. Dr. Frank L. Gollnick was honored by his parishioners Oct. 21 on the 15th anniversary of his pastorate of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. Alderman Samuel Perry and Supervisor James Fiore were on Oct. 26 honored at a dinner given by the Community club of the Fifth Ward. Earl Soper, the newly installed superintendent of schools was honored Oct. 28 by the teachers of the city at a testimonial dinner. On Oct. 18 Dr. Harry Meinhardt was honored by the Third District Dental Society in recognition of his 25 years as secretary. Joseph E. Honig was given a dinner Oct. 28 by the trustees of Temple Emanuel, for his services to the Temple. Capt. Joseph Disch of the Kingston Fire Dept. was tendered a dinner in commemoration of his 25 years as a member of the department. Former

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 1)

City Marriages

Irving H. Ruger.
Grace D. Marburger and Tallmadge R. Bradley.
Diane E. Frost and Charles M. Koemm.
Barbara J. Miller and Ralph A. Warren Jr.
Angela Machione and George H. Yerry Jr.

JULY

2—Jean L. Rutherford and Charles A. Ball.
3—Elizabeth Mayr and Richard C. Markle.
Shirley A. Buckman and Thomas G. Carlino.
4 — Rosemary A. Weishaupt and Frank E. Grimaldi.
8—Joan M. Perry and Aden R. Stoutenburg.
9—Louise V. Jablonski and Joseph H. O'Rourke.
Carole L. Watson and Whit P. Watson.
10—Marilyn Buboltz and John Halwick.
16—Frances Davis and Robert M. Bates.
Theresa F. Kupilik and Norman H. Tonnesen.
Edythe A. Mason and Ralph F. Martin Jr.
Lois A. Parmelee and William L. Woodburn.
Rose Marie Kirst and Walter E. Strick.
17 — Diane G. Johnson and Ronald P. Ward.
21—Pauline Blassner and Mert Cole.
Claire V. Fields and Ernest A. Cesana.
Patricia J. Stephano and Harold J. Carlin.
22—Patricia Warner and Ernest H. Rau Jr.
23—Mary Ellen Adams and Robert A. Gehrer.
Helen M. Long and Frank T. Roedell.
Dolorita M. Dobie and Gerald O. McCabe.
24—Joan B. McCullough and Charles R. Steegmuller.
Frances Letus and Henry Gillis.
30—Irene F. Law and Ralph DiMuccio Jr.
31—Emily Sims and John W. Lawson.
Joan M. Dasher and William J. Cozza.
Helen D. Carl and Nicholas Schupelack.
June White and John P. McConnell.
6 — Joan P. Warrington and Donald J. Brooks.
7—Marilyn Ann Jacobson and Stewart J. Ritchie.
13—Mary Catherine Conway and Louis A. Di Donna.
Teresa Lloyd and J. Edward Little.
14—Marie Weber Betley and Joseph J. Betley.
14 — Patricia A. Sepsey and Gerald P. Wenzel.
19—Marjorie V. Bennett and William H. Collins.
Frances M. Irwin and James R. Allen.
20—Genevieve R. Doyle and Henry V. Fallerman.
Roseann M. Crosby and John W. Purcell.
21—Edith M. Ellsworth and Raymond J. Long.
Elaine B. Davide and Richard E. Wiltsie.
23 — Elsa B. Ellsworth and Learon E. Sanders.
Catherine J. Rowles and Wade H. Page.
27—Linda E. Van Deusen and Thomas H. Brower.
28—Marilyn T. Mayers and Thomas A. Martino.
Betty Ruth Williams and Thomas Carroll Morris.

SEPTEMBER

2 — Charlotte Waldberg and Leon Forst.
3—Berenice Juhl and Richard F. Keller.
Ann J. Guido and Michael J. McCloskey.
Kathleen Barry and Paul Houghtaling.
Juanita Baxter and William E. Lent.
4—Evelyn M. Kirchner and Clyde S. Adams Jr.
Maureen Garrett and Norman Menrad.
9—Betty Jean Chrisey and Lee Edward Griffin.
10—Joan K. Lacey and Richard A. Hansen.
11—Betty Lou Halwick and George Zanos.
Betty A. Blankschen and Joseph F. Bosco Jr.
17—Sally A. Pavluk and Kenneth Bunten.
18—June D. Amato and Robert B. Schonger.
Katherine F. Tantillo and Joseph J. Oliveri.
Mollie C. Chapple and Junious L. Harris Jr.
23 — Lucille Brooks and Vernon DeGraff.
24—Jane M. Terpening and Anthony S. Mitchell.
25—Virginia J. Hornbeck and Leonard N. Avery.
Loretta F. Hizen and Angelo P. Marchetti.
30 — Geraldine M. Deelwater and Clyde B. Ellis Jr.

OCTOBER

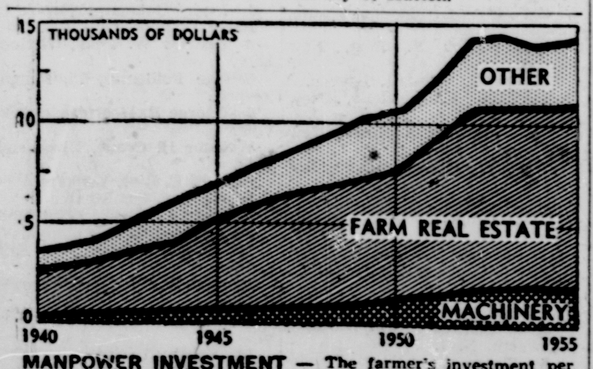
1—Elizabeth A. Lawrence and Charles Engel.
Pauline S. Monica and Otis J. Monica.
Eleaine T. Mitchell and Walter G. Warren.
Mattie R. Beesmer and Theodore F. Hofbauer.
Dolores F. Mazdin and John B. Zajowski.
Anna A. Kearns and William J. Osika.
2 — Anna P. Frangello and Bruce E. Hinkley.
Dorothy P. McCardle and James J. Sass.
Adele L. Schwark and Donald A. Lee.
Patricia J. Dunham and Denison Chase.
5—Patricia H. Norwood and Roy L. Carpenter Jr.
7—Grace Bunten and Warren Wheelock.
8—Elizabeth A. Coutant and Joseph S. Kuszenski.
9—Carole E. MacDonald and William A. Leverenz.
Joan M. Moran and Joseph L. Diamond Jr.
Elsie M. Netherwood and Frank J. Leirey Jr.
Carol F. Baum and Salvatore A. Greco.
10 — Nancy W. Scisco and Richard C. Ward.
13—Joan M. Salvino and Arthur W. Holmes Jr.
14—Daisy Phillips and Louis J. Proulx.
15—Carol Zeidler and Robert Strini.
J. Louise Moore and Robert H. Bloom.
20—Doris E. Young and John W. Moore.
Katherine Lamb and William L. Steltz.
21—Joyce Harriet Kallert and Robert Joseph Kearney.
22—Esther J. Geary and Peter J. Cafaido.
Mary F. Bowcock and William B. Sheldon Jr.
Lorraine A. Sikorski and Burton A. Shultis.
Barbara Stoff and Peter F. Tiano.
23—Phyllis A. Stanley and Raymond C. Rappolt.
25—Ruth J. Wilson and Barton McCosh Cookingham.
27—Lorraine D. Creamer and William Fitzpatrick.
28—Mary Diamond and Solomon Weinberg.
29—Helen Bowra and Percy H. Nye.
Clara Petramale and Anthony Fuoco.
Joan A. Walder and Rolf T. Jacobson.
30—Rose A. Slater and Aloysius G. Carchidi.
Martha J. Nelson and Robert J. Peters.
Margaret Howard and Philip Edward Volpe.
Teresa DeCicco and Stanley F. Melnik.

NOVEMBER

1 — Martha J. Callaway and William T. House.
4 — Shirley F. Williams and Everett A. Banks Jr.
5—Genevieve K. Kaider and Joseph E. Sills Jr.
Carolyn A. Krum and William J. Van Etten.
Marlene A. Showers and Gerard R. Diers.
6—Marguerite A. McGowan and Joseph C. Primo.
Joyce Ann Newcomb and Joseph C. Leverenz.
Eleanor F. McCloskey and Edward J. Cappillino.
12—Joan E. Sickler and Robert W. Hunt.
13—Donna P. Bigando and Donald D. Bradley.
Joan Miller and Donald Crespino.
19 — Edith Van Etten and Frank Barnhart.
Margaret Marie Albright and Lawrence G. Avery.
20—Joan Nagele and Richard Mayr.
Lillian M. Saccoman and Robert F. Terwilliger.
Mary T. Diamond and Frank E. Kennelly Jr.
Gertrude R. Ummerle and Fred Bruno.
23—Mary M. Montour and Angus Patton.
24 — Hilda H. Metcalf and Floyd D. Schoonmaker.
25—Jane E. Rogers and Chester H. Elliott.
26—Leona J. Olen and Thomas F. Fay.
Jennie Luedtke and Owen Saehloff.
Daryl Sheehan and Conrad S. Serniak.
Gilda Gray and Robert Snyder.
Barbara Ann Rango and John McMillan.
27—Irma L. Rinaldo and John S. Stowell Jr.
Dolores A. Jackson and Winston Riddick.
Mary Ann Glennon and Harold L. Every.

DECEMBER

3—Katherine A. Holichork and Donald H. Iatridies.
4—Nina Ruth Lakretz and Seymour Werbalowsky.
8—Beatrice Ann Minasian and Joseph W. Kembisz.
10—Kathryn E. McAuliffe and Henry A. Geich.
16—Florence Beatty and Fred L. Holzweiss.
17—Audrey E. Kidd and Irvin L. Gardiner, Jr.
17—Lillie C. Boyle and Ernest M. Hicks.
18—Virginia L. Sundholm and Bruce T. Cullen.
18—Thelma Spence and Raymond Countryman.
18—Ingrid Mary E. Ilgner and George David Deyo.
21—Elaine M. Kimbark and Ronald W. Vernoy.
23—Fannie Schlanger and Billy Jim Fuller.
23—Veronica K. Burns and Harry J. Hutton.



MANPOWER INVESTMENT — The farmer's investment per farm worker—in terms of farm land, machinery and other resources—averaged $14,000 in 1955. Farm wage rates are now four times the prewar level. They rose slightly in 1955 and can be expected to go up a little in 1956.

WEDDINGS
Outside City of Kingston

JANUARY

1 — Anne Louise Eckert and Gerald DeWitt Wells, Palmerton.
5—Elizabeth M. Van Aken and Willy Bocher, Esopus.
8—Jane Frances Crosby and William D. Clancy, Phoenicia.
9—Frances M. Davis and Loren M. Toff, Stone Ridge.
16—Marie Spinella and Stanley Kulencovich, Veteran.
23 — Ilse Erna Elling and Frederick E. Forney, Dallas.
29—Evelyn Putt and Herman A. Hoffman, Mt. Tremper.

FEBRUARY

5—Violet Michaels and Earle H. Terwilliger, Margaretville.
6—Regine Theresa Purhamus and William Ayres Lawton, Danbury, Conn.
11 — Martha Tuckey Sproul and John G. Reel, New York.
12 — Mary Shiela Wallin and William Sanford Durland Jr., Poughkeepsie.
Pamela Feeley McLeod and William Paterson Moncure, Woodstock.
Celine Faulkner and Leslie Nichols, Flushing.
13—Lorraine Helen Margolis and Ira Trost, Brooklyn.
Ruth Ellen Boyle and Walter V. C. Quick, Rosendale.
18—Joan Claire Day and Lt. Robert C. Osborne, Long Beach, Cal.
19 — Patricia Beardsley and Donald Mullen, Shawangunk.
Agnes Angela Lawless and Robert F. Gardner, Saugerties.
20—Grace J. Wysomirski and Raymond E. Lang, Cementon.
26—Ann Florence Keefe and Walter Lee Collins, Richmond Hill.

MARCH

5—Edna Martin and Chester Tobias, Mt. Marion.
6—Virginia Louise Vedder and Richard Sweeney, Saugerties.
Helen Santagata and Harold Sutta, Ellenville.
7—Doris E. Kaplan and William T. Wootton, Baltimore.
13—Louise Baer Rand and Arthur F. Hahn, New York.
20—Carolyn M. Galietta and Francis Van Gaasbeck, Saugerties.

APRIL

2—Joyce Harper and Donald A. Laidlaw, Tallahassee.
3—Alma Stokes and Donald N. Young, West Camp.
Ruth Forst and Cpl. Bruce Wally, Kerhonkson.
10—Tulu Nedra Stewart and Roland Berzel, Saugerties.
Kathleen Ryder and Louis F. Jacob, Saugerties.
Camille Eloise O'Connell and Eugene Hung Jr., Savannah, Ga.
15—Medora Arnold May and James Angle Hanstein, Staten Island.
16—Ellen Blake and Richard G. Davis, Belle Harbor, L. I.
Carmel Ceryonek and William Baron, Cementon.
Agnes Mary Machione and Peter Cashara, Glasco.
Robena M. LaVelle and Raymond Thibaut, Palenville.
17—Evelyn Orrico and Peter Fondino, Glasco.
Janet Hannegan and Joseph Goglia, Saugerties.
Helen L. Hackett and William E. Bach, Saugerties.
Catherine Eva Erceg and Robert Edwin Daly, Saugerties.
23 — Capt. Anne L. Nodziak and Lt. Leonard J. DiPeri, Philadelphia.
Elizabeth Ann Moss and A 1/c William J. Lawrence, Tampa, Fla.
30—Virginia Rose Parks and William A. Wilson, Saugerties.

MAY

1—Estelle Orkoff and Dr. Milton Rosenberg, New York.
Arlita Barringer and Richard Slizewski, White Plains.
Jacqueline Marie Stoley and Rudolf Koehn, Saugerties.
Frances J. Brooks and Harry Turner, Rosendale.
7—Ilona Tomshaw and Felix L. Bume, Saddle River, N. J.
June Anne McIntyre and Stephen Anthony Shean, New Paltz.
Shirley Nagy Audibert and Arthur Vincent Wallot, Saugerties.
8—Sonya Ellen Englander and Richard Krakower, Poughkeepsie.
12—Marian Dolores Lapp and William Frederick Thies, Brooklyn.
14—Alicia Garcia and George Jackson, Kerhonkson.
15 — Virginia Jane Johnson and St. Louis Henry Irwin, Long Island.
Betty B. Bittermann and James G. Martin, Saugerties.
Charlotte I. Decker and John D. Forman, Catskill.
21—Janet Adele Kufahl and Richard Appley, Callicoon.
23 — Mrs. Neil Roderick McLeod and Brig. Gen. Sherman V. Hasbrouck, Phoenix, Arizona.
28—Ellen Regina Reis and Gerald Monell Houck, Flushing.
29—Agnes Mae Nassar and James D. Di Peri, Salisbury, N. C.

JUNE

4—Joanne Newlands and Ronald Bruce Forst, Toronto, Can.
Ruth Evelyn Behrens and Adams Stratton McAllister, Ithaca.
5—Janet Carter Wood and John S. Cross Jr., Lexington, Ky.
Jane Rush and James Calvin Wygant, Marlborough.
Joan Barnovitz and Myron Paikoff, Kerhonkson.
Frances Whitney and Harold Murdock, Shandaken.
Rita Ann Cafaldo and Salvatore A. Misasi, Glasco.
11—Betty Joan Guenther and Dr. Edmund William McGrath, Lynbrook, L. I.
12—Patricia Dawn Dixon and Benson Hilgers, Hurley.
16 — Dr. Margaret E. Potter and Joseph Trundle, Tangiers.
18—Gale Ann Mellert and Christopher F. Donoghue, West Hurley.
Maxine Taylor and William O. Wingate Jr., Woodstock.
Margaret Mary Purcell and Theodore Smith, Syracuse.
June Ethel Countryman and Norton Alan Lawrence, Stone Ridge.
19—Roslyn Nelson and Carl William Lipton, Albany.
Marilyn A. Werbalowsky and Robert A. Ronder, Kerhonkson.
Julia Gambino and Walter Lane, Saugerties.
Edna Mae Davidson and Eugene Frederick, Ellenville.
Ruth Green and William Vernon Scully, Kerhonkson.
24 — Elizabeth June Kolodge and Ralph Joseph Kiff, California.
25—Katrinka Kip and Troop Wilder Jr., Onteora Park.
Constance Marie Joyner and Robert Emmett Keating Jr., Albany.
Rose Benjamin and Pvt. William A. Busch Jr., Lanesville.
26 — Angela Rose Machione and A 3/c George H. Yerry Jr., Saugerties.

JULY

2—Helen Hogan and Theodore F. Rose, West Hurley.
9—Betsy Jane Powley and David Wallingford, Madison, N. J.
10—Betty Lou Johnson and Frank Ferracane, New York.
Thelma Amelia Greco and Jerry W. Vorisek, Saugerties.
16 — Margaret Ann Kelleher and George Arthur Beck, Pelham.
Lois Ann Parmelee and William L. Woodburn, Rockville Centre, L. I.
Theresa F. Kupilik and Norman H. Tonnesen, Flushing.
17—Diane Gladys Johnson and Ronald Preston Ward, Hurley.
22—Ann Davis and Meredith Morgan, Accord.
23—Mary Elizabeth McKelvey and Karl Houseknecht, New Paltz.
Barbara O. Galuppo and John A. Letus Jr., Poughkeepsie.
24—Joyce Bell and Frank J. Gallo Jr., Highland.
Joan Bernice McCullough and Charles Steegmuller, E. Kingston.
30—Louise Gorsline and Ralph Cole Jr., Old Mexico.
Margaret Gorsline and John Walfel, Old Mexico.
Joanne Zimmer and Paul J. Kaman 3rd, Fort Meyers Beach, Fla.
Barbara Theresa Clement and William Qualey Jr., Gray, Me.
31—Lois Grammer and Frank Hasenflue, Stone Ridge.

AUGUST

7—Regina Schmidt and Beebe Mesick, Esopus.
14 — Aledia Joan Good and Nelson Fry, Woodstock.
Blanche Aina Sparling and Carl Peter, Saugerties.
Elaine Miller and Leonard Lessick, Beacon.
20 — Joyce Ellen Tuck and Sgt. Donald DeWitt.
27—Sally Snell and William Steuding, St. Johnsville.

SEPTEMBER

3—Lucille Glasser and Kenneth Kahrs, Brooklyn.
4—Carmela Petrucelli and Ernest Costello, New Paltz.
Janice Hunter DeWitt and Helmuth Dommiers, Gardiner.
7 — Martha Margaret Innis and David E. Wilson, Rosendale.
9—Susan Haggerty and Ensign Joseph Andrews Firest, USN, Annapolis.
Margaret Ellen Morris and James C. Sickler, Los Angeles.
10—Patricia Ann Schaefer and James M. Kelly Jr., Albany.
Nora Jane Palen and Robert Davis Jackson Jr., New York.
Donna Mildred Scott and Jonathan A. Swezy, New York.
Joan Lee Mower and Richard Nelson Taylor, Woodstock.
Mildred Ann Knoeppel and Emil Lawrence DeLong, Saugerties.
17—Judith Ann Rothfuss and James Cook Embree, Summit, N. J.
Pauline Goodwin LeFevre and Thomas Colvin Edwards, Ft. Lauderdale.
Evelyn Smedes and Wesley Wyckoff, Grand Gorge.
18—Joyce Ann Quick and Millard Terwilliger, Ellenville.
Katherine Tantillo and Joseph Oliveri, New Paltz.
24 — Shirley Patricia Wright and Stuart Calvin Smedes, Philadelphia.
Fay Hendrickson and Theodore Horn, Ellenville.
25—Patricia Lee Shultis and Robert Edward Milliken, Woodstock.
Pamela Clark and Jan Marasek, Woodstock.

OCTOBER

1—Jane Ann Bower and Robert H. Brooks, Hurley.
Patricia Caunitz and Dennison Chase, Woodstock.
Patricia Ann Wallace and Frances Walter Kotas, Phoenicia.
2—Phyllis Jutten Deming and Jerome Ellis Parlee, Buffalo.
Anne Patricia Frangello and Bruce Edward Hinkley, Glasco.
Elsie Jane Gilson and Howard Anthony Spalt, North Haldeon.
8—Margaret A. Hupp and Robert W. Wiltbank, Saugerties.
Julianne Moran and James Reilly, Saugerties.
Anne Barbara Brunel and Lt. John J. Lynch, Boiceville.
15—Elizabeth Esther Garrison and Larry Eugene Baker, Margaretville.
16 — Alice McCullough and Daniel Dickens, East Kingston.
22—Carole Greer Millard and William August Peterson, Troy.
Barbara Jean Jansen and Herbert Shultis, Phoenicia.
27—Anne C. Tierney and William McColgan, Ravena.
29—Marilyn Hall and Melvin Irwin Macquarrie, Malden, Mass.
Marilyn Margaret Thaler and Richard John Langton, Oneonta.
Marcia Cathleen Ham and Hugh Paul McGuire, Rosendale.
Marilyn Eileen Grace and Lt. Joseph Flanigan, Matawan, N. J.
30—Martha Joan Nelson and Robert Joseph Peters, West Hurley.

NOVEMBER

5—Ann Gates Stabins and Cornelius Sewell Jr., Rochester.
Genevieve Kathryn Karder and Joseph Edward Sills Jr., New Hyde Park, L. I.
6—Nancy Ann Marie Schultz and George Lucente, Saugerties.
12—Mary P. Loughlin and Gerard T. Hayes, Esopus.
19—Margaret Marie Albright and Lawrence George Avery, Rosendale.
20—Evelyn G. Orsulich and Frank Van Heusen Jr., Saugerties.
26—Delores Ann Mackey and Joseph Paul Fallon, Wappingers Falls.
12—Marilyn Ann Reulein and Henry J. Schroeder 3rd, Ithaca.
19 — Dorothy Ann Opalenick and Arthur D. Lapp, Fairview.
27—Anne C. Tierney and William McColgan, Ravena.
Gladys Meyer and Pat Gatti, Saugerties.

DECEMBER

4—Nina Ruth Lakietz and Seymour Werbalowsky, East Rockaway.
7—Beatrice Ann Minasian and Joseph Rembisz, Woodstock.
10 — Kathryn McAuliffe and Henry J. Gleich, West Hurley.
26—Helen Rickard and Frank Campochiaro, Albany.

Kingston Historian Reports Community Events for 1955

To His Honor, Mayor Frederick H. Stang, and to the Honorable Common Council of the City of Kingston, N. Y.:

It is a pleasant duty to present my fourth annual report as Historian of the City of Kingston.

I wish to thank Mayor Stang for his unfailing courtesy and consideration for the past year, and also his efficient secretary, Edward Snyder, for his assistance and courtesies extended to me.

The expiring year has been a most interesting one and much history has been made in various ways. Events of far reaching importance to our community form part of the record as laid before you in this report.

As for myself, many activities have engaged my attention. I have spoken on numerous occasions before varied groups, as well as appearing on TV, giving historical data for the purpose of keeping alive interest not only in the present, but in the past doings of our people. Many newspaper articles have been contributed, dealing with different phases of our community life. Especially during the mammoth firemen's convention and parade in June, much information was furnished leading toward the success of that event. Articles were prepared for both newspapers and convention book telling of the formation and growth of the Hudson Valley Firemen's Association, giving a history of the volunteer fire fighting system in Kingston for the past 200 years.

Many inquiries have been handled, coming from all parts of the country, in tracing up family ancestry. As well did I reply to numerous requests for information pertaining to the Ulster County Gazette of Jan. 4, 1800. These inquiries came from as far west as Colorado, as well as from eastern states.

I have enjoyed this work during the past four years, and it is a satisfaction to know that my efforts in this field have been appreciated.

FLOODS—Kingston was visited by two disastrous floods during the past year. The first was the result of a deluging rain which descended on the area August 19. Red Cross, Civil Defense, and all the police facilities of city and county were called upon to render aid to stricken victims of the flood. The villages of Ellenville and Rosendale were the hardest hit sections outside the city. However, the flood waters caused much damage to properties in the Rondout and Wilbur sections of Kingston. Many residents were evacuated from their homes due to the rising waters which flooded streets and cellars. Boats were used as means of transportation in cases where the streets were impassable to vehicular traffic. Water in the Esopus Creek also reached the flood stage, and while small damage was done, the residents of the area were alerted to the danger of further flooding.

Again on October 17 we were visited by conditions of greater proportions than that of August. Torrential rains and resulting floods caused millions of dollars of damage in Ulster county and two persons lost their lives as a result. One resident of Kingston, Mrs. Lucille Cody died at Kingston Hospital following an automobile accident at Esopus caused by the flooded condition of the road.

The inundated areas of Kingston were much greater during the October storm than the previous one of August. Rondout Creek again overflowed its docks and caused widespread damage to property in Rondout and Wilbur. The Esopus Creek also swept over its banks and many families were forced to leave their homes. In all 125 people were evacuated by rescuers. Many were given temporary shelter in the Municipal Auditorium. Various relief agencies as well as police and firemen, with other city departments were again called upon to render assistance to those made homeless by the rampaging waters. City officials led by Mayor Stang worked zealously throughout the emergency caring for the victims of the storm.

The rest of the county was also hard hit by the overflowing of smaller streams. Rosendale received much damage, which was doubly burdensome because



JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN

the aftermath of the August catastrophe had not yet been cleared away.

Many Kingston citizens recall other floods which had visited the city in the past. However, they were mostly caused by spring rains and melting snow, which loosened the ice in the Rondout and Esopus creeks. It was on March 11, 1936 that the ice broke away in the Rondout Creek and carried 17 tugs and one yacht, and deposited them in an ice jam at the mouth of the creek. The tug Rob was the only boat sunk in the fleet. At the same time Ulster County also suffered heavily. Boats were used in the streets of Rosendale. Similar conditions existed in March of 1893 when the ice tore loose in the Rondout Creek and swept away 20 towboats belonging to the Cornell Towing Line.

FIREMEN'S CONVENTION AND PARADE—Kingston this year celebrated the 200th anniversary of the formation of the volunteer fire fighting system in this community. It was in 1754 that a fire engine was ordered from England for the use of the newly-organized volunteer fire fighting unit. The men by the use of bucket brigades and other aids were able to protect their properties until the arrival of the fire engine in 1757. This volunteer system has endured up to the present. When the village of Rondout was founded, it too, formed its volunteer fire department. On the incorporation of the two villages of Kingston and Rondout into the City of Kingston the two departments were continued for a short time before being merged into one department under one head. There are now 10 volunteer fire companies assisting the paid firemen in the performance of their duties.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, who had reached retirement age, was honored by having the convention and parade of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association named in his honor. The convention was also named in honor of the 200 years of volunteer fire fighting in Kingston. The dates of the convention were June 16 and 17 and the parade was held Saturday, June 18. The sessions were unusually well attended and brought delegates from many sections of the state.

The parade which was estimated to be the largest ever held in the 65 years history of the Hudson Valley Association, was a fitting tribute to retiring Chief Murphy who led it as Grand Marshal. One hundred and twenty companies, with their musical units, making a total of 8,300 marchers took part in the demonstration. Approximately 100 pieces of apparatus running from the old hand-engine to the most modern chemical pumpers and hook and ladder trucks were also in the line. The colorful parade took five hours to pass the reviewing stand at the City Hall. It was the greatest display of volunteer firemen in Kingston in many years and an honor to a man who had given more than 50 years of his life to fire fighting in Kingston.

MILITARY—Ensign Augustus Shufeldt, 22, of Kingston was killed in an auto accident at Aberdeen, Md., on Dec. 28, 1954. Ensign Shufeldt in company with another naval officer was on leave from the U. S. S. Montrose at San Francisco. His funeral was held on Jan. 4, 1955, where services were conducted by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool of the First Dutch Church.

The body of Corporal Francis X. Dugan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dugan of Kingston, who was killed in action in Korea on Dec. 7, 1950, arrived here April 20, 1955. His funeral was held at St. Mary's Church on April 23. A full military funeral was held at St. Mary's Cemetery with a delegation from Kingston Post American Legion attending. Cpl. Dugan was posthumously awarded two medals for heroic achievement in Korea. The Bronze Star Medal was presented to his parents in 1952, also a Gold Star, in lieu of a second Bronze Star Medal. The father of the young soldier, James J. Dugan, is a veteran of both world wars, and a brother Pfc. James J. Dugan gave his life at Okinawa on April 6, 1945.

Cpl. Vincent J. Castiglione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Castiglione of 25 Shufeldt street died June 27 from injuries received in an automobile accident at Jacksonville, N. C. The body of the young marine was brought to this city and his funeral was held from St. Mary's Church, July 2. A high Mass was celebrated and full military honors were accorded at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Captain Joseph F. Tellier, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tellier of Kingston was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in Korea. Capt. Tellier distinguished himself as an officer in the Combat Material Control Group.

Peter Manion, 80, retired naval veteran, died March 24 at 32 Sherman street. His funeral was held March 27. Mr. Manion was the recipient of two Purple Hearts and other campaign medals.

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS—Thomas Purdy, 89, of 753 Broadway, died April 9 at Kingston Hospital as the result of an automobile accident on Broadway April 7. Mr. Purdy for 25 years had been assistant manager at the F. Jacobson & Sons shirt factory. Funeral services were held April 12 at which the Rev. William J. McVey officiated.

Warren G. Vining, 29, of 183 Green street died instantly Aug. 20 when he was electrocuted while working for the Callanan Road Improvement Company at New Salem. His funeral was held Aug. 23, with burial in St. Remy.

Edmond Conway, 50, died at Kingston Hospital Nov. 18 as a result of burns received while cleaning a furnace in this city. His funeral was held Nov. 21 at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale.

Mrs. Sarah H. Richens of Colonial Gardens and her son, Frederick L. Richens, were killed Dec. 2, on Route 84 near Middletown. Their car was in collision with a trailer truck. A double funeral was held at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Dec. 5 at 7:30 p. m. with the Rev. David C. Gaise officiating.

Michael D. Rakov, 20, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Rakov, was instantly killed Dec. 10, when his car skidded on an icy pavement on Route 7, near Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. Young Rakov was a student at the college. His funeral was held at St. Joseph's Church on Dec. 13.

Gerald A. Fisher, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fisher, died as a result of injuries received when his car ran off the road on Route 32, south of Kingston on Dec. 10, and struck a wall. His funeral was held at St. Joseph's Church Dec. 13.

NECROLOGY—Fred J. Eisler, proprietor of the Stuyvesant Hotel, died in Kingston Jan. 20. Mr. Eisler was a resident of Kingston for about 11 years and had become well-known in this section. He was credited with having had a large part in influencing the IBM to locate its plant near Kingston. His funeral was held at St. Joseph's Church Jan. 22.

Mrs. Ruth S. Hutton, wife of George V. D. Hutton, died Jan. 13 at her home, 203 Manor avenue. She was a well-known civic worker, being one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the Kingston Hospital.

Roscoe Irwin, a former mayor of Kingston, died in this city Jan. 28. His funeral was held at the Holy Cross Church Jan. 31. Mr. Irwin also served as City Judge for several terms. He was a long-time leader of the Democratic party, and served as Internal Revenue Collector at Albany.

Michael A. Fitzgerald for many years ticket agent at the Kingston station of the West Shore Railroad, died Feb. 4. His funeral was held Feb. 10 at St. Joseph's Church.

Lester C. Elmendorf of 173 TenBroeck avenue, former city treasurer, died March 13. He was a veteran of World War 1. His funeral was held March 16.

George J. Schryver died in this city March 27. His funeral was held March 20. Mr. Schryver was the oldest volunteer fireman in Kingston, having served for 64 years in the department. He had been for many years in the automobile business.

Mrs. Rose Feeney, wife of Thomas A. Feeney, one of the most prominent boat builders in this section, died March 30. Her funeral was held April 2. She was a lifelong member of St. Mary's Church, and was a well-known resident of the Rondout section of the city.

E. Frank Flanagan, president of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston since 1931, died July 11. His funeral was held July 14. Mr. Flanagan was for many years engaged in the clothing business in Kingston. He also was a leader in all civic enterprises, and one of the most widely known men in the banking fraternity in this area.

Police Commissioner William Singer died July 16 following a heart attack. A leading business man of Kingston for many years, he also was deeply interested in sports in this area.

George F. Kaufman, former surrogate of Ulster county, died at Saugerties Aug. 1. His funeral was held Aug. 5. A veteran of World War 1, he had resided in Kingston for many years.

The Rev. Stanley W. Dean, rector of Holy Cross Church for 13 years, died Sept. 27 and his funeral was held Sept. 30. The Rev. Mr. Dean was a veteran of World War 1 and was prominent in many civic and fraternal activities. His mother, Mrs. Sarah Dean, died July 21 at the age of 100 years.

Arthur J. Olivet died Nov. 16. For many years he operated a confectionery business in Kingston and was a well-known citizen. His funeral was held Nov. 19.

Other deaths of persons prominent in the life of the city included: Mrs. Arthur Gruver, on Feb. 8; Mrs. Esther L. Heaney; Miss Ella Feeley, 101 years; Henry H. Stang, father of Mayor Stang, on July 21; Mrs. Catherine Howard, 92; Mrs. Hannah Freer, 89; Mrs. Tillie Vogel; Clarence Ryan; John W. Schussler, 89, June 1; Louis Hymes, 64, on Oct. 23. Miss Minnie Osterhoudt, 77, died Dec. 18. She was a retired teacher of the Kingston school system where she taught for more than 50 years. Her funeral was held Dec. 21. Mrs. Adedaide Woerner, 89, a lifelong resident of Kingston died Dec. 19; Marilla Bloom, 95, died Dec. 18; Charles R. Stahl, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, died Dec. 17. He was a well-known barber in Kingston for many years.

ANNIVERSARIES — Among residents of Kingston who celebrated important anniversaries during the year were: Mr. and Mrs. John T. Redden, golden wedding; Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Abernethy, golden wedding; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bonse, golden wedding; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cozza, golden wedding; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parish, golden wedding; Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop, 60th wedding anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. George Tellier, 54th wedding anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palisi, golden wedding; Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Wallwork, golden wedding; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weiss, golden wedding. Mrs. Ellen Deets celebrated her 100th birthday; Herman Porsch his 92nd birthday; Michael Hart, his 90th birthday; Miss Emily Goeller her 102nd birthday; Frank R. DeWitt his 91st birthday, and Harry L. Edson his 82nd birthday.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge celebrated its 50th birthday; St. Mary's Holy Name Society its 50th anniversary and the YWCA its 100th anniversary.

EDUCATIONAL — His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman on June 19 officiated at the dedication of the new academy of St. Ursula on Grove street. This new building is now providing for a large number of students. There are 226 enrolled at the school, 96 of whom are in the high school. Besides Cardinal Spellman, Mayor Frederick H. Stang and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury took part in the exercises.

M. Clifford Miller, for two years principal of the M. J. M. School, was named principal of Kingston High School, to replace Theron Culver who resigned June 30.

Miss Sandra Galate, senior at Kingston High School, won a $2,400 scholarship award to the College of Mt. St. Vincent. Dame Rumor, K. H. S. publication, won the Emipre State School Press Association trophy for the best special edition of a school paper. Fred Coykendall, native of Kingston, was given a pothumous award, the Alexander Hamilton medal, highest honor of Columbia University. Miss Marie Therese O'Reilly was given an award by a national magazine for a poem, and Miss Alice Ambrose also won an award for her poem "I Wanted You." Peter Cain won a scholarship at Kenyon College. Miss Sheila Plunkett received a certificate of honor for her article in the school paper of School No. 7. Kingston High School choir received the highest possible rating "Straight A" in regional competition during the year. Rabbi Herbert Bloom was given the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Hebrew Union College, Jewish Institute of Religion, June 7, for his contribution to Jewish and American life. The Felician Sisters, teachers at the Immaculate Conception School, commemorated the 100th anniversary of the founding of their order, March 5. A record was set for KHS by 136 students out of a class of 371 arranging to continue their studies at the college level. Kingston schools this year had the highest enrollment ever. The total was 6,977 of which 5,528 were in public and 1,449 in private schools.

TESTIMONIALS—During the year many testimonials were given to citizens of Kingston by various groups. On June 6 Clarence Dumm, former principal of KHS was given a certificate by the Rotary Club for his work in behalf of the handicapped. On Feb. 2, E. Frank Flanagan was honored at a dinner by the Knights of Columbus on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of his membership in the order. Cub Scout William Bodenweber was given a Webelos badge by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the highest award in Cub Scouting, on Feb. 17. Henry P. Eighmey and Mrs. Eighmey on Feb. 22 were honored for their work in Scouting. On April 27 Bob Browning was honored at a dinner by the VFW. At that time Browning was awarded the "Man of the Year" medal for his work in behalf of veterans. A luncheon given while celebrating the 75th anniversary of the New York Telephone Co., 63 Kingston residents were honored as 50 year users of the telephone in Kingston. May 18 Miss Rose Coffey was honored by the Penney Company on the completion of 25 years with the company. May 24 four employes of the Newberry Company with 104 years of service were honored. They were Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mrs. Betty Rua, Mrs. Aida Kimbark and Miss Estella Murphy. Miss Mary Coyle was honored by her coworkers at the New York Telephone Company on completion of 35 years of service, on June 2. The operators at the telephone company also honored at a dinner Chief Supervisor Miss Jane Stenson for her long service with the same company. The Rev. Dr. Frank L. Gollnick was honored by his parishioners Oct. 21 on the 15th anniversary of his pastorate of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. Alderman Samuel Perry and Supervisor James Fiore were on Oct. 26 honored at a dinner given by the Community club of the Fifth Ward. Earl Soper, the newly installed superintendent of schools was honored Oct. 28 by the teachers of the city at a testimonial dinner. On Oct. 18 Dr. Harry Meinhardt was honored by the Third District Dental Society in recognition of his 25 years as secretary. Joseph E. Honig was given a dinner Oct. 28 by the trustees of Temple Emanuel, for his services to the Temple. Capt. Joseph Disch of the Kingston Fire Dept. was tendered a dinner in commemoration of his 25 years as a member of the department. Former

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 1)

NECROLOGY

City-Outside Deaths in '55

JANUARY

1—David Heilbrum, 63
George Pelton Hutchins, 77
2—Lloyd A. Richards, 84
Paul Horn, 79
Louis (Albright) Albrecht, 79
Benjamin Van Steenbergh, 84
Mabel McGowan, 60
4—Anna J. Boice, 67
William J. Weidemann, 79
Cesar Van Steenberge, 69
6—Genevieve L. Hutty, 66
7—Ernest Weeks, 11
Joseph Weber, 86
9—Peter Pinkerton Dum, 83
Anna Solutysky, 64
10—Helen C. Purvis, 64
11—Eleanor Emma Gough, 93
13—John Jacob Sauter, 75
Ruth Shafer Hutton, 56
14—Wiley Cloud, 55
15—Caroline L. Bittner, 76
16—Charles A. Petersen, 70
Jacob Kingsburg, 87
Louis A. Mertens, 94
Alfred Stokes, 73
Goldie Ransom, 70
Emma Turner, 84
18—Mathilda J. Cole, 58
19—Lillian C. Adams, 71
J. Augustine Schatzel, 71
Diane Hutton, 12
20—Fred J. Eisler, 74
Raymond Wallace, 79
21—Mary J. Madajewski, 80
Esther L. Heaney, 72
Grover C. Hedges, 70
22—Frank C. Warner, 75
23—Joanna Van Kleeck, 87
24—Rose M. Frederick, 73
Howard Sherman Brown, 85
26—Mary Emma Ploss, 85
Ernest R. Renn (Roenn)
Florence Pfeifer Brower, 70
27—John A. Shultis, 59
28—Roscoe Irwin, 74
29—Leila Heaton, 81
Etta O'Brien Barnett, 88
30—Elizabeth Jane Curtis, 74
Raymond J. Springer, 30
31—Emzey Lewis, 78
Edward Coons, 77
Clara Guglielmetti, 60

FEBRUARY

2—Mary M. Somerville, 81
3—Samuel B. Hull Sr., 78
4—Pasquale (Patsy) Pisano, 55
Anna C. Laicher, 77
6—Joseph Edward Wagner, 62
Catherine Treat, 87
Michael A. Fitzgerald, 67
7—Sadie G. Keator, 75
LeRoy Every, 56
Herbert W. Walker, 66
8—Catherine A. Thomas, 68
9—Max S. Abel, 81
Anna Domestad, 75
Cornelia A. Dougherty, 84
Oscar H. Sickler, 72
10—Caroline Surbeck, 63
Edith Yake, 80
Victor A. Vainio, 49
Kenneth W. Dudley, 50
Aloysius F. Clare, 58
11—John Dunn, 48
12—John F. Port, 84
Mary Ostrander, 65
13—Nora D. Moran, 77
14—Mary Louise Goble, 62
15—George A. Bridgeman, 62
Albert Charles Clark, 59
Dorothy Loeffler, 45
16—Bessie Epstein, 68
John F. Prucnal, 67
17—Maria Troltzsch, 74
18—Daniel Ghear, 65
Philip Joseph FitzGerald, 71
19—Lena Nozecky, 84.
Philip Policastro, 71
Emma Palmer, 70.
20—Morris Cohen, 20
Joseph A. Callahan, 70
21—Charles Hasbrouck, 41
Laura Elsie Fielder, 54
26—Jennie W. Russell, 76
27—Celia Prindle, 75
Thomas Gray, 46
Anna M. Beach, 83
28—Juliet Hill, 74

MARCH

2—Frank E. Ferraro, 57
3—Annie DeMott, 91
Samuel Dirago, 79
4—John Henry Jansen, 85
John E. Hull, 83
Julia Wagert, 90
Rose Czurda, 69
6—Elnora Short, 75
8—Henning Nelson, 64
9—Edward L. Wolven, 70
10—Helen Searing Gall, 85
James J. Sweeney, 76
Eleanor May Ashdown, 57
11—Ralph Thompson, 44
Levi Hayden, 86
13—Lester C. Elmendorf, 65
16—Stephen J. Fay, 64
Anna Sloniec, 76
Marcella Amarello, 43
Elsa E. Rhodes, 72
17—Hugh M. Ferguson, 77
Alice E. Shear, 77
18—Grover C. Haley, 70
Elizabeth E. Hutton, 74
19—Mabel Webster, 70
20—Thedore Meyer, 69
21—Elizabeth A. McLain, 80
Lottie A. Webster, 81
Hugh Clark Sr., 78
Katherine E. Anderson, 80
22—Lawrence Dolce Lorenzo, 79
Edith Steen, 75
Jennie Broadhead, 70
Frank Becker, 50
23—Harley John Palen, 69
24—Jacob Marcus, 74
Peter Manion, 80
25—Ruth Warnecke, 56
James J. Deyo, 67
Carrie E. Schoonmaker, 84
Crawford Hulbert, 69
26—Theresa Rehrauer, 78
27—George J. Schryver, 82
Edward R. Cashin, 74
29—Mary F. Fitzgerald, 81
30—Mary Betonti, 89
Rose A. Feeney, 82
Magdeline Lengle, 88
31—Joseph P. Hayman, 72.

APRIL

1—Chester Weaver, 67
2—Frank F. Whitaker, 51
3—Anna DuBois, 32
4—Minnie F. Lewis, 68
Margaret E. Barry, 72
Mary Norton, 91
5—Joanna E. Newkirk, 88
Amelia S. Hunt, 81
7—Michael F. Krakowski, 43
Elizabeth F. Lowe, 77
8—Michael Costello, 85
9—Elnora Hines, 89
Thomas Purdy, 82
11—Augusta Gebert, 81
Ella M. Bogart, 85
Effie Wright, 75
John Willis, 93
12—Anna Bell Clearwater, 79
Cora A. Perks, 77
Myra Louise Clark, 84
14—Bridget A. Falvey, 78
Frank Schoonmaker, 57
15—Charles Anderson, 78
Daisy Stahl, 80
16—Carl T. Klein, 77
Louise M. Carr, 86
Harold V. Smith, 51
17—Lillian G. Soper, 85
18—Frederick P. Berrian, 77
William Hoffman, 67
Willard Townsend, 85
19—Madeline Mowers, 66
Edward P. Lasher, 77
20—Joseph C. Pierquet, 80
Dennis Francis Devine, 71
Katherine E. Ahlers, 88
21—Isabelle Cooper, 58
Celia Murphy, 92
Raymond V. Smith, 71
Ole Pedersen (Peterson), 77
22—Charles A. Beyer, 73
Florence H. Richards, 63
Harold Edward Harrison, 58
23—Katherine A. Walker, 67
24—Sr. Jude Marie (Madeline Murphy), 30
25—Harriet Dayton, 64
Louisa Jansen, 79
Kathryne Ruger, 70
James F. Brown, 42
Stanley D. Ver Nooy, 67
Emelia V. Bradley, 79
27—Ruby Van Keuren, 61
Peter Campanille, 78
George D. Westervelt, 74
28—Olive Mary Ryan, 60
Anna Marie Grieco, 66
Walter Wright, 45
29—Grace Marks, 78

MAY

1—Sara McNally, 85
2—Viola Sickler, 62
Gaetano Bastolla, 65
Frederick Hilker, 69
3—William Shafer Relyea, 63
Anne Stenson, 62
George E. DuBois, 66
Otto B. Rast, 80
4—Dominic Serano, 85
Mary Uhl, 70
5—David C. Weidner, 78
Fred Johnson, 56
6—Emma Snyder, 69
7—Amelia Abramowitz, 78
Jennie A. Lambert, 65
8—Herman Roosa, 89
9—Anna Hallinan, 90
John H. Clair, 63
Anna Carter, 70
10—Bertha Bookman, 77
11—Marie A. Larsen, 24
Neils Larsen Jr., 28
Adaline Everett, 72
Elizabeth Noble, 84
12—Julia Kafka, 73
13—William J. Brown, 72
Annie Elizabeth Hammond, 91
14—Joseph Reider, 51
18—Anne E. Overbaugh, 88
19—Harold S. Atwell, 56
20—Sister M. Pauline (Bernardine Heidcamp), 70
21—Pauline M. Bonnelli, 51
Richard Becker, 45
22—Ella D. Swart, 70
Ella M. Millham, 67
Chester Alexander, 74
23—Ethel Hummel, 59
Herman Kellar, 60
24—Charles B. Tiffany, 84
25—Carrie L. Wynkoop, 78
Genevieve McCaffrey, 77
26 — Irving Herrick Brown Sr., 57
William DeLancey, 83
28—George Fowler, 54
George Hudson, 80
29—Richard B. Schick, 58
30—Elsa Sprague, 73
Frank J. Haddock, 80
Charles Whittaker, 63
31—Margaret Morse Krom, 63

JUNE

1—John Martin Schussler, 87
Carmine N. Cozza, 76
2—Hannah Freer, 89
3—Pierce D. Moore, 86
4—Alfred Johnson, 83
5—Sidney O. Myer, 46
6—Frances G. Parsons, 74
Philomena G. Gehringer, 81
7—Jessie W. Kennedy, 82
Marjorie I. Hasko, 60
Gustav Schulz, 73
8—Jennie B. Hummel, 85
Stanley E. Anson, 65
Helen A. Rice, 67
Minnie R. Springer, 74
10—William H. Baker, 64
George W. DeLong, 72
Catherine Barba, 73
Margaret Tierney, 47
12—Ida May Tisdall, 66
13—Ildo A. Broglio, 61
Valentine J. Frank, 66
14—Esther Van Vliet, 98
15—Paula C. Robison, 76
16—Aaron Jacob Barth, 71
17—Charles A. Barton, 76
18—Mary Ellen Haggerty, 63
19—Jane Byrd Whitehead, 96
20—Ella DuBois Gillette, 87
Isaac Decker, 79
21—James Zoda, 75
23—Nana Edmonds Coale, 85
24—Henry Schaad, 82
25—Julia B. Gaffney, 71
Naimi Hamalainen, 63
Otto Sigrist, 57
26—Florence Brown, 48
Cornelius S. Treadwell, 72
Abram A. Deyo, 83
28—Edward J. Coffey, 44
Patrick A. Wrinn, 58
29—Mary C. Brodhead, 90
Mary A. Gallagher, 86
30—John Joseph Mayone, 65
Louise T. MacDonald, 44
Joseph F. St. Paul, 87
Fred Delora, 81

JULY

1—George J. Hoffman, 86
Joseph M. Browne, 59
William Thomas O'Connell, 61
Ernest L. Smith, 63
2—Alfred Vail Springer, 78
Mary T. Scott Kenny, 77
William Whitney, 66.
Elizabeth (Lizzie) Hover, 84
3—Anna Scheib, 68
Wintje J. Church, 78
4—Thomas H. Newkirk, 86
Sadie A. Greene, 69
Joseph Ryder, 43
Benjamin Becker, 67
Catherine V. Howard, 76
5—Bro. William B. Cornelia, 70
6—Lillie Weninger, 86
7—Walter T. Tierney Jr., 23
9—Rebecca Fogel, 74
Eugene Anthony Perry, 45
Harry H. Van Aken, 61
Miriam Butler Jellinghaus, 54
Elizabeth Kelly, 87
10—Jacob Schwarz, 91
Stafford Slater, 56
11—Anna Eberhard, 78
E. Frank Flanagan, 73
13—Anna V. G. Thomas, 92
Margaret Carroll, 78
14—Tobias S. Brophy, 71
Jemima E. Steen, 92
15—Arabella Tease, 89
Frank Wynkoop, 83
Josephine Eckert, 51
Jason C. Schoonmaker, 80
Mary E. Knochel, 56
16—William Singer, 58
17—William Morse, 87
Ottilia Volk, 70
Helen May Post, 51
18—George Carl Nagele Sr., 90
Sister M. Thomas, O.S.B. (Mary Nihil), 78
19—James W. Hubbard, 82
Helen Elizabeth Coale, 49
Thomas E. Costello, 49
20—John H. Guess, 51
21—Sara Dean, 100
Essie Mason Artis, 33
Jeanette M. Hull, 88
22—George Stoutenburg, 79
Bella Bogart Neff, 65
23—Deborah Dailey, 83
Harold Francis Douglas, 63
24—Jonas Terwilliger, 73
John Bell, 85
Sarah Bennett, 82
25—Selma Hoffman, 81
Arthur Voelke, 67
27—Stanley F. Hoornbeek, 64
Sister M. Thomas Aquinas (Cecilia Aquadro), 60
David J. Merrihew, 71
28—Hiram Sampson, 73
29—Chester A. Miller Sr., 69
31—Ella Feeley, 97

AUGUST

1—Angelina Spista, 44
Marie E. Moeslein, 71
George F. Kaufman, 65
Frances Colao, 65
2—John F. Tartarzewski, 67
Philip P. Karageorge, 61
J. Burnett Churchwell, 75
Olivera Coutant, 34
3—Raymond Cassell, 51
4—Anna H. Barnes, 65
Hazel A. Keator, 62
Lulu Quick Gilderstern, 83
Alida Dudrey, 76
Johann Schulz, 62
6—Floyd Van Loan, 77
Katherine S. Osterhoudt, 77
Bernhardina Reuter, 87
7—Rev. Archie Ira Drake, 57
Anna C. Smith, 70
8—Harry Cleveland Hankinson, 69
9—William Cashdollar, 86
Ralph Lane, 55
Henrietta Blankschen, 74
10—Otto Gruening, 72
Anna Schleede, 79
Anna Graney, 82
12—Julia Scully, 72
13—Mary Emma Peck, 79
14—Louis Warshowsky, 75
Samuel Gallop, 66
Guy E. Minor, 76
Katherine Schrader, 51
15—Joseph Garcia, 62
Mary A. Oberkirch, 89
16—Anna A. Dillon, 85
18—Martha A. Franz, 80
20—Ida Nicasino, 67
Charles Van Keuren, 83
Alvin R. Markle, 71
21—Louise M. Klock, 83
Roena M. Barringer, 76
25—Russell Snyder, 60
John Brink Plass, 70
Kenneth C. Breithaupt, 24
26—Zenas H. Lane
27—Willard Joy, 28
28—Maude C. Rice, 67
James F. Hallion Sr., 66
29—Sophie Golob, 72
31—Elizabeth Louise Perrine, 68
Hugo Zell, 71
Anna F. Howard, 83

SEPTEMBER

1—Wilma B. Smith, 51
2—Harold R. Longendyke, 55
Jack L. Gramer, 62
3—Carrie Louise Clarke, 94
Alfred S. Kahn, 48
Frederick Thomas DeWitt, 77
Edward D. Rutz, 60
4—Archie La Comb, 54
5—Rosemary Margaret Long, 44
Angela Maria Lanzafame, 83
6—Anna M. Brown, 90
Andrew Conklein, 76
7—Carmella DeMicco, 65
Joseph Simmons, 82
8—Katherine F. Hogan, 59
Ralph Carpino, 79
9—Livia G. Thomas, 63
Irma Eggleston Avery, 25
Sarah Lifshitz, 77
10—Pamela S. Moxham, 23
11 — Cornelius M. Hardenbergh, 63
Jennie Myers, 80
12—William L. Riordan, 62
Elvira Short, 85
Blandina M. Smith, 86
Mary Catherine Niemeyer, 88
13—Leo H. Sickels, 51
Mary H. Van Keuren, 80
14—Frank Spadafora, 84
Ethel May Jacobs, 64
15—Joseph Anthony Joyce, 68
16—Salvatore Sciortino, 62
Michael Racey, 58
Zopher E. Reed, 89
Fannie B. Brooks, 78
17—Maurice Niles, 67
George Russell, 67
18—Joseph Klaffenboeck, 74
Louise Van DeMark, 75
19—Henry Hillard Humphrey, 76
Jeanette E. Avery, 81
20—Anna C. Neily, 69
Charles T. Crispell, 67
Charles Katz, 67
Anna L. Novig, 80
21—Andrew Baxter, 65
23—John Bryant, 53
Mary Ida Wilklow, 85
Harriet Daly, 84
27—Joseph Smalley, 83
Bertha M. Rose, 79
Rev. Stanley I. W. Dean, 63
28—Mabel A. Ten Hagen, 64
Catherine Geary, 77
Bridget A. White, 70
30—Andrew A. Matheia, 60
Irene Pescia, 56
Elizabeth McCrerry, 75

OCTOBER

1—Augustine Cowley, 88
Walter F. Dunlap, 87
Walter Walsh, 68
2—Jennie E. Rein, 43
5—Eva Cowan, 66
Margaret M. Mulligan, 84
6—Grace Farley, 73
7—Mae I. Lowery, 62
Catherine Howard, 93
Alma Andersons, 68
James Hogan, 84
Barbara Lippert, 68
8 — Everett Francis Embree, 48
Charles Williams, 79
10—Robert Brown, 69
11—Viola W. Saulpaugh, 74
12—Elizabeth J. Bogert, 75
13—Lawrence Goetz, 61
15—Ada Elizabeth Hooper, 72
John Bush, 75
16—Josephine J. Hutton, 85
Daisy A. Merritt, 78
17—Lucille Cody, 48
19—Sonia (Sarah) Cohen, 51
William J. Costello, 73
Harry A. Albrecht, 57
20—Irving Kaplan, 46
Thomas J. O'Brien, 74
23—Louis Hymes, 64
Cora B. Shumate, 82
24—Irene Bedell, 71
26—Frederick Peter Greiner, 67
28—Josephine M. Currie, 81
29 — Alma Outwater Bright, 44
31—Viola Mae Hoffman, 68

NOVEMBER

1—Eltha Delaney, 71
Ira C. Myers, 62
Harry A. Flowers, 64
Belvina Braun, 61
2—Augustus Stephano, 81
Susie M. Smith, 72
3—Louis W. Reinmuth, 84
John R. Berlanga, 46
Florence Heggum, 79
Viola May McAuliffe, 50
4—Sadie G. Osterhoudt Burger, 65
5—Filomena Serraavallo, 70
6—Hugh Augustine O'Reilly, 88
7—Charles Kelder Mowell, 85
8—Charles Fowler Crawford, 90
Frank Romano, 68
9—Louisa Burgher, 88
Hilda Mae Markle, 60
10—Anne C. Wynn, 85
11—Harvey L. Denman, 64
Frank Leslie Burhans, 87
12—Richard B. Powers, 83
13—William Walker 77
William Gordon Wood, 66
14—Carl Gronbeck, 78
Edward Butler, 84
Tillie Vogel, 91
Ellen V. Flicker, 61
15—Minne A. Maxwell, 79
Kearen Doyle, 59
16—Kathryn Osterhoudt, 78
Arthur J. Olivet Sr., 69
17—Gustav Schafenberg, 68
Timothy Lawlor, 75
18—James Bilyou, 40
Edmond Conway, 58
Gustav A. Dittrick, 76
21—Charles W. Mackey, 78
Mary Helen Smith, 79
Ella Gardiner, 66
William Wrolsen, 52
22—Elizabeth Trowbridge, 67
Judson L. Haynes, 54
23—Barbara E. Wemmer, 83
Irene Bergen, 77
Elizabeth Delia Brown, 85
25—Mary K. Hudler, 73
26—Patrick McElhenney, 75
27—Emily E. DeWitt, 46
29—Joseph Suski, 67
Anna Rainbeau, 48
30—Hattie Elizabeth Tronson, 80

DECEMBER

1—David N. Turner, 88
John W. McAllister, 52
John M. Ackerman, 77
2—Edward C. Clark, 35
William Pritchard, 72
Marguerite A. Hutton, 86
4—Agnes Bowser, 65
Frederick C. Burhans, 89
5—John J. Burns, 73
Ippolito P. Sorci, 60
Gerolama Rinaudo, 84
6—Edgar Smith Sr., 70
Rose M. Coutant, 82
John U. Seager, 85
Judith Meyer, 18
8—George F. Meurer, 66
Howard Sherwood, 74
9—Clarence A. Ryan, 70
Theron B. Mowers, 74
Mary L. DeGraff, 86
Anna C. McLaughlin, 75
10—Gerald A. Fisher, 18
Benjamin H. Fishkin, 42
James S. Houghtaling, 80
John J. Cuff, 39
12—Johanna Renke, 90
13—Raymond A. Ford, 60
14—Annie Thompson, 80
Frances B. Nock, 80
Otis Every, 57
15—James H. Smith, 96
Mary S. Park, 82
John Vitarius, Sr., 64
Ida B. Rich, 83
16—Joseph Britt, 70
Mary Steeley, 72
17—Carrie Markle Robison, 65
Vernon B. Brodhead, 43
18—Marilla Bloom, 95
Catherine Barton, 79
Minnie Osterhoudt, 77
Elizabeth K. Streeter, 66
Theresa Mahar
19—Henry C. Bongardt, 73
Leonard F. Thompson, 48
George S. Walker, 72
Adelaide Woerner, 89
20—Thomas Cannine, 85
Elmer Vente, 53
21—Hazel C. Wood, 61
22—Henrietta S. Davol, 78
23—Maud Osterhoudt, 77
Elizabeth Murphy, 76
24—Eugene Sutton, 70
Carolyn DeGraff Freer Powell, 77
25—Thomas P. Tierney, 67
Imogene Schoonmaker, 79
Margaret Carney, 77
26—Howard Burger, 78
27—Hattie F. Jackson, 92

* * *

JANUARY

1—John Robert Brueckner, Albany.
James Wilbur Lucas, 82, Leibhardt.
George Pelton Hutchins, 77, Lomontville.
2—Dr. Samuel Seidlin, New York.
Peter Martin Barrenger, Poughkeepsie.
3—Ada Newman, 83, Hawthorne, N. J.
Dr. George MacFarland, 62, West Park.
4—Ernest Thomas, Philadelphia.
6—Hugh Prentice Hobson, Ellenville.
7—Elizabeth M. Browne, Gardiner.
8—Francis J. Hickey, Albany.
Frederick Gordier, Newburgh.
9 — Edith Warkup Taylor, Bloomington.
10—Edward C. Trainor, Gardinier.
Arthur B. Maynard, 73, Utica.
Jervis B. Burgher, Olive Bridge.
11—John Quick, Poughkeepsie.
13—Iva Elis Evers, 88, New Paltz.
Ben Gettinger, Mission, Tex.
14—Julia L. Short, Bearsville.
16—Edward C. Howard, 82, Lakeland, Fla.
Bert McConnell, Staten Island.
17 — Frederick W. DuVall, Montclair, N. J.
Alice Stock, Albany.
Florence C. Walker, Sawkill.
George E. Lowe Jr., Ulster Park.
Esther Scully Lutz, Rensselear.
18—Frederick Doell, Teaneck, N. J.
19—Hattie Davis Auchmoody, Kyserike.
Walter E. Besemer Jr., Albany.
Arthur McCord, 70, New Paltz.
Florence J. Sunderland, East New Brunswick, N. J.
Emory Boyce Ter Bush Jr., Ellenville.
22—William S. Elwyn, Middletown.
25—Joseph Trabold, Tillson.
Rear Admiral William John Agnew, San Diego.
26—Russell Schmidt, Springfield, Ill.
27—Dr. Joseph Felsen, New York.
Frederick DuBois, Poughkeepsie.
George Zoller, Saratoga.
28—John F. McKiernan Sr., 81, New York.
29—Clara Schoonmaker, Saugerties.
29—Millard F. Palen, Poughkeepsie.
30—Isabella Henyon, Cranston, R. I.
Louis H. Palmer, Highland.

FEBRUARY

1—George Massey, Gardiner.
Adam Gunthy, 73, Ulster Park.
Arlo R. Parish, New Paltz.
2—Effie Goff Kelly, Albany.
3 — James Cooper Vosburgh, Spain.
4 — Oscar Lyons, 86, New Paltz.
Michael Christopher, 78, New York.
5—George W. Sickler, Stamford.
Latham Harrington, 76, Tillson.
Rev. Charles J. Howard, New York.
George W. Sickler, Prattsville.
6—Harriet Jane York, St. Remy.
Joseph Peter Stock, New York.
7—Petrea Jenson, Penn Yan.
Lewis Black, Poughkeepsie.
8—Emma Whitehead Gruver, 90, Cranford, N. J.
Sam Rosen, New York.
Frederick F. Umhey, New York.
Alice Traver Chandler, New York.
10—Margaret Larkin, Wingdale.
Theron Stickles, Saugerties.
Gustave C. C. Schrader, West Athens.
11—John A. Burns Sr., Saugerties.
12—Mary F. Wells, Saugerties.
13—Doris G. Hudler, Washington.
14—Ella Myers Maben, Shandaken.
Elsa Schmiedel Hanel, Chichester.
15—Benjamin Malcolm Charchian Jr.
Alice Yeaple, 80, New York.
16—Clara Cole, New York.
17—Charles Terpening, New Paltz.
Margaret A. Howard, Brooklyn.
18—Joseph Majestic, 80, Gardiner.
Kenneth R. Hoffman, New Paltz.
20—Manuel Diamond, Miami, Fla.
21—Anna Mae Long, Saugerties.
22 — Frances Osterhoudt Coumbes, Albany.
23—Roland H. Neice, Paterson.
24—J. Chester Tymeson, Saugerties.
25—Mary E. Schact, Ellenville.
Thomas J. Butler, 80, Gardiner.
26 — Jeremiah A. Mulhern, Poughkeepsie.
August Marko, Troy.
28—Peter Galluzzo, Tillson.

MARCH

1—R. Chandler DuBois, Saugerties.
Adele Senger, Gardiner.
Albert L. Atkins, New Paltz.
Elmer C. Schweinfest, Kerhonkson.
2—Margaret Connor, Brooklyn.
3—Bruce Herrick, Saugerties.
Benjamin S. Newman, 73, New Paltz.
5—Charles E. Reynolds, Lake Mohonk.
6—Mrs. Elizabeth Saulpaugh, Bridgeport.
7—Etta Robinson McKinnon, Jersey City.
8—Mrs. Ellen Pickel Krohn, Stone Ridge.
Leon E. Bogumill, Rochester, Minn.
9—Nellie B. Christ, Highland.
Elizabeth Kiernan Kelly, Rhinebeck.
10—James Hall, New Paltz.
11—Sarah Jane Miller, Stone Ridge.
12—John B. Heany, New York.
14—Ella M. Pixley, 94, Pittsfield.
Ruth McKinnon Singleton Riddick, Staten Island.
Edward J. Moore, Tampa, Fla.
15—Leroy Robinson, Albany.
16—Helen H. Barringer, Shokan.
Mrs. Rodney B. Plew, Poughkeepsie.
Olive Clayton, 78, Ellenville.
19—William W. Knaak, Ellenville.
Kenneth Zelie, Washington.
20—Ellen Malia Henry, Oradell, N. J.
21 — Elizabeth D. Stewart, Saugerties.
Alice Brady Stiles, Albany.
22—Augusta Kalms, Albany.
Catherine Meiswinkel, Saugerties.
23—Max E. Lambert, 76, Ellenville.
25—John J. H. Gibbons, Newburgh.
Ella F. Hession, Jersey City.
25 — Harry Payne Bingham, Palm Beach.
26—Frederick P. Platt, Woodstock.
Margaret Russell, Levittown.
Mrs. Theresa Rehrauer, Stone Ridge.
27—Mrs. Maude B. Gendreau, Rochester.
28—Inez Jane Topping, Middletown.
Fred W. Van Steenburg, Parksville.
29—Harvey Lake, 79, Ellenville.
30—Carlo Amorosi, Middletown.
Mary Betondi, Saugerties.
James Carden, 97, Ellenville.

APRIL

1—Joseph V. Conlin, Jersey City.
Anna Murphy, New York.
Ernst T. Giere, New York.
2 — Annie Royden Howley, Brooklyn.
3—Henry F. Gilmore, Albany.
Mary Stjepovich Miani, Providence.
Louisa M. Whitaker, 97, Coxsackie.
Alfred J. Roehrs, Gardiner.
4—Rosa Dymond, Ellenville.
5—Alva A. Myer, 71, Springfield, Mass.
Margaret Reisinger, Orange county.
6 — Pauline Randolph, New York.
7—Brigitta Thost, Shokan.
9—Harry W. Sheppard, Phoenicia.
Jacob Winchell, Brodhead.
Charles B. Van Demark, 83, Stone Ridge.
10—Frank D. Hutton, Newburgh.
Lucy E. Brown, 74, Ellenville.
Joseph F. Brown, Torrington.
11—Harry N. Mickell, Peekskill.
Stewart A. Jones, Dillon, S. C.
12—Mary Evans Stenson, New York.
13—Amos Mackey, 78, Modena.
Howard Clinton Finger, New Paltz.
16 — Manuel Suarez, Olive Bridge.
Susan L. Cockburn Schwartz, Yonkers.
18 — Frederick P. Berrian, Highland.
Claude W. Post, Saugerties.
19 — Arthur S. Beatty, Sr., Greenville.
Edward P. Lasher, 77, Glasco.
Sarah Bronson Morton, Margaretville.
22—Peter D. Longyear, New York.
23 — Katherine V. O'Connor, 79, Newburgh.
Luigi Castiglione, 89, East Kingston.
25—John G. Myers Hilton, Saugerties.
Dr. Walter F. Rost, New Paltz.
Sabina G. Schatzle, Beacon.
Michael A. Moriello, New Paltz.
26 — Wilfred Robinson, New Paltz.
28—Mary Gilsinger Craig, Rosendale.
Ella Longwell, New Paltz.
Mrs. James Woods, 90, Brooklyn.
29—Minnie Wolfersteig, Troy.
30 — Charles Henry Rose, Wurtsboro.

MAY

2 — Charles Edwin Burgess, Haworth, N. J.
4—Elmira Wood Davis, Poughkeepsie.
Sidney A. Snyder, Schenectady.
William H. Dodd, 84, New Paltz.
5 — Mrs. William Wilson, Poughkeepsie.
Amelia M. MacMurdy, New Paltz.
6 — Joseph Schildkraudt, 89, St. Petersburg, Fla.
7 — Margaret Humiston, Kerhonkson.
8 — George C. Layman, 85, Tarrytown.
Truman Phillips, Summitville, N. J.
8—Jo Anna Johnson Decker, Woodside, L. I.
10—Bertha Bookman, 77, New York.
11—Frank Spray Sr., Jacksonville, Fla.
12 — David Jamison, Poughkeepsie.
13 — Mrs. Mary Lembo, 85, Haverstraw.
14—Charles H. Bell, Lloyd.
15—Sarah M. Lowe Cole, Bogota, N. J.
18—Harold T. Brink, Albany.
Clifford A. Dunkel, Albany.
John James Hutton, Albany.
Eva Coldwell, New York city.
19 — Jacob Klein, 77, New Paltz.
21—Bridget Brophy, Westfield, N. J.
Faye Fichntner, Boiceville.
22 — Alice Caswell Westcott, Middletown.
John Adams, Albany.
25—Leonard T. Hobert, Stone Ridge.
Mary Ann Knoblauch, Middletown.
Jessie May Black, Eau Gallie, Fla.
27—A. Stiles McKenna, 75, New Paltz.
30—Patrick F. Foley, 71, Staten Island.
31—Burton Teetsell, 82, New Paltz.

JUNE

1 — Arthur C. Schoonmaker, Worcester, Mass.
2—Dennis P. Sheehan, Bronx.
4 — Richard M. Shultis, 73, Saugerties.
5 — Dorothea Reincke Doyle, 88, Pawtucket, R. I.
6—Frank E. Herd, Albany.
8 — Louise Ostrander, Peekskill.
Albert Morgan, Albany.
10 — Joseph E. Mould, Baltimore.
Salvatore Gatti, Saugerties.
13—Wilhelmina D. Case, Napanoch.
15—William Louis Bogart, Hoboken, N. J.
18—Susie Whittaker, Pacama.
Frank M. Every, Metuchen, N. J.
19—Jane Byrd Whitehead, 96, Woodstock.
20—Margaret Johnson, Newburgh.
Margaret Hoonwall Johnson, Newburgh.
25—Edmond R. Shelton, New Brunswick, N. J.
Mary A. Pawlosky Wunder, Pompton Plains.
26—Mary A. Wunder, Pompton Lakes, N. J.
Arnold B. Colmer, 79, New Paltz.
27 — Agnes Schmid Hertert, Sonona, Cal.
Emory Personeus, Albany.
Cpl. Vincent Joseph Castiglione, Jacksonville, N. C.
Thomas Joseph Murphy, New Brunswick, N. J.
28—Edward J. Coffey, New Paltz.
30 — Mrs. Ruth Beckenroth Wurster, North Bergen.
Fred Delora, Highmount.

JULY

1—Nellie Slater, Yonkers.
3—Hedwig A. Coutant, High Falls.
5—William H. Ennist, Newburgh.
7—Mrs. Joseph A. Griffin, New York.
Emile Van Overberghe, Middletown.
8—Mrs. Elizabeth L. Lebert, 87, Saugerties.
Mrs. Lottie M. Roosa, 80, Napanoch.
9—Samuel V. Conlon, Rome, N. Y.
Leonard V. Swan, 76, Staten Island.
11—George Arthur Best, Newburgh.
12—Hannah Mary Van Wagenen, 77, Ellenville.
13—Anna Van Gelder Thomas, Saugerties.
Sarah Todd, Fleischmanns.
14—Abraham Semenoff, Catskill.
15—Ruth M. Sherwood Christensen, Albany.
19 — Elizabeth McCormack Sass, Napanoch.
20 — Mabel Sheeley, Poughkeepsie.
21—Rev. John Mahoney, D.D., Poughkeepsie.
22—Katherine O'Donnell Lannan, Stamford, Conn.
23 — Sarah Rosenthal, New York city.
24—Henry A. Stang, Poughkeepsie.
Howard G. Sinsabaugh, Bloomfield, N. J.
25—Eugene McGowan, Ashtabula, Ohio.
26—Rachel Gray York, Saugerties.
Maud Lenk Wyers, High Falls.
27 — Mrs. Ronald J. Payne, England.
29—Louis Korn, Ellenville.
30—William Dougles Hunter, Bloomington.
Myrtle Milkent, Chicago.
31—Frank G. Elliott, Poughkeepsie.

AUGUST

1—Isador Goldman, New York.
Peter Chunka, Ohioville.
3—Charles W. Peck, Wittenberg.
George Polhemus, 75, Poughkeepsie.
6—George R. Hoornbeek, Arkville.
Webster H. Crane, Riverhead, L. I.
Edward E. Rice, Yonkers.
Ella Flynn, 80, Ellenville.
8—Morris J. Barley, Highland.
9—Joseph Ryan, Brooklyn.
11—Eleanora Mauro, 83, Saugerties.
12—Estella Reynolds Harris, Saugerties.
13—John N. Porter, 96, Ellenville.
14—Sarah Charlton, Yonkers.
Guy E. Minor, 76, Mt. Marion.
15—Oscar Knorr, 76, Cottekill.

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)

Kingston . . .

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy was honored on the occasion of his retirement by several groups. He was made an honorary member of the Kiwanis Club on Jan. 14. On Feb. 23 Excelsior Hose Company honored him and on Sept. 20 Twaalfskill Hose tendered him a dinner. Nov. 26 the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association tendered a dinner to Chief Murphy at the Kingston Auditorium. Joseph Kelly, city editor of The Kingston Daily Freeman, was given a testimonial dinner on the occasion of his retirement as Alderman-at-Large. Many men prominent in the sporting world in city and state were present. Joseph Kelly was also honored by the members of the Police Department and the Ulster County Chapter of New York State Civil Service Association. G. Warren Kias was honored at a dinner on the occasion of his retirement as basketball coach at KHS. On Nov. 16, 35 members of Mt. Horeb Chapter were honored for 25 or more years in the fraternity. Judge Andrew J. Cook was given a dinner by the Ulster County Bar Association in honor of his 50 years in the practice of law in Kingston. On June 8, a dinner was given in honor of Arthur J. Laidlaw, who retired as superintendent of schools. The dinner was given by teachers of the school system. Hon. John M. Cashin was given a testimonial dinner by Kingston Lodge of Elks in honor of his appointment as Federal Judge.

RETIREMENTS—A number of public officials and others prominent in civic life retired during the year. Among them was Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy who retired after 30 years a chief and over 50 years in the volunteer fire system. Superintendent of Schools Arthur J. Laidlaw retired after 44 years in the educational field. He served in Kingston since July 1, 1939. Hilard C. Atwater retired as plant superintendent of the New York Telephone Company after 25 years of service. Lieut. James P. Martin of the Kingston Police Department retired April 1 after 37 years of service. Chauncey Stewart retired after 64 years in the service of the N. Y. Central Railroad. Matthew F. Bence retired June 30 from his position as Superintendent at the New York State Armory. Mr. Bence had served for nearly 50 years in that capacity. Dr. Charles D. Carter retired after 50 years as dentist in Kingston. James E. Connelly retired after 50 years as a member of the staff of the Kingston Daily Freeman. On July 1 Theron Culver retired as principal of KHS after many years of service in the Kingston school system.

BANKING — The Kingston Savings and Loan Association is one of 622 savings associations in New York State with assets exceeding $10 million. The institution had on hand $11,295,351 on Feb. 5.

The Kingston Trust Company on March 15 celebrated the 35th anniversary of the Central Branch on Broadway. On March 15, 1920 the bank had total deposits of $203,887.64. On March 14, 1955 it had $8,605,346.41.

The State of New York National Bank of Kingston March 18 applied to the State superintendent of banks for permission to open a branch office in the town of Ulster. The bank is also remodeling its present banking headquarters on Wall street.

The Home-Seekers' Savings and Loan Association purchased a parcel of land on Fair street from the Freeman Publishing Company. On this plot a new banking institution is now being erected and the business will be transferred from its present location at 10 Broadway.

The Ulster County Savings Institution is now renovating and modernizing its home on Wall street, where it has been located for 85 years.

CHURCH ANNIVERSARIES —The Clinton Avenue Methodist Church from Oct. 15 to 23 celebrated its centennial. The highlight of the program was an anniversary service in the church Oct. 16. Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, director of defense mobilization in the cabinet of President Eisenhower, was the guest speaker. Other exercises during the week included an anniversary dinner at which Mayor Frederick H. Stang was the principal speaker.

On Nov. 5 Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, celebrated its 85th

NECROLOGY

City-Outside Deaths in '55

JANUARY

1—David Heilbrum, 63
George Pelton Hutchins, 77
2—Lloyd A. Richards, 84
Paul Horn, 79
Louis (Albright) Albrecht, 79
Benjamin Van Steenbergh, 84
Mabel McGowan, 60
4—Anna J. Boice, 67
William J. Weidemann, 79
Cesar Van Steenberge, 69
6—Genevieve L. Hutty, 66
7—Ernest Weeks, 11
Joseph Weber, 86
9—Peter Pinkerton Dum, 83
Anna Solutysky, 64
10—Helen C. Purvis, 64
11—Eleanor Emma Gough, 93
13—John Jacob Sauter, 75
Ruth Shafer Hutton, 56
14—Wiley Cloud, 55
15—Caroline L. Bittner, 76
16—Charles A. Petersen, 70
Jacob Kingsburg, 87
Louis A. Mertens, 94
Alfred Stokes, 73
Goldie Ransom, 70
Emma Turner, 84
18—Mathilda J. Cole, 58
19—Lillian C. Adams, 71
J. Augustine Schatzel, 71
Diane Hutton, 12
20—Fred J. Eisler, 74
Raymond Wallace, 79
21—Mary J. Madajewski, 80
Esther L. Heaney, 72
Grover C. Hedges, 70
22—Frank C. Warner, 75
23—Joanna Van Kleeck, 87
24—Rose M. Frederick, 73
Howard Sherman Brown, 85
26—Mary Emma Ploss, 85
Ernest R. Renn (Roenn)
Florence Pfeifer Brower, 70
27—John A. Shultis, 59
28—Roscoe Irwin, 74
29—Leila Heaton, 81
Etta O'Brien Barnett, 88
30—Elizabeth Jane Curtis, 74
Raymond J. Springer, 30
31—Emzey Lewis, 78
Edward Coons, 77
Clara Guglielmetti, 60

FEBRUARY

2—Mary M. Somerville, 81
3—Samuel B. Hull Sr., 78
4—Pasquale (Patsy) Pisano, 55
Anna C. Laicher, 77
6—Joseph Edward Wagner, 62
Catherine Treat, 87
Michael A. Fitzgerald, 67
7—Sadie G. Keator, 75
LeRoy Every, 56
Herbert W. Walker, 66
8—Catherine A. Thomas, 68
9—Max S. Abel, 81
Anna Domestad, 75
Cornelia A. Dougherty, 84
Oscar H. Sickler, 72
10—Caroline Surbeck, 63
Edith Yake, 80
Victor A. Vainio, 49
Kenneth W. Dudley, 50
Aloysius F. Clare, 58
11—John Dunn, 48
12—John F. Port, 84
Mary Ostrander, 65
13—Nora D. Moran, 77
14—Mary Louise Goble, 62
15—George A. Bridgeman, 62
Albert Charles Clark, 59
Dorothy Loeffler, 45
16—Bessie Epstein, 68
John F. Prucnal, 67
17—Maria Troltzsch, 74
18—Daniel Ghear, 65
Philip Joseph FitzGerald, 71
19—Lena Nozecky, 84.
Philip Policastro, 71
Emma Palmer, 70.
20—Morris Cohen, 20
Joseph A. Callahan, 70
21—Charles Hasbrouck, 41
Laura Elsie Fielder, 54
26—Jennie W. Russell, 76
27—Celia Prindle, 75
Thomas Gray, 46
Anna M. Beach, 83
28—Juliet Hill, 74

MARCH

2—Frank E. Ferraro, 57
3—Annie DeMott, 91
Samuel Dirago, 79
4—John Henry Jansen, 85
John E. Hull, 83
Julia Wagert, 90
Rose Czurda, 69
6—Elnora Short, 75
8—Henning Nelson, 64
9—Edward L. Wolven, 70
10—Helen Searing Gall, 85
James J. Sweeney, 76
Eleanor May Ashdown, 57
11—Ralph Thompson, 44
Levi Hayden, 86
13—Lester C. Elmendorf, 65
16—Stephen J. Fay, 64
Anna Sloniec, 76
Marcella Amarello, 43
Elsa E. Rhodes, 72
17—Hugh M. Ferguson, 77
Alice E. Shear, 77
18—Grover C. Haley, 70
Elizabeth E. Hutton, 74
19—Mabel Webster, 70
20—Thedore Meyer, 69
21—Elizabeth A. McLain, 80
Lottie A. Webster, 81
Hugh Clark Sr., 78
Katherine E. Anderson, 80
22—Lawrence Dolce Lorenzo, 79
Edith Steen, 75
Jennie Broadhead, 70
Frank Becker, 50
23—Harley John Palen, 69
24—Jacob Marcus, 74
Peter Manion, 80
25—Ruth Warnecke, 56
James J. Deyo, 67
Carrie E. Schoonmaker, 84
Crawford Hulbert, 69
26—Theresa Rehrauer, 78
27—George J. Schryver, 82
Edward R. Cashin, 74
29—Mary F. Fitzgerald, 81
30—Mary Betonti, 89
Rose A. Feeney, 82
Magdeline Lengle, 88
31—Joseph P. Hayman, 72

APRIL

1—Chester Weaver, 67
2—Frank F. Whitaker, 51
3—Anna DuBois, 32
4—Minnie F. Lewis, 68
Margaret E. Barry, 72
Mary Norton, 91
5—Joanna E. Newkirk, 88
Amelia S. Hunt, 81
7—Michael F. Krakowski, 43
Elizabeth F. Lowe, 77
8—Michael Costello, 85
9—Elnora Hines, 89
Thomas Purdy, 82
11—Augusta Gebert, 81
Ella M. Bogart, 85
Effie Wright, 75
John Willis, 93
12—Anna Bell Clearwater, 79
Cora A. Perks, 77
Myra Louise Clark, 84
14—Bridget A. Falvey, 78
Frank Schoonmaker, 57
15—Charles Anderson, 78
Daisy Stahl, 80
16—Carl T. Klein, 77
Louise M. Carr, 86
Harold V. Smith, 51
17—Lillian G. Soper, 85
18—Frederick P. Berrian, 77
William Hoffman, 67
Willard Townsend, 85
19—Madeline Mowers, 66
Edward P. Lasher, 77
20—Joseph C. Pierquet, 80
Dennis Francis Devine, 71
Katherine E. Ahlers, 88
21—Isabelle Cooper, 58
Celia Murphy, 92
Raymond V. Smith, 71
Ole Pedersen (Peterson), 77
22—Charles A Beyer, 73
Florence H. Richards, 63
Harold Edward Harrison, 58
23—Katherine A. Walker, 67
24—Sr. Jude Marie (Madeline Murphy), 30
25—Harriet Dayton, 64
Louisa Jansen, 79
Kathryne Ruger, 70
James F. Brown, 42
Stanley D. Ver Nooy, 67
Emelia V. Bradley, 79
27—Ruby Van Keuren, 61
Peter Campanille, 78
George D. Westervelt, 74
28—Olive Mary Ryan, 60
Anna Marie Grieco, 66
Walter Wright, 45
29—Grace Marks, 78

MAY

1—Sara McNally, 85
2—Viola Sickler, 62
Gaetano Bastolla, 65
Frederick Hilker, 69
3—William Shafer Relyea, 63
Anne Stenson, 62
George E. DuBois, 66
Otto B. Rast, 80
4—Dominic Serano, 85
Mary Uhl, 70
5—David C. Weidner, 78
Fred Johnson, 56
6—Emma Snyder, 69
7—Amelia Abramowitz, 78
Jennie A. Lambert, 65
8—Herman Roosa, 89
9—Anna Hallinan, 90
John H. Clair, 63
Anna Carter, 70
10—Bertha Bookman, 77
11—Marie A. Larsen, 24
Neils Larsen Jr., 28
Adaline Everett, 72
Elizabeth Noble, 84
12—Julia Kafka, 73
13—William J. Brown, 72
Annie Elizabeth Hammond, 91
14—Joseph Reider, 51
18—Anne E. Overbaugh, 88
19—Harold S. Atwell, 56
20—Sister M. Pauline (Bernardine Heidcamp), 70
21—Pauline M. Bonnelli, 51
Richard Becker, 45
22—Ella D. Swart, 70
Ella M. Millham, 67
Chester Alexander, 74
23—Ethel Hummel, 59
Herman Kellar, 60
24—Charles B. Tiffany, 84
25—Carrie L. Wynkoop, 78
Genevieve McCaffrey, 77
26 — Irving Herrick Brown Sr., 57
William DeLancey, 83
28—George Fowler, 54
George Hudson, 80
29—Richard B. Schick, 58
30—Elsa Sprague, 73
Frank J. Haddock, 80
Charles Whittaker, 63
31—Margaret Morse Krom, 63

JUNE

1—John Martin Schussler, 87
Carmine N. Cozza, 76
2—Hannah Freer, 89
3—Pierce D. Moore, 86
4—Alfred Johnson, 83
5—Sidney O. Myer, 46
6—Frances G. Parsons, 74
Philomena G. Gehringer, 81
7—Jessie W. Kennedy, 82
Marjorie I. Hasko, 60
Gustav Schulz, 73
8—Jennie B. Hummel, 85
Stanley E. Anson, 65
Helen A. Rice, 67
Minnie R. Springer, 74
10—William H. Baker, 64
George W. DeLong, 72
Catherine Barba, 73
Margaret Tierney, 47
12—Ida May Tisdall, 66
13—Ildo A. Broglio, 61
Valentine J. Frank, 66
14—Esther Van Vliet, 98
15—Paula C. Robison, 76
16—Aaron Jacob Barth, 71
17—Charles A. Barton, 76
18—Mary Ellen Haggerty, 63
19—Jane Byrd Whitehead, 96
20—Ella DuBois Gillette, 87
Isaac Decker, 79
21—James Zoda, 75
23—Nana Edmonds Coale, 85
24—Henry Schaad, 82
25—Julia B. Gaffney, 71
Naimi Hamalainen, 63
Otto Sigrist, 57
26—Florence Brown, 48
Cornelius S. Treadwell, 72
Abram A. Deyo, 83
28—Edward J. Coffey, 44
Patrick A. Wrinn, 58
29—Mary C. Brodhead, 90
Mary A. Gallagher, 86
30—John Joseph Mayone, 65
Louise T. MacDonald, 44
Joseph F. St. Paul, 87
Fred Delora, 81

JULY

1—George J. Hoffman, 86
Joseph M. Browne, 59
William Thomas O'Connell, 61
Ernest L. Smith, 63
2—Alfred Vail Springer, 78
Mary T. Scott Kenny, 77
William Whitney, 66.
Elizabeth (Lizzie) Hover, 84
3—Anna Scheib, 68
Wintje J. Church, 78
4—Thomas H. Newkirk, 86
Sadie A. Greene, 69
Joseph Ryder, 43
Benjamin Becker, 67
Catherine V. Howard, 76
5—Bro. William B. Cornelia, 70
6—Lillie Weninger, 86
7—Walter T. Tierney Jr., 23
9—Rebecca Fogel, 74
Eugene Anthony Perry, 45
Harry H. Van Aken, 61
Miriam Butler Jellinghaus, 54
Elizabeth Kelly, 87
10—Jacob Schwarz, 91
Stafford Slater, 56
11—Anna Eberhard, 78
E. Frank Flanagan, 73
13—Anna V. G. Thomas, 92
Margaret Carroll, 78
14—Tobias S. Brophy, 71
Jemima E. Steen, 92
15—Arabella Tease, 89
Frank Wynkoop, 83
Josephine Eckert, 51
Jason C. Schoonmaker, 80
Mary E. Knochel, 56
16—William Singer, 58
17—William Morse, 87
Ottilia Volk, 70
Helen May Post, 51
18—George Carl Nagele Sr., 90
Sister M. Thomas, O.S.B. (Mary Nihil), 78
19—James W. Hubbard, 82
Helen Elizabeth Coale, 49
Thomas E. Costello, 49
20—John H. Guess, 51
21—Sara Dean, 100
Essie Mason Artis, 33
Jeanette M. Hull, 88
22—George Stoutenburg, 79
Bella Bogart Neff, 65
23—Deborah Dailey, 83
Harold Francis Douglas, 63
24—Jonas Terwilliger, 73
John Bell, 85
Sarah Bennett, 82
25—Selma Hoffman, 81
Arthur Voelke, 67
27—Stanley F. Hoornbeek, 64
Sister M. Thomas Aquinas (Cecilia Aquadro), 60
David J. Merrihew, 71
28—Hiram Sampson, 73
29—Chester A. Miller Sr., 69
31—Ella Feeley, 97

AUGUST

1—Angelina Spista, 44
Marie E. Moeslein, 71
George F. Kaufman, 65
Frances Colao, 65
2—John F. Tartarzewski, 67
Philip P. Karageorge, 61
J. Burnett Churchwell, 75
Olivera Coutant, 34
3—Raymond Cassell, 51
4—Anna H. Barnes, 65
Hazel A. Keator, 62
Lulu Quick Gilderstern, 83
Alida Dudrey, 76
Johann Schulz, 62
6—Floyd Van Loan, 77
Katherine S. Osterhoudt, 77
Bernhardina Reuter, 87
7—Rev. Archie Ira Drake, 57
Anna C. Smith, 70
8—Harry Cleveland Hankinson, 69
9—William Cashdollar, 86
Ralph Lane, 55
Henrietta Blankschen, 74
10—Otto Gruening, 72
Anna Schleede, 79
Anna Graney, 82
12—Julia Scully, 72
13—Mary Emma Peck, 79
14—Louis Warshowsky, 75
Samuel Gallop, 66
Guy E. Minor, 76
Katherine Schrader, 51
15—Joseph Garcia, 62
Mary A. Oberkirch, 89
16—Anna A. Dillon, 85
18—Martha A. Franz, 80
20—Ida Nicasino, 67
Charles Van Keuren, 83
Alvin R. Markle, 71
21—Louise M. Klock, 83
Roena M. Barringer, 76
25—Russell Snyder, 60
John Brink Plass, 70
Kenneth C. Breithaupt, 24
26—Zenas H. Lane
27—Willard Joy, 28
28—Maude C. Rice, 67
James F. Hallion Sr., 66
29—Sophie Golob, 72
31—Elizabeth Louise Perrine, 68
Hugo Zell, 71
Anna F. Howard, 83

SEPTEMBER

1—Wilma B. Smith, 51
2—Harold R. Longendyke, 55
Jack L. Gramer, 62
3—Carrie Louise Clarke, 94
Alfred S. Kahn, 48
Frederick Thomas DeWitt, 77
Edward D. Rutz, 60
4—Archie La Comb, 54
5—Rosemary Margaret Long, 44
Angela Maria Lanzafame, 83
6—Anna M. Brown, 90
Andrew Conklein, 76
7—Carmella DeMicco, 65
Joseph Simmons, 82
8—Katherine F. Hogan, 59
Ralph Carpino, 79
9—Livia G. Thomas, 63
Irma Eggleston Avery, 25
Sarah Lifshitz, 77
10—Pamela S. Moxham, 23
11 — Cornelius M. Hardenbergh, 63
Jennie Myers, 80
12—William L. Riordan, 62
Elvira Short, 85
Blandina M. Smith, 86
Mary Catherine Niemeyer, 88
13—Leo H. Sickels, 51
Mary H. Van Keuren, 80
14—Frank Spadafora, 84
Ethel May Jacobs, 64
15—Joseph Anthony Joyce, 68
16—Salvatore Sciortino, 62
Michael Rarey, 58
Zopher E. Reed, 89
Fannie B. Brooks, 78
17—Maurice Niles, 67
George Russell, 67
18—Joseph Klaffenboeck, 74
Louise Van DeMark, 75
19—Henry Hillard Humphrey, 76
Jeanette E. Avery, 81
20—Anna C. Neily, 69
Charles T. Crispell, 67
Charles Katz, 67
Anna L. Novig, 80
21—Andrew Baxter, 65
23—John Bryant, 53
Mary Ida Wilklow, 85
Harriet Daly, 84
27—Joseph Smalley, 83
Bertha M. Rose, 79
Rev. Stanley I. W. Dean, 63
28—Mabel A. Ten Hagen, 64
Catherine Geary, 77
Bridget A. White, 70
30—Andrew A. Matheia, 60
Irene Pescia, 56
Elizabeth McCrerry, 75

OCTOBER

1—Augustine Cowley, 88
Walter F. Dunlap, 87
Walter Walsh, 68
2—Jennie E. Rein, 43
5—Eva Cowan, 66
Margaret M. Mulligan, 84
6—Grace Farley, 73
7—Mae I. Lowery, 62
Catherine Howard, 93
Alma Andersons, 68
James Hogan, 84
Barbara Lippert, 68
8 — Everett Francis Embree, 48
Charles Williams, 79
10—Robert Brown, 69
11—Viola W. Saulpaugh, 74
12—Elizabeth J. Bogert, 75
13—Lawrence Goetz, 61
15—Ada Elizabeth Hooper, 72
John Bush, 75
16—Josephine J. Hutton, 85
Daisy A. Merritt, 78
17—Lucille Cody, 48
19—Sonia (Sarah) Cohen, 51
William J. Costello, 73
Harry A. Albrecht, 57
20—Irving Kaplan, 46
Thomas J. O'Brien, 74
23—Louis Hymes, 64
Cora B. Shumate, 82
24—Irene Bedell, 71
26—Frederick Peter Greiner, 67
28—Josephine M. Currie, 81
29 — Alma Outwater Bright, 44
31—Viola Mae Hoffman, 68

NOVEMBER

1—Eltha Delaney, 71
Ira C. Myers, 62
Harry A. Flowers, 64
Belvina Braun, 61
2—Augustus Stephano, 81
Susie M. Smith, 72
3—Louis W. Reinmuth, 84
John R. Berlanga, 46
Florence Heggum, 79
Viola May McAuliffe, 50
4—Sadie G. Osterhoudt Burger, 65
5—Filomena Serraavallo, 70
6—Hugh Augustine O'Reilly, 88
7—Charles Kelder Mowell, 85
8—Charles Fowler Crawford, 90
Frank Romano, 68
9—Louisa Burgher, 88
Hilda Mae Markle, 60
10—Anne C. Wynn, 85
11—Harvey L. Denman, 64
Frank Leslie Burhans, 87
12—Richard B. Powers, 83
13—William Walker 77
William Gordon Wood, 66
14—Carl Gronbeck, 78
Edward Butler, 84
Tillie Vogel, 91
Ellen V. Flicker, 61
15—Minne A. Maxwell, 79
Kearen Doyle, 59
16—Kathryn Osterhoudt, 78
Arthur J. Olivet Sr., 69
17—Gustav Schafenberg, 68
Timothy Lawlor, 75
18—James Bilyou, 40
Edmond Conway, 58
Gustav A. Dittrick, 76
21—Charles W. Mackey, 78
Mary Helen Smith, 79
Ella Gardiner, 66
William Wrolsen, 52
22—Elizabeth Trowbridge, 67
Judson L. Haynes, 54
23—Barbara E. Wemmer, 83
Irene Bergen, 77
Elizabeth Delia Brown, 85
25—Mary K. Hudler, 73
26—Patrick McElhenney, 75
27—Emily E. DeWitt, 46
29—Joseph Suski, 67
Anna Rainbeau, 48
30—Hattie Elizabeth Tronson, 80

DECEMBER

1—David N. Turner, 88
John W. McAllister, 52
John M. Ackerman, 77
2—Edward C. Clark, 35
William Pritchard, 72
Marguerite A. Hutton, 86
4—Agnes Bowser, 65
Frederick C. Burhans, 89
5—John J. Burns, 73
Ippolito P. Sorci, 60
Gerolama Rinaudo, 84
6—Edgar Smith Sr., 70
Rose M. Coutant, 82
John U. Seager, 85
Judith Meyer, 18
8—George F. Meurer, 66
Howard Sherwood, 74
9—Clarence A. Ryan, 70
Theron B. Mowers, 74
Mary L. DeGraff, 86
Anna C. McLaughlin, 75
10—Gerald A. Fisher, 18
Benjamin H. Fishkin, 42
James S. Houghtaling, 80
John J. Cuff, 39
12—Johanna Renke, 90
13—Raymond A. Ford, 60
14—Annie Thompson, 80
Frances B. Nock, 80
Otis Every, 57
15—James H. Smith, 96
Mary S. Park, 82
John Vitarius, Sr., 64
Ida B. Rich, 83
16—Joseph Britt, 70
Mary Steeley, 72
17—Carrie Markle Robison, 65
Vernon B. Brodhead, 43
18—Marilla Bloom, 95
Catherine Barton, 79
Minnie Osterhoudt, 77
Elizabeth K. Streeter, 66
Theresa Mahar
19—Henry C. Bongardt, 73
Leonard F. Thompson, 48
George S. Walker, 72
Adelaide Woerner, 89
20—Thomas Cannine, 85
Elmer Vente, 53
21—Hazel C. Wood, 61
22—Henrietta S. Davol, 78
23—Maud Osterhoudt, 77
Elizabeth Murphy, 76
24—Eugene Sutton, 70
Carolyn DeGraff Freer Powell, 77
25—Thomas P. Tierney, 67
Imogene Schoonmaker, 79
Margaret Carney, 77
26—Howard Burger, 78
27—Hattie F. Jackson, 92

* * *

JANUARY

1—John Robert Brueckner, Albany.
James Wilbur Lucas, 82, Leibhardt.
George Pelton Hutchins, 77, Lomontville.
2—Dr. Samuel Seidlin, New York.
Peter Martin Barrenger, Poughkeepsie.
3—Ada Newman, 83, Hawthorne, N. J.
Dr. George MacFarland, 62, West Park.
4—Ernest Thomas, Philadelphia.
6—Hugh Prentice Hobson, Ellenville.
7—Elizabeth M. Browne, Gardiner.
8—Francis J. Hickey, Albany.
Frederick Gordier, Newburgh.
9 — Edith Warkup Taylor, Bloomington.
10—Edward C. Trainor, Gardinier.
Arthur B. Maynard, 73, Utica.
Jervis B. Burgher, Olive Bridge.
11—John Quick, Poughkeepsie.
13—Iva Elis Evers, 88, New Paltz.
Ben Gettinger, Mission, Tex.
14—Julia L. Short, Bearsville.
16—Edward C. Howard, 82, Lakeland, Fla.
Bert McConnell, Staten Island.
17 — Frederick W. DuVall, Montclair, N. J.
Alice Stock, Albany.
Florence C. Walker, Sawkill.
George E. Lowe Jr., Ulster Park.
Esther Scully Lutz, Rensselear.
18—Frederick Doell, Teaneck, N. J.
19—Hattie Davis Auchmoody, Kyserike.
Walter E. Besemer Jr., Albany.
Arthur McCord, 70, New Paltz.
Florence J. Sunderland, East New Brunswick, N. J.
Emory Boyce Ter Bush Jr., Ellenville.
22—William S. Elwyn, Middletown.
25—Joseph Trabold, Tillson.
Rear Admiral William John Agnew, San Diego.
26—Russell Schmidt, Springfield, Ill.
27—Dr. Joseph Felsen, New York.
Frederick DuBois, Poughkeepsie.
George Zoller, Saratoga.
28—John F. McKiernan Sr., 81, New York.
29—Clara Schoonmaker, Saugerties.
29—Millard F. Palen, Poughkeepsie.
30—Isabella Henyon, Cranston, R. I.
Louis H. Palmer, Highland.

FEBRUARY

1—George Massey, Gardiner.
Adam Gunthy, 73, Ulster Park.
Arlo R. Parish, New Paltz.
2—Effie Goff Kelly, Albany.
3 — James Cooper Vosburgh, Spain.
4 — Oscar Lyons, 86, New Paltz.
Michael Christopher, 78, New York.
5—George W. Sickler, Stamford.
Latham Harrington, 76, Tillson.
Rev. Charles J. Howard, New York.
George W. Sickler, Prattsville.
6—Harriet Jane York, St. Remy.
Joseph Peter Stock, New York.
7—Petrea Jenson, Penn Yan.
Lewis Black, Poughkeepsie.
8—Emma Whitehead Gruver, 90, Cranford, N. J.
Sam Rosen, New York.
Frederick F. Umhey, New York.
Alice Traver Chandler, New York.
10—Margaret Larkin, Wingdale.
Theron Stickles, Saugerties.
Gustave C. C. Schrader, West Athens.
11—John A. Burns Sr., Saugerties.
12—Mary F. Wells, Saugerties.
13—Doris G. Hudler, Washington.
14—Ella Myers Maben, Shandaken.
Elsa Schmiedel Hanel, Chichester.
15—Benjamin Malcolm Charchian Jr.
Alice Yeaple, 80, New York.
16—Clara Cole, New York.
17—Charles Terpening, New Paltz.
Margaret A. Howard, Brooklyn.
18—Joseph Majestic, 80, Gardiner.
Kenneth R. Hoffman, New Paltz.
20—Manuel Diamond, Miami, Fla.
21—Anna Mae Long, Saugerties.
22 — Frances Osterhoudt Coumbes, Albany.
23—Roland H. Neice, Paterson.
24—J. Chester Tymeson, Saugerties.
25—Mary E. Schact, Ellenville.
Thomas J. Butler, 80, Gardiner.
26 — Jeremiah A. Mulhern, Poughkeepsie.
August Marko, Troy.
28—Peter Galluzzo, Tillson.

MARCH

1—R. Chandler DuBois, Saugerties.
Adele Senger, Gardiner.
Albert L. Atkins, New Paltz.
Elmer C. Schweinfest, Kerhonkson.
2—Margaret Connor, Brooklyn.
3—Bruce Herrick, Saugerties.
Benjamin S. Newman, 73, New Paltz.
5—Charles E. Reynolds, Lake Mohonk.
6—Mrs. Elizabeth Saulpaugh, Bridgeport.
7—Etta Robinson McKinnon, Jersey City.
8—Mrs. Ellen Pickel Krohn, Stone Ridge.
Leon E. Bogumill, Rochester, Minn.
9—Nellie B. Christ, Highland.
Elizabeth Kiernan Kelly, Rhinebeck.
10—James Hall, New Paltz.
11—Sarah Jane Miller, Stone Ridge.
12—John B. Heany, New York.
14—Ella M. Pixley, 94, Pittsfield.
Ruth McKinnon Singleton Riddick, Staten Island.
Edward J. Moore, Tampa, Fla.
15—Leroy Robinson, Albany.
16—Helen H. Barringer, Shokan.
Mrs. Rodney B. Plew, Poughkeepsie.
Olive Clayton, 78, Ellenville.
19—William W. Knaak, Ellenville.
Kenneth Zelie, Washington.
20—Ellen Malia Henry, Oradell, N. J.
21 — Elizabeth D. Stewart, Saugerties.
Alice Brady Stiles, Albany.
22—Augusta Kalms, Albany.
Catherine Meiswinkel, Saugerties.
23—Max E. Lambert, 76, Ellenville.
25—John J. H. Gibbons, Newburgh.
Ella F. Hession, Jersey City.
25 — Harry Payne Bingham, Palm Beach.
26—Frederick P. Platt, Woodstock.
Margaret Russell, Levittown.
Mrs. Theresa Rehrauer, Stone Ridge.
27—Mrs. Maude B. Gendreau, Rochester.
28—Inez Jane Topping, Middletown.
Fred W. Van Steenburg, Parksville.
29—Harvey Lake, 79, Ellenville.
30—Carlo Amorosi, Middletown.
Mary Betondi, Saugerties.
James Carden, 97, Ellenville.

APRIL

1—Joseph V. Conlin, Jersey City.
Anna Murphy, New York.
Ernst T. Giere, New York.
2 — Annie Royden Howley, Brooklyn.
3—Henry F. Gilmore, Albany.
Mary Stjepovich Miani, Providence.
Louisa M. Whitaker, 97, Coxsackie.
Alfred J. Roehrs, Gardiner.
4—Rosa Dymond, Ellenville.
5—Alva A. Myer, 71, Springfield, Mass.
Margaret Reisinger, Orange county.
6 — Pauline Randolph, New York.
7—Brigitta Thost, Shokan.
9—Harry W. Sheppard, Phoenicia.
Jacob Winchell, Brodhead.
Charles B. Van Demark, 83, Stone Ridge.
10—Frank D. Hutton, Newburgh.
Lucy E. Brown, 74, Ellenville.
Joseph F. Brown, Torrington.
11—Harry N. Mickell, Peekskill.
Stewart A. Jones, Dillon, S. C.
12—Mary Evans Stenson, New York.
13—Amos Mackey, 78, Modena.
Howard Clinton Finger, New Paltz.
16 — Manuel Suarez, Olive Bridge.
Susan L. Cockburn Schwartz, Yonkers.
18 — Frederick P. Berrian, Highland.
Claude W. Post, Saugerties.
19 — Arthur S. Beatty, Sr., Greenville.
Edward P. Lasher, 77, Glasco.
Sarah Bronson Morton, Margaretville.
22—Peter D. Longyear, New York.
23 — Katherine V. O'Connor, 79, Newburgh.
Luigi Castiglione, 89, East Kingston.
25—John G. Myers Hilton, Saugerties.
Dr. Walter F. Rost, New Paltz.
Sabina G. Schatzle, Beacon.
Michael A. Moriello, New Paltz.
26 — Wilfred Robinson, New Paltz.
28—Mary Gilsinger Craig, Rosendale.
Ella Longwell, New Paltz.
Mrs. James Woods, 90, Brooklyn.
29—Minnie Wolfersteig, Troy.
30 — Charles Henry Rose, Wurtsboro.

MAY

2 — Charles Edwin Burgess, Haworth, N. J.
4—Elmira Wood Davis, Poughkeepsie.
Sidney A. Snyder, Schenectady.
William H. Dodd, 84, New Paltz.
5 — Mrs. William Wilson, Poughkeepsie.
Amelia M. MacMurdy, New Paltz.
6 — Joseph Schildkraudt, 89, St. Petersburg, Fla.
7 — Margaret Humiston, Kerhonkson.
8 — George C. Layman, 85, Tarrytown.
Truman Phillips, Summitville, N. J.
8—Jo Anna Johnson Decker, Woodside, L. I.
10—Bertha Bookman, 77, New York.
11—Frank Spray Sr., Jacksonville, Fla.
12 — David Jamison, Poughkeepsie.
13 — Mrs. Mary Lembo, 85, Haverstraw.
14—Charles H. Bell, Lloyd.
15—Sarah M. Lowe Cole, Bogota, N. J.
18—Harold T. Brink, Albany.
Clifford A. Dunkel, Albany.
John James Hutton, Albany.
Eva Coldwell, New York city.
19 — Jacob Klein, 77, New Paltz.
21—Bridget Brophy, Westfield, N. J.
Faye Fichntner, Boiceville.
22 — Alice Caswell Westcott, Middletown.
John Adams, Albany.
25—Leonard T. Hobert, Stone Ridge.
Mary Ann Knoblauch, Middletown.
Jessie May Black, Eau Gallie, Fla.
27—A. Stiles McKenna, 75, New Paltz.
30—Patrick F. Foley, 71, Staten Island.
31—Burton Teetsell, 82, New Paltz.

JUNE

1 — Arthur C. Schoonmaker, Worcester, Mass.
2—Dennis P. Sheehan, Bronx.
4 — Richard M. Shultis, 73, Saugerties.
5 — Dorothea Reincke Doyle, 88, Pawtucket, R. I.
6—Frank E. Herd, Albany.
8 — Louise Ostrander, Peekskill.
Albert Morgan, Albany.
10 — Joseph E. Mould, Baltimore.
Salvatore Gatti, Saugerties.
13—Wilhelmina D. Case, Napanoch.
15—William Louis Bogart, Hoboken, N. J.
18—Susie Whittaker, Pacama.
Frank M. Every, Metuchen, N. J.
19—Jane Byrd Whitehead, 96, Woodstock.
20—Margaret Johnson, Newburgh.
Margaret Hoonwall Johnson, Newburgh.
25—Edmond R. Shelton, New Brunswick, N. J.
Mary A. Pawlosky Wunder, Pompton Plains.
26—Mary A. Wunder, Pompton Lakes, N. J.
Arnold B. Colmer, 79, New Paltz.
27 — Agnes Schmid Hertert, Sonona, Cal.
Emory Personeus, Albany.
Cpl. Vincent Joseph Castiglione, Jacksonville, N. C.
Thomas Joseph Murphy, New Brunswick, N. J.
28—Edward J. Coffey, New Paltz.
30 — Mrs. Ruth Beckenroth Wurster, North Bergen.
Fred Delora, Highmount.

JULY

1—Nellie Slater, Yonkers.
3—Hedwig A. Coutant, High Falls.
5—William H. Ennist, Newburgh.
7—Mrs. Joseph A. Griffin, New York.
Emile Van Overberghe, Middletown.
8—Mrs. Elizabeth L. Lebert, 87, Saugerties.
Mrs. Lottie M. Roosa, 80, Napanoch.
9—Samuel V. Conlon, Rome, N. Y.
Leonard V. Swan, 76, Staten Island.
11—George Arthur Best, Newburgh.
12—Hannah Mary Van Wagenen, 77, Ellenville.
13—Anna Van Gelder Thomas, Saugerties.
Sarah Todd, Fleischmanns.
14—Abraham Semenoff, Catskill.
15—Ruth M. Sherwood Christensen, Albany.
19 — Elizabeth McCormack Sass, Napanoch.
20 — Mabel Sheeley, Poughkeepsie.
21—Rev. John Mahoney, D.D., Poughkeepsie.
22—Katherine O'Donnell Lannan, Stamford, Conn.
23 — Sarah Rosenthal, New York city.
24—Henry A. Stang, Poughkeepsie.
Howard G. Sinsabaugh, Bloomfield, N. J.
25—Eugene McGowan, Ashtabula, Ohio.
26—Rachel Gray York, Saugerties.
Maud Lenk Wyers, High Falls.
27 — Mrs. Ronald J. Payne, England.
29—Louis Korn, Ellenville.
30—William Dougles Hunter, Bloomington.
Myrtle Milkent, Chicago.
31—Frank G. Elliott, Poughkeepsie.

AUGUST

1—Isador Goldman, New York.
Peter Chunka, Ohioville.
3—Charles W. Peck, Wittenberg.
George Polhemus, 75, Poughkeepsie.
6—George R. Hoornbeek, Arkville.
Webster H. Crane, Riverhead, L. I.
Edward E. Rice, Yonkers.
Ella Flynn, 80, Ellenville.
8—Morris J. Barley, Highland.
9—Joseph Ryan, Brooklyn.
11—Eleanora Mauro, 83, Saugerties.
12—Estella Reynolds Harris, Saugerties.
13—John N. Porter, 96, Ellenville.
14—Sarah Charlton, Yonkers.
Guy E. Minor, 76, Mt. Marion.
15—Oscar Knorr, 76, Cottekill.

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)

Kingston . . .

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy was honored on the occasion of his retirement by several groups. He was made an honorary member of the Kiwanis Club on Jan. 14. On Feb. 23 Excelsior Hose Company honored him and on Sept. 20 Twaalfskill Hose tendered him a dinner. Nov. 26 the Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association tendered a dinner to Chief Murphy at the Kingston Auditorium. Joseph Kelly, city editor of The Kingston Daily Freeman, was given a testimonial dinner on the occasion of his retirement as Alderman-at-Large. Many men prominent in the sporting world in city and state were present. Joseph Kelly was also honored by the members of the Police Department and the Ulster County Chapter of New York State Civil Service Association. G. Warren Kias was honored at a dinner on the occasion of his retirement as basketball coach at KHS. On Nov. 16, 35 members of Mt. Horeb Chapter were honored for 25 or more years in the fraternity. Judge Andrew J. Cook was given a dinner by the Ulster County Bar Association in honor of his 50 years in the practice of law in Kingston. On June 8, a dinner was given in honor of Arthur J. Laidlaw, who retired as superintendent of schools. The dinner was given by teachers of the school system. Hon. John M. Cashin was given a testimonial dinner by Kingston Lodge of Elks in honor of his appointment as Federal Judge.

RETIREMENTS—A number of public officials and others prominent in civic life retired during the year. Among them was Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy who retired after 30 years a chief and over 50 years in the volunteer fire system. Superintendent of Schools Arthur J. Laidlaw retired after 44 years in the educational field. He served in Kingston since July 1, 1939. Hilard C. Atwater retired as plant superintendent of the New York Telephone Company after 25 years of service. Lieut. James P. Martin of the Kingston Police Department retired April 1 after 37 years of service. Chauncey Stewart retired after 64 years in the service of the N. Y. Central Railroad. Matthew F. Bence retired June 30 from his position as Superintendent at the New York State Armory. Mr. Bence had served for nearly 50 years in that capacity. Dr. Charles D. Carter retired after 50 years as dentist in Kingston. James E. Connelly retired after 50 years as a member of the staff of the Kingston Daily Freeman. On July 1 Theron Culver retired as principal of KHS after many years of service in the Kingston school system.

BANKING — The Kingston Savings and Loan Association is one of 622 savings associations in New York State with assets exceeding $10 million. The institution had on hand $11,295.351 on Feb. 5.

The Kingston Trust Company on March 15 celebrated the 35th anniversary of the Central Branch on Broadway. On March 15, 1920 the bank had total deposits of $203,887.64. On March 14, 1955 it had $8,605,346.41.

The State of New York National Bank of Kingston March 18 applied to the State superintendent of banks for permission to open a branch office in the town of Ulster. The bank is also remodeling its present banking headquarters on Wall street.

The Home-Seekers' Savings and Loan Association purchased a parcel of land on Fair street from the Freeman Publishing Company. On this plot a new banking institution is now being erected and the business will be transferred from its present location at 10 Broadway.

The Ulster County Savings Institution is now renovating and modernizing its home on Wall street, where it has been located for 85 years.

CHURCH ANNIVERSARIES —The Clinton Avenue Methodist Church from Oct. 15 to 23 celebrated its centennial. The highlight of the program was an anniversary service in the church Oct. 16. Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, director of defense mobilization in the cabinet of President Eisenhower, was the guest speaker. Other exercises during the week included an anniversary dinner at which Mayor Frederick H. Stang was the principal speaker.

On Nov. 5 Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, celebrated its 85th an

Necrology . . .

18 — Lottie May Oakley, 76, Lyonsville.

19—Arthur C. Patmore, Highland.

21—Adora Linsley Butler, Olive Bridge.

George H. Todd, North Bergen, N. J.

23—Katherine F. Mentnech, Ellenville.

24—Bernadine F. Bennett, 75, New Jersey.

25 — Mrs. Maybell Blow, 73, Shokan.

26—Silas Halstead, 89, New Paltz.

Vincent A. Carr, Mt. Marion.

28—Anna Hendricks, 79, at St. Petersburg, Fla.

29 — Grace Dunbar Snyder, Poughkeepsie.

31—Emma S. Cook, Saugerties.

Mrs. Clark Ames, Malone.

SEPTEMBER

1—Rose Ferraro, Glasco.

2—Katherine Stanton, 83, Ticonderoga.

4—Benjamin Cherney, 77, Ellenville.

5—John Addis, Ellenville.

7—Joseph Simmons, Ellenville.

8—Mrs. Dora Mack, Hudson.

9—Margaret L. Fries, 85, New Paltz.

10—Norman J. Cole, Goshen.

William L. Kiff, 89, Accord.

12—Celia V. Legg Van Etten, Stone Ridge.

13 — Philip Schnelbacher, 95, New Paltz.

Mrs. Altrude J. Bonatz, Philadelphia.

14—John Karl Weisz, Woodbridge, Va.

Arthur Ford Dawe, Yonkers.

16—Anna A. Mack, Utica.

17—Dorothea Frye, Richmond Hills, N. Y.

Anna Maria Witthoft, Chatham.

18 — Henry Van Hoevenberg, Oakland, Cal.

Matilda Curtis, Big Indian.

19 — Mrs. Mary A. Hurley, Elizabeth, N. J.

20—Mrs. Estelle B. Varian, 96, Woodstock.

21—David Van Kleeck, Town of Ulster.

23 — Frederick A. Renninger, New Paltz.

25—Ralph A. Pape, Highland.

27 — Emma Weislogel Salzmann, 87, Rome.

Minnie Harrington Lane, Albany.

Ernest M. Brown, 93, Hudson.

Harrison Dart Sr., Albany.

29—Hazel M. Edgar, Poughkeepsie.

Maria Marcinko, Poughkeepsie.

30—Joseph Racz, Poughkeepsie.

Leonard A. Higgins, New

OCTOBER

3 — George A. Neher, Woodstock.

Dennis C. Brodie, Dumont, N. J.

Elmer Hendricksen, 70, Middletown.

4—Emma Jane Mansfield, 74, Chester.

Alida Brundage, 78, New Paltz.

6—George Hoffman, Valatie.

Margaret L. Reynolds, Grand Gorge.

8 — Raymond H. Hasbrouck, New Paltz.

10—John Rutherford, Middletown.

Jacob C. Steeley, Rosendale.

11—William Wolff, Rock City Falls, N. Y.

Eli D. Wager, 74, Toms River, N. J.

12—Fred Seibert, 80, Saugerties.

13 — Mrs. Hermine Kutzschbach, Woodstock.

James J. Greene, Olive Bridge.

Oscar Coddington, Granite.

Pamela Ravenal, 72, Woodstock.

14—Floyd Furman, 77, Napanoch.

15—Rubilee Peacock Eastman, Poughkeepsie.

16—Modelyn Petrucelli, New Paltz.

17—Bertha Stoffel, Bloomington.

Etta May Powell, Mt. Tremper.

20—Grover C. Carson, Saugerties.

21—Eugene N. Deyo, 86, San Bernardino, Cal.

22—Arthur S. Fleischer, Maple Hill.

Pasquale Zibella, Saugerties.

23—John Tietjen, New York.

25—Thomas Deyo Atkins, 79, New Paltz.

26—Joseph Galamberty, New Paltz.

27—Edith Millspaugh, 75, Ellenville.

August G. Woolsey, Buffalo.

28—Mrs. Engel D. Petersen, Poughkeepsie.

29—John W. H. Townsend, 74, Ellenville.

Oliver Arthur Ayers, Shawnee, Pa.

Thomas Stephen Jordan, Fairview, N. J.

Patrick X. Brennan, 74, Sacketts Harbor.

William R. Hicks, 64, Phillipsburg, N. J.

NOVEMBER

1 — Adolph Wegener, 74, Whitestone, L. I.

2—Mabel E. McLaury, 86, New Paltz.

George Henry DePew, 85, Jersey City.

Margaret E. Tate, Willow.

5—Filomena Serravallo, Glasco.

6 — Christopher Stauss, Saugerties.

7 — Arthur Osterhoudt, 86, Middletown.

8 — Mary Schumacher, Hickorybush.

10—William Jordan, 83, West Shokan.

Alvin O. Van Aken, 86, Stone Ridge.

12—Carl Walter, Saugerties.

Russell P. Smith, Gardiner.

13 — Charles Wimmersperger, Boiceville.

Ella W. England, New York.

Eva Van Wagener Ennist, 82, Middletown.

16—Florence F. Bertine, Saugerties.

Burton Finney, Boiceville.

Dr. Waldron E. Greenwell, Philadelphia.

Adlean C. Keener, Ellenville.

Robert W. Wager, 73, Napanoch.

17—Elenora C. Burger, Kerhonkson.

18—Laurence Hudak, Los Angeles.

19—Julia O'Reilly, New York city.

20—Ella North Brown, Stone Ridge.

21 — Bertha Mabel Fowler, Alexandria, Va.

Ella DuBois Bryan, Hopewell, Va.

22—May R. Laurence, 78, Middletown.

Blanch T. Goodsell, Summit, N. J.

24 — Emily Koster Gunzman, Stone Ridge.

Mildred Benson Gunn, North Miami, Fla.

25—Fred DePuy, 81, Butlerville.

Elizabeth Haynes, Middletown.

26—Ray Van DeMark, High Falls.

Emma Eichler, Chicago.

27—Catherine Dell, 82, Middletown.

28—Charles Lapp, Alligerville.

30—Hazel M. Shafer, Canaseraga, N. Y.

DECEMBER

1 — John Pearson, Margaretville.

Frank B. Ackert, West Park.

2—Frederick L. Richens, Middletown.

Sarah Herd Richens, Middletown.

3—Charles W. Towne, Monticello.

Mrs. Ida Niebergall Ashby, New York.

4—Fred C. Ehnes, 78, New York.

5—William A. Frantz, 91, Middletown.

6—William V. Burgher, Long Branch, N. J.

George B. Roosa, Wassaic.

William J. Dohnken, Hillcrest.

8—Mary Elizabeth DeGraw, Ellenville.

Mrs. Sarah E. Oakley, 82, Millbrook.

Pearl A. DuFlon, Bloomfield, N. J.

George F. Meurer, Hempstead, L. I.

9—Henry Luhrs, Saugerties.

Walter A. Simpson, New Paltz.

10—Michael Rakov, Williamstown, Mass.

12—Grace R. Ackerman, 79.

14 — Bessie Wolfson, Poughkeepsie.

16—Harvey S. Lane, Phoenicia.

16—Martha Lewis, Saugerties.

16—Arthur MacFarland, Lake Minnewaska.

17—Charles R. Stahl, Mt. Rose.

17—Elizabeth Barclay, 91, Dumont, N. J.

17—Donald D. Miller, New York.

21—George Yerry, Sr., 82, Poughkeepsie.

21—August Kowal, Great Neck.

21—Nellie M. Keiser, Boston.

22—Arthur Joseph Schwarz, Middletown.

22—Kathryn Desmond Dugan, Woodhaven.

22—William Van Etten, Newburgh.

24—Lawrence Oneto, 79, Ellenville.

24—John E. Kiernan, Albany.

24—Frank L. Valone, New Paltz.

25—William Cannon, Albany.

25—Frank B. Tyler, Allaben.

25—Mary T. Gaffken, Hurley.

28—Lenora Bell Gould, Milton

29—Betsy Ann Gossoo Snyder, Saugerties

Mrs. Marjorie Jean Boss Kelder, Trenton, N. J.

30—Joseph Watson, 79, New Paltz

Ulster Park

Ulster Park, Dec. 31 — The Sacrament of Communion will be observed in the Reformed Church on Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m. The weekday school of religion will be discontinued for the winter months.

Ulster Grange held its Christmas party in the Grange Hall on Dec. 21. The greeting was given by Fred Traver. Several Christmas carols were sung; a skit was presented by H. V. Story; accordion selections by Rudy Hopkins; recitation by Bernadette Travis; songs, Christmas Candles by Margaret Gendreau and Irene Sahler; recitation, Night Before Christmas by Alice Greiner; songs by all, Silent Night and Away in a Manger; recitation, A Cedar Grove by Bobbie Villielm; Christmas Eve at Home by Betty Travis. Santa Claus appeared after which cake, sandwiches, coffee and cider were served by Mrs. Greiner, Mrs. Henrietta Villielm, Donald Herring and George Villielm Jr.

Mrs. Charlotte A. Peck and son Teddy of Kingston were Christmas Day guests of their cousins, the Gendreaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Sahler and daughters spent the weekend with their son and family in New Jersey.

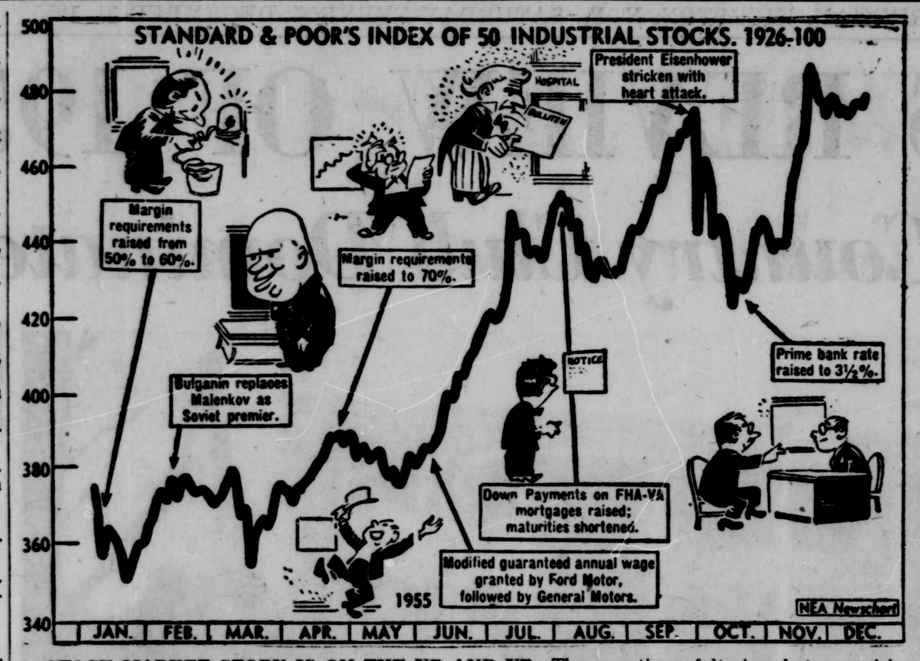
The Rev. and Mrs. Killinder left Sunday afternoon to spend a few days with their daughter and family in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Winfield and Ross Neher of Port Ewen spent the weekend in Cranston, R. I.

The next meeting of the Ulster Grange will be held Wednesday, Jan. 4 at 8 p. m. in the Grange Hall. Committee on refreshments —Mr. and Mrs. Polhemus, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DuMond Sr., Mr. and Mrs C. C. DuMond Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eason, Mrs. Lucille Campbell, Patsy Cafara and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Rosenthal.



The most pathetic character on earth is the fellow who tries wolf whistles through his false teeth.



STOCK MARKET STORY IS ON THE UP AND UP—The sometimes faltering, but ever-rising black line on this chart symbolizes the fantastic rise to record heights of the stock market in 1955. It reached an index of about 490—a reflection of the year's business boom. High point of 1954's stock market record was about 360. Forecast for 1956 is that the boom will continue, at least through the first part of the year.

Financial and Business Outlook for Next Year

Business Profits to Be Lower

By ROGER W. BABSON

If no unforeseen event happens, President Eisenhower will be renominated and reelected in 1956.

The Republican party has an excellent chance of winning in 1956 with President Eisenhower making a few key speeches and promising to be an active part of the administration. He is trained to take responsibility and enjoys it; but the President should be relieved of speech making, entertaining, and much of the detail work which goes with being President.

Competition will be very severe in 1956, and with few exceptions will cause business profits to be less in 1956 than in 1955. Too many manufacturers, not satisfied with their present good business, are starting to make other products and undercut standard prices.

HIGHER WAGES may also be expected in 1956, and these could reduce profits. These higher wages, however, will largely be spent and should increase retail sales.

Increased advertising appropriations will be seen ni 1956. In fact, advertising appropriations for newspapers, magazines, television, radio, and billboards have helped our prosperity, or it would not have lasted through 1955.

The recent policy of the money managers in the direction of "squeeze" will be shifted to "ease" sometime in 1956. This reversal could put a floor under any business decline that may start next year.

Liberal credits to the purchasers of houses, automobiles, washing machines, televisions, and various other things have bolstered prosperity and will continue to be a strong support to many industries, through 1956 at least.

IF THE REPUBLICANS are reelected in 1956, great sums will continue to be spent on research and new plant expansion. The effect could well be another "turn up" in the Babsonchart Index of Business.

Despite the decline in family formations, the baby boom will roll merrily on through 1956. The reason: More parents are willing to have four, five, and even more youngsters. The result: A tremendous, sustained demand for all kinds of necessities — housing, food, clothing, new schools, etc.

All told, I look for 1956 to be the second best business year in history—just a shade off from 1955. Predicted declines in the key auto and residential building industries will largely be offset by rising expenditures for roads, sewers and schools—and by increased demand for electricity, natural gas, and foods.

THE MAIN HANDICAP to retail business in 1956 will be intensification of the parking nuisance, but this is getting so terrible that a revolutionary solution may be in sight. Shopping centers are a partial remedy and will help suburban property. But only 15% of the people will live in the suburbs in 1956.

Cities will condemn old buildings and provide thousands of parking lots in 1956. As this is done, city property will again come back. Until then we see no price improvement during 1956 in city business property.

Building costs will average higher through at least the first half of 1956. This means that fewer new homes may be built next year.

With demand falling and money more expensive, speculative builders of new homes will have to watch their step more closely in 1956 than in any year since the ending of World War 2.

Duplex dwellings will probably continue in demand through the whole of 1956 if they are well located. The limiting of rents will probably be totally abolished during 1956.

With the trend of vacancies showing a tendency to rise, owners of the newer and more costly apartment buildings will find their profit margins squeezed harder in 1956 than at any time in recent years.

COMMERCIAL FARMS need not suffer during 1956. Increased efficiency and new machinery should offset price declines.

Owners of small scattered farms will suffer during 1956. They have not the volume or capital to cut their costs to offset the reduced prices for their crops.

Farmers within ten or fifteen miles of a city can "beat the game" by selling out at the increased prices which their land will bring for subdivisions. Many more well-located close-in farms will become subdivisions during 1956.

Taken all in all, the real estate situation should average only moderately below the good level of 1955. However, activity promises to be less and those who have been holding real estate for speculative profits might do well to consider selling.

RUSSIA will keep out of war with us during 1956.

There will be one or more small wars during 1956. Both sides of the conflicts will try to secure help in the form of munitions from both Russia and the United States, but none of these will develop into serious conflicts.

The "cold war," now existing between Russia and the United States, will continue through 1956.

The hydrogen bomb and the guided missile will be the greatest international factors for diplomatic trading during 1956. This trading will hold down the price of big-city property.

The Republicans will turn slightly "New Dealish" during 1956 and this will bring on a lively and heated presidential campaign.

Democrats are uncertain as to what their policy will be in 1956. Stevenson is a liberal; but more conservative than many Democrats. Kefauver appeals to the masses, while Harriman leans to the left. However, some "dark horse" may run off with the Democratic nomination.

SOME TAXES will be reduced during 1956. These cuts will try to favor all voters slightly; but the largest benefits will go to low-income groups.

The farm problem — concerning higher price parities—will be the center of most political fights.

The cost of living will increase only slightly during 1956. We, however, must not forget what weather can do to production, prices, and even to the stock market.

All the above means that there is now in sight no reason for further inflation during 1956. Certainly, I look for no runaway price climb.

I am not a crop expert, but my associates' forecast for 1956 is as follows: Further acreage reductions that will be largely offset by soaring yields resulting from intensified cultivation; expanded farm subsidies that will mildly bolster crop prices and farm income compared with the 1955 averages.

Although wheat and corn prices depend upon both shifting weather and foreign conditions, for 1956 I forecast moderately higher prices for the major grains, based on increased subsidies to be voted by Congress.

INDUSTRIAL PRICES will enter the new year on a high plateau and should be well maintained to possibly firmer during the forepart of 1956. Later, as business falters, look for selective easing in this group.

Steel in 1956 will average higher in price than for all of this year. Do not look for any price cut in this key metal, even if business slackens.

Nonferrous metals in 1956 should move with the Babsonchart Index. High prices in early weeks may be followed by selective weakness. Zinc and lead may be the first to give a tip-off on the coming downtrend, but copper eventually is riding for the greatest fall.

Processed and frozen foods should advance only slightly in price as increased labor costs are offset by new machinery and competition intensifies. Early firmness in textiles should be followed by some late-year weakness..

There will probably be more leisure time during 1956. This should help the entertainment group, including sports, travel—and possibly the petroleum industry.

DURING 1956 I hope that school teachers will be paid more money. But, in order not to have increased municipal taxes, school committees must develop some method of either improving the efficiency of the schools, or reducing the time necessary for completing studies.

More people will continue during 1956 to return to the help of religion. However, statistics on church membership unfortunately cannot be entirely depended upon.

Interest rates will start the year at high levels, but later I look for some easing to help the building industry. The present administration will not allow high money costs to bring about unemployment.

Seasoned dividend-paying stocks will do better in 1956 than the more speculative issues. Stocks will follow individual prospects more closely, rather than the curve of business entirely.

There will be one or two bad breaks during 1956. Railroad stocks will move lower. Biggest declines are likely in auto and residential - building - material stocks. Utilities will hold up best.

I am not making any extensive recommendations, but prefer to select smaller, well-seasoned, undervalued situations for security and good long-range prospects. Those in which I have great confidence are the top-ten of variety chain-store stocks.

IF THE RALLIES continue to be less impressive than the declines in the stock market, I feel that the money managers will reduce stock margins before long.

Bank, insurance company, and certain investment trust stocks should continue to be a refuge for the uncertain investor and for those who seek security and income without reference to prices or marketability.

Aircraft stocks in 1956 may suffer from increased government renegotiation. This will be a serious threat if the Democrats win next autumn.

Soundly financed natural gas stocks should continue to enjoy good growth during the year ahead.

We will hear much more about new industry and new inventions during 1956. Many very important developments are on drawing boards and in test tubes.

CANADIAN stocks have reached their peaks for this cycle. This includes the uranium craze. On the other hand, the time is coming when the greatest stock market profits will be in connection with Canadian stocks.

Economic education will continue more and more a factor throughout 1956. The advertising which the New York Stock Exchange is now subsidizing will continue. This will be followed by labor-union and educational programs. The growth of colleges and institutes of business administration will continue. I now see no depression ahead for 1956, but, of course, stock prices will not "grow to the skies" and there must be a sad readjustment some day. Investors are already beginning to switch from common to preferred stocks, and especially to non-taxable bonds.

Radium's Rays

Radium gives off alpha rays, which are moving atoms of helium; beta rays, which are particles of electricity; and gamma rays, which are similar to X-rays.

Area Expansion

more persons employed in the new IBM typewriter plant and we may have a large cement plant under construction. These are ample reasons for continued optimism.

"PORTAL TO PROGRESS" was the title beneath a picture of Gate 19 on the New York State Thruway in a leading scientific magazine published during 1955. The title was both a compliment and a challenge. An area fortunate enough to have a net increase of nearly 50% in industrial job opportunities in less than five years is indeed fortunate. The challenge is to do the right thing and make the right decisions to solve the problems created. Right decisions will favor further expansion. Wrong decisions would retard future expansion.

MOTOR VEHICLE registrations are one measure of growth. In 1950 we had 36,509 vehicles of all kinds registered in Ulster county. In 1954, the last year for which complete figures are available, we had 42,496. This is an increase of 16.4% in four years. The increase from 1954 to 1955 is likely to be at least 8%, bringing the total number of motor vehicles in Ulster county to over 45,000 at the present time. We have not provided adequate streets, highways and bridges, nor have we provided sufficient parking to handle the 10,000 additional local vehicles. By the end of 1956 there will be at least 13,000 more motor vehicles registered in Ulster county alone, using our streets, highways and parking facilities than we had in 1950.

The need for connecting highways is particularly acute and should receive attention during 1956. We need a direct arterial route from Broadway in Kingston to Route 28 and the Thruway gate, as well as a direct connecting highway from the Kingston - Rhinecliff Bridge to the Thruway gate at Route 28, with a grade separation and traffic interchange at Route 9-W. In addition, a less dangerous Washington avenue approach to Kingston from Route 28 is badly needed to serve the best public interest. This would provide an improved connection with Route 209.

POPULATION IS the most common measure of growth. In 1950 Ulster county had an official population of 92,651. At that time we had 2.5 persons for each motor vehicle registered. Should the same proportion hold today, and the tendency is to have more cars for less people, the present population of Ulster county must be over 115,000. Earlier, what seemed to be optimistic estimates, forecast a population only slightly higher than this figure in 1960. The Urban Area Arterial Route Report prepared in 1953 gives Ulster county an estimated population of only 107,000 in 1970. However, if the trend of the past two years continues, the 1960 population in Ulster county will be over 130,000. An increase of 40% in 10 years. We therefore should ask ourselves this question as 1956 gets underway: Are we making adequate plans for such expansion and growth?

What actually happens in 1956 and the future depends upon the attitude of our citizens and what we do about many things. If we all work together and help create an environment favorable to expansion, the possibilities are practically limitless. Decisions made should all have one objective, to make Ulster county a still better place to live and earn a living.

Many more citizens have shown an increased willingness to take an active part and devote more time to community affairs during the past year. This is another very favorable factor. A greater desire has been shown to face the problems, plan solutions and do something about them. There has also been closer cooperation between public officials and civic leaders, another factor in favor of continued expansion.

STILL LACKING is a comprehensive, coordinated plan for future growth and expansion. A plan to guide and help make the numerous decisions which must be made. Piecemeal solution of one problem at a time can be a very expensive procedure. Adequate planning with a practical schedule to provide the needed facilities of a growing area would encourage orderly expansion.

Required new and expanded public facilities will cost the taxpayers money. Lack of adequate facilities will limit the expansion potential. We are truly at a crossroads. Plans must be tempered by costs. Careful planning should result in sufficient increased property valuations, for tax purposes, to offset the cost of the improvements. Without the improvements expansion and growth will be limited. Yes, many decisions will confront our officials during 1956 and they need the support and cooperation of our citizenry.

Every special district, school district, village, township and city, as well as the county of Ulster, will be faced with many decisions. Many of the problems, more and more of them, cross the lines of our political subdivisions, some lines drawn hundreds of years ago. A solution to some must be sought by cooperative and joint action. Others require the cooperation of public officials and several governmental agencies. Area leadership and our ability to work together for the common good does present a challenge during 1956 and in the years ahead.

BEING LOCATED on deep, tide-water, with rail connections to all parts of the country, being on the best highways in existence and within 300 miles of over 40,000,000 people has many advantages. The residential, industrial, marketing and distribution advantages are being recognized by more people over a wider area. The prospect of a new large cement plant here indicates this trend. The increased interest in our area accentuates the problems confronting us.

Other specific problems which must receive more attention soon are: The water supply of the area; schools; equitable assessments for tax purposes; zoning to protect property values and recreation facilities as well as urban development and urban renewal. There will also be others. The question we should continually ask ourselves during 1956 is, are we moving fast enough to meet the situation?

We have long been proud of our historic past and now look forward, with increasing pride to a bright and prosperous future. The extent of our prosperity depends to a large degree on what we do and the decisions we make during 1956.

Expansion . . .

glasses and human energy have funneled into this one factory which personifies the ultimate in modern industrial design and construction.

"The trend in modern design," says Don Daron, project superintendent, "is to get into the country where there is daylight, sunlight and free circulation of air. Also, stairs and all forms of costly lifts are eliminated."

IN FEBRUARY of this year, the building to house the special defense project received the first IBMers. A week later it was announced that one structure would be increased from its original 320,000 square feet of floor space to 459,000 square feet for expansion of engineering and training in connection with the goverment work, as well as a warehouse containing 40,000 square feet and expanded cafeteria and boiler house facilities to accommodate the increased number of personnel.

Early in Feb. 1954, final title to the 200 acres of farm land on which IBM Kingston was to be located was achieved and following May 13, the firm of Turner-Campbell Inc., unceremoniously upturned the first spade of earth for the project.

BUT, EVEN before the original plans were fulfilled, IBM Kingston began its growth. On Feb. 19, 1954, the announcement came that a second plant would be construcied on the Kingston site, this one to house IBM Electric Typewriter assembly.

Vast parking areas which surround the various plants required more than 720,000 square feet of blacktop.

The parking area, which add use of acreage to the 10 acres of buildings, will have a total capacity of 4,000 automobiles.

A three-lane "A-1" highway providing excellent access to IBM Kingston from the main thoroughfares, is expected to be completed by the first of the year.

When finished the 30-foot-wide road will extend past IBM in both directions to meet Route 9W. It represents an effort by the taxpayers of the Town of Ulster to provide the best possible vehicular facilities for Kingston IBMers who must rely on them to reach their place of work.

THAT IBM KINGSTON was destined to maintain a position of vast importance in the scheme of the international operations was indicated with the establishment (Oct. 20) of the new Military Products Division formed by IBM within the period of a month.

IBM Kingston was designated as the center of one of the areas of operations of the new division.

Charles F. McElwain, director of Defense Engineering and Manufacturing was named general manager of the new division. William A. Dolph was appointed controller and Albyn F. McCullon was named counsel.

Gavin A. Cullen, general manager of IBM Kingston, was appointed general manager of IBM Kingston Military Products Division's engineering and manufacturing facilities in the Kingsto-Poughkeepsie area.

ADMINISTRATIVE offices of the new division will be at IBM World Headquarters in New York city. Engineering and manufacturing facilities will be located in two general areas in New York state. One will be in the Kingston-Poughkeepsie area with the center of operation at IBM Kingston. The second area of the Military Products Division's operation will be at IBM's Airborne Computer Laboratory now located at Vestal, N. Y.

IBM Kingston in September made its mark in history, both in the annals of the world's economy and those of the international corporation.

THE SOON-TO-BE completed electric typewriter plant here is the first new factory in the world designed solely for the manufacture of electric typewriters and, as such, will be the center of operations for the new, autonomous typewriter division.

Clair F. Vough previously had been named manager of the electric typewriter plant here. Paul F. Steinkuller is personnel manager of Kingston IBM.

Since February more than $7,000 has been awarded to 294 Kingston IBMers through the company's Suggestion Plan. Specifically, awards have totaled $7,387.50 for constructive suggestions which have been accepted by the corporation as being valuable in its unending search for self-improvement.

SINCE THE start of the local plant, more than 2,300 suggestions have been received and processed. The average award has been $25.21, with the highest, $1,105.00, going to Herbert Pier.

Even though much work already has been completed, although IBM has an impressive facade, there still remains a great deal to be done. According to estimates, the electric typewriter plant will not be ready until next March 1, with complete use and full production scheduled by July 15, 1956.

IBM in Kingston is big, all right. And it became that way in a hurry.

Summer Produced

ways and bridges to reach nearly $700,000.

Rising waters in Ellenville washed away several homes and caused hundreds to flee. The situation was equally desperate in the Rosendale area where 58 persons were evacuated from the Villa Bianco, a summer resort, and the village's main street was under several feet of water.

THE RONDOUT was on a rampage, overflowing its docks, swamping boats and causing a big scare in the downtown section of Kingston.

Two persons died in the October flood which ravaged the county on a larger scale than its August predecessor. Property damage ran into the millions, the bridge at Eddyville was threatened; Island Dock completely under water and Ellenville and Rosendale got more of what happened in August.

The October flood pressure built up with a steady 48-hour downpour and when the waters began to ebb, nearly 8 million dollars of damage, two deaths and heartbreak had been inflicted on the area.

KINGSTON, SPARED from the ravages of the August rains, was dealt a heavy blow in the downtown section. The Rondout and Wilbur sections were inundated and Island Dock was under several feet of water.

Ellenville and Rosendale suffered heavier blows than in August. The private property damage was set by Civil Defense at $5,422,500. The public loss was estimated to be $2,970,500, a combined total of more than eight million.

Add that figure to the August losses and you get the staggering total of $10,285,173.50. That's what 1955 left us to remember it by.

THE CRAZY weather pattern of 1955 asserted itself early in January when temperatures ran well above normal.

By Jan. 27, however, the mercury had dipped to eight below. An 8-below reading on Feb. 8 set a 20-year record in the city. A freak rainstorm of 1.75 inches hit some parts of the county in February.

A 56 degree reading on Feb. 10 set a 21-year record for the date, but within 24 hours a 5-inch snowfall blanketed the area.

A date record was set on March 10 when it registered 67 degrees. On May 24, the temperature hit a sizzling 92 to tie the date record.

The most torrid heat wave in 85 years generally throughout New York state started on July 2. The official high of 105 was set on July 24 but anyone who lives in the county knows the thermometer went soaring over that mark in many spots.

A 25-DAY HEAT wave bathed **the area in humidity starting July 2 and continued well into August. It was a scoring 103 over the 4th of July weekend but a steamy weekend July 23-24-25 produced readings ranging from 102 to 105. Aug. 1 set an all-time date record of 103.**

The monthly average of 81.25 degrees in July set a 21-year high. It was without question the hottest local summer on record with only .24 inches of rainfall in July. There were 19 days in the 90s and six over 100.

August picked up where July left off, making its debut with electrical storms and a humid 103. A 105 reading on Aug. 5 tied the year's mark. The end of Hurricane Connie drenched the area on Aug. 12. A week later, the first big flood started piling up in the watersheds of Ulster county.

THE AUGUST rainfall of 9.87 inches set an all-time month record. There were 14 days with temperatures of 90 and above to bring the spring-summer total to 50 such days in 1955.

Most of the month's heavy rainfall came on Aug. 18-19 when the flood-making downpour was nearly six inches in a few hours. Before this, rainfall for the year to date had been far below normal. August ended with a total for the year so far of 25.74 inches, only an inch below normal.

October produced a freak wind storm with velocities ranging up to 80 mph in some sections of the county. Luckily it was short lived. The month bowed out with another flood scare on Oct. 30-31 when water began to rise in the Rondout and apprehension gripped folks on the lower Strand in Kingston.

Despite predictions of a mild winter, the weather man struck his 1955-56 blows early and decisively.

A half inch snowfall blanketed the county on Nov. 19 but temperatures remained seasonal and above until Dec. 20 when a cold wave blew in from the north.

Temperatures dipped to 8 above on that date. Twenty-four hours later the area shivered in bitter cold ranging from 7 to 10 below zero. The first major snowfall of the new winter season arrived on Dec. 22.

From Portugal

The so-called Hawaiian steel guitar is not a native Hawaiian instrument, but was introduced into the islands by the Portuguese during the 19th century.

Necrology . . .

18 — Lottie May Oakley, 76, Lyonsville.

19—Arthur C. Patmore, Highland.

21—Adora Linsley Butler, Olive Bridge.

George H. Todd, North Bergen, N. J.

23—Katherine F. Mentnech, Ellenville.

24—Bernadine F. Bennett, 75, New Jersey.

25 — Mrs. Maybell Blow, 73, Shokan.

26—Silas Halstead, 89, New Paltz.

Vincent A. Carr, Mt. Marion.

28—Anna Hendricks, 79, at St. Petersburg, Fla.

29 — Grace Dunbar Snyder, Poughkeepsie.

31—Emma S. Cook, Saugerties.

Mrs. Clark Ames, Malone.

SEPTEMBER

1—Rose Ferraro, Glasco.

2—Katherine Stanton, 83, Ticonderoga.

4—Benjamin Cherney, 77, Ellenville.

5—John Addis, Ellenville.

7—Joseph Simmons, Ellenville.

8—Mrs. Dora Mack, Hudson.

9—Margaret L. Fries, 85, New Paltz.

10—Norman J. Cole, Goshen.

William L. Kiff, 89, Accord.

12—Celia V. Legg Van Etten, Stone Ridge.

13 — Philip Schnelbacher, 95, New Paltz.

Mrs. Altrude J. Bonatz, Philadelphia.

14—John Karl Weisz, Woodbridge, Va.

Arthur Ford Dawe, Yonkers.

16—Anna A. Mack, Utica.

17—Dorothea Frye, Richmond Hills, N. Y.

Anna Maria Witthoft, Chatham.

18 — Henry Van Hoevenberg, Oakland, Cal.

Matilda Curtis, Big Indian.

19 — Mrs. Mary A. Hurley, Elizabeth, N. J.

20—Mrs. Estelle B. Varian, 96, Woodstock.

21—David Van Kleeck, Town of Ulster.

23 — Frederick A. Renninger, New Paltz.

25—Ralph A. Pape, Highland.

27 — Emma Weislogel Salzmann, 87, Rome.

Minnie Harrington Lane, Albany.

Ernest M. Brown, 93, Hudson.

Harrison Dart Sr., Albany.

29—Hazel M. Edgar, Poughkeepsie.

Maria Marcinko, Poughkeepsie.

30—Joseph Racz, Poughkeepsie.

Leonard A. Higgins, New

OCTOBER

3 — George A. Neher, Woodstock.

Dennis C. Brodie, Dumont, N. J.

Elmer Hendricksen, 70, Middletown.

4—Emma Jane Mansfield, 74, Chester.

Alida Brundage, 78, New Paltz.

6—George Hoffman, Valatie.

Margaret L. Reynolds, Grand Gorge.

8 — Raymond H. Hasbrouck, New Paltz.

10—John Rutherford, Middletown.

Jacob C. Steeley, Rosendale.

11—William Wolff, Rock City Falls, N. Y.

Eli D. Wager, 74, Toms River, N. J.

12—Fred Seibert, 80, Saugerties.

13 — Mrs. Hermine Kutzschbach, Woodstock.

James J. Greene, Olive Bridge.

Oscar Coddington, Granite.

Pamela Ravenal, 72, Woodstock.

14—Floyd Furman, 77, Napanoch.

15—Rubilee Peacock Eastman, Poughkeepsie.

16—Modelyn Petrucelli, New Paltz.

17—Bertha Stoffel, Bloomington.

Etta May Powell, Mt. Tremper.

20—Grover C. Carson, Saugerties.

21—Eugene N. Deyo, 86, San Bernardino, Cal.

22—Arthur S. Fleischer, Maple Hill.

Pasquale Zibella, Saugerties.

23—John Tietjen, New York.

25—Thomas Deyo Atkins, 79, New Paltz.

26—Joseph Galamberty, New Paltz.

27—Edith Millspaugh, 75, Ellenville.

August G. Woolsey, Buffalo.

28—Mrs. Engel D. Petersen, Poughkeepsie.

29—John W. H. Townsend, 74, Ellenville.

Oliver Arthur Ayers, Shawnee, Pa.

Thomas Stephen Jordan, Fairview, N. J.

Patrick X. Brennan, 74, Sacketts Harbor.

William R. Hicks, 64, Phillipsburg, N. J.

NOVEMBER

1 — Adolph Wegener, 74, Whitestone, L. I.

2—Mabel E. McLaury, 86, New Paltz.

George Henry DePew, 85, Jersey City.

Margaret E. Tate, Willow.

5—Filomena Serravallo, Glasco.

6 — Christopher Stauss, Saugerties.

7 — Arthur Osterhoudt, 86, Middletown.

8 — Mary Schumacher, Hickorybush.

10—William Jordan, 83, West Shokan.

Alvin O. Van Aken, 86, Stone Ridge.

12—Carl Walter, Saugerties.

Russell P. Smith, Gardiner.

13 — Charles Wimmersperger, Boiceville.

Ella W. England, New York.

Eva Van Wagener Ennist, 82, Middletown.

16—Florence F. Bertine, Saugerties.

Burton Finney, Boiceville.

Dr. Waldron E. Greenwell, Philadelphia.

Adlean C. Keener, Ellenville.

Robert W. Wager, 73, Napanoch.

17—Elenora C. Burger, Kerhonkson.

18—Laurence Hudak, Los Angeles.

19—Julia O'Reilly, New York city.

20—Ella North Brown, Stone Ridge.

21 — Bertha Mabel Fowler, Alexandria, Va.

Ella DuBois Bryan, Hopewell, Va.

22—May R. Laurence, 78, Middletown.

Blanch T. Goodsell, Summit, N. J.

24 — Emily Koster Gunzman, Stone Ridge.

Mildred Benson Gunn, North Miami, Fla.

25—Fred DePuy, 81, Butlerville.

Elizabeth Haynes, Middletown.

26—Ray Van DeMark, High Falls.

Emma Eichler, Chicago.

27—Catherine Dell, 82, Middletown.

28—Charles Lapp, Alligerville.

30—Hazel M. Shafer, Canaseraga, N. Y.

DECEMBER

1 — John Pearson, Margaretville.

Frank B. Ackert, West Park.

2—Frederick L. Richens, Middletown.

Sarah Herd Richens, Middletown.

3—Charles W. Towne, Monticello.

Mrs. Ida Niebergall Ashby, New York.

4—Fred C. Ehnes, 78, New York.

5—William A. Frantz, 91, Middletown.

6—William V. Burgher, Long Branch, N. J.

George B. Roosa, Wassaic.

William J. Dohnken, Hillcrest.

8—Mary Elizabeth DeGraw, Ellenville.

Mrs. Sarah E. Oakley, 82, Millbrook.

Pearl A. DuFlon, Bloomfield, N. J.

George F. Meurer, Hempstead, L. I.

9—Henry Luhrs, Saugerties.

Walter A. Simpson, New Paltz.

10—Michael Rakov, Williamstown, Mass.

12—Grace R. Ackerman, 79.

14 — Bessie Wolfson, Poughkeepsie.

16—Harvey S. Lane, Phoenicia.

16—Martha Lewis, Saugerties.

16—Arthur MacFarland, Lake Minnewaska.

17—Charles R. Stahl, Mt. Rose.

17—Elizabeth Barclay, 91, Dumont, N. J.

17—Donald D. Miller, New York.

21—George Yerry, Sr., 82, Poughkeepsie.

21—August Kowal, Great Neck.

21—Nellie M. Keiser, Boston.

22—Arthur Joseph Schwarz, Middletown.

22—Kathryn Desmond Dugan, Woodhaven.

22—William Van Etten, Newburgh.

24—Lawrence Oneto, 79, Ellenville.

24—John E. Kiernan, Albany.

24—Frank L. Valone, New Paltz.

25—William Cannon, Albany.

25—Frank B. Tyler, Allaben.

25—Mary T. Gaffken, Hurley.

28—Lenora Bell Gould, Milton

29—Betsy Ann Gossoo Snyder, Saugerties

Mrs. Marjorie Jean Boss Kelder, Trenton, N. J.

30—Joseph Watson, 79, New Paltz

Ulster Park

Ulster Park, Dec. 31 — The Sacrament of Communion will be observed in the Reformed Church on Sunday at 9:45 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m. The weekday school of religion will be discontinued for the winter months.

Ulster Grange held its Christmas party in the Grange Hall on Dec. 21. The greeting was given by Fred Traver. Several Christmas carols were sung; a skit was presented by H. V. Story; accordion selections by Rudy Hopkins; recitation by Bernadette Travis; songs, Christmas Candles by Margaret Gendreau and Irene Sahler; recitation, Night Before Christmas by Alice Greiner; songs by all, Silent Night and Away in a Manger; recitation, A Cedar Grove by Bobbie Villielm; Christmas Eve at Home by Betty Travis. Santa Claus appeared after which cake, sandwiches, coffee and cider were served by Mrs. Greiner, Mrs. Henrietta Villielm, Donald Herring and George Villielm Jr.

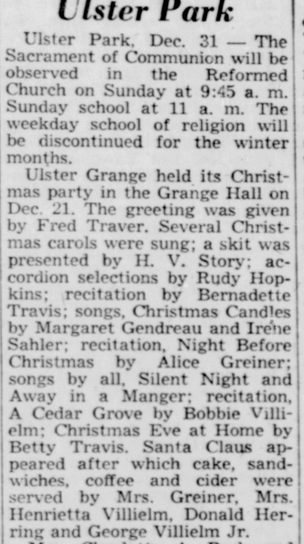
Mrs. Charlotte A. Peck and son Teddy of Kingston were Christmas Day guests of their cousins, the Gendreaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Sahler and daughters spent the weekend with their son and family in New Jersey.

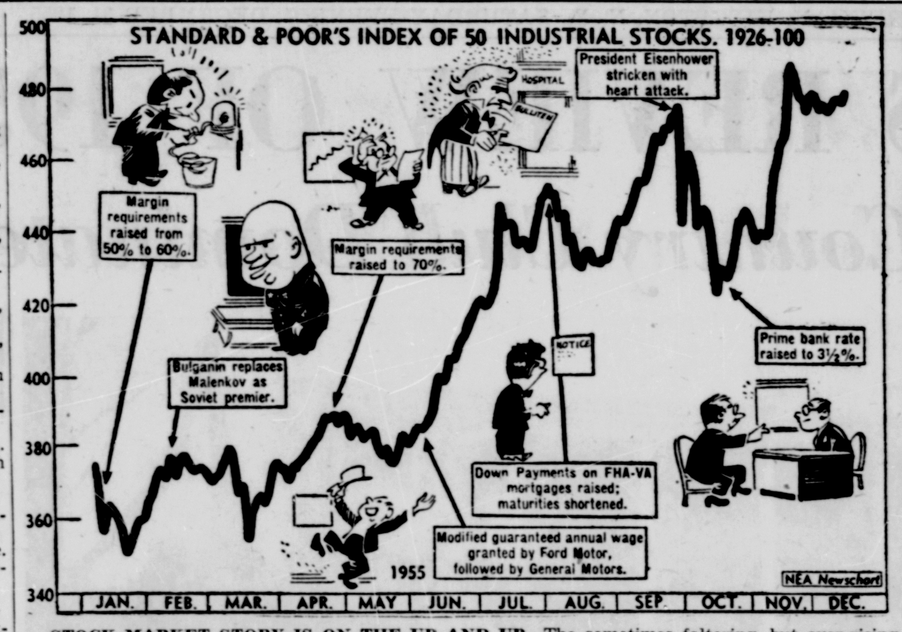
The Rev. and Mrs. Killinder left Sunday afternoon to spend a few days with their daughter and family in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Winfield and Ross Neher of Port Ewen spent the weekend in Cranston, R. I.

The next meeting of the Ulster Grange will be held Wednesday, Jan. 4 at 8 p. m. in the Grange Hall. Committee on refreshments —Mr. and Mrs. Polhemus, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DuMond Sr., Mr. and Mrs C. C. DuMond Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eason, Mrs. Lucille Campbell, Patsy Cafara and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Rosenthal.



The most pathetic character on earth is the fellow who tries wolf whistles through his false teeth.



STOCK MARKET STORY IS ON THE UP AND UP—The sometimes faltering, but ever-rising black line on this chart symbolizes the fantastic rise to record heights of the stock market in 1955. It reached an index of about 490—a reflection of the year's business boom. High point of 1954's stock market record was about 360. Forecast for 1956 is that the boom will continue, at least through the first part of the year.

Financial and Business Outlook for Next Year

Business Profits to Be Lower

By ROGER W. BABSON

If no unforeseen event happens, President Eisenhower will be renominated and reelected in 1956.

The Republican party has an excellent chance of winning in 1956 with President Eisenhower making a few key speeches and promising to be an active part of the administration. He is trained to take responsibility and enjoys it; but the President should be relieved of speech making, entertaining, and much of the detail work which goes with being President.

Competition will be very severe in 1956, and with few exceptions will cause business profits to be less in 1956 than in 1955. Too many manufacturers, not satisfied with their present good business, are starting to make other products and undercut standard prices.

HIGHER WAGES may also be expected in 1956, and these could reduce profits. These higher wages, however, will largely be spent and should increase retail sales.

Increased advertising appropriations will be seen ni 1956. In fact, advertising appropriations for newspapers, magazines, television, radio, and billboards have helped our prosperity, or it would not have lasted through 1955.

The recent policy of the money managers in the direction of "squeeze" will be shifted to "ease" sometime in 1956. This reversal could put a floor under any business decline that may start next year.

Liberal credits to the purchasers of houses, automobiles, washing machines, televisions, and various other things have bolstered prosperity and will continue to be a strong support to many industries, through 1956 at least.

IF THE REPUBLICANS are reelected in 1956, great sums will continue to be spent on research and new plant expansion. The effect could well be another "turn up" in the Babsonchart Index of Business.

Despite the decline in family formations, the baby boom will roll merrily on through 1956. The reason: More parents are willing to have four, five, and even more youngsters. The result: A tremendous, sustained demand for all kinds of necessities — housing, food, clothing, new schools, etc.

All told, I look for 1956 to be the second best business year in history—just a shade off from 1955. Predicted declines in the key auto and residential building industries will largely be offset by rising expenditures for roads, sewers and schools—and by increased demand for electricity, natural gas, and foods.

THE MAIN HANDICAP to retail business in 1956 will be intensification of the parking nuisance, but this is getting so terrible that a revolutionary solution may be in sight. Shopping centers are a partial remedy and will help suburban property. But only 15% of the people will live in the suburbs in 1956.

Cities will condemn old buildings and provide thousands of parking lots in 1956. As this is done, city property will again come back. Until then we see no price improvement during 1956 in city business property.

Building costs will average higher through at least the first half of 1956. This means that fewer new homes may be built next year.

With demand falling and money more expensive, speculative builders of new homes will have to watch their step more closely in 1956 than in any year since the ending of World War 2.

Duplex dwellings will probably continue in demand through the whole of 1956 if they are well located. The limiting of rents will probably be totally abolished during 1956.

With the trend of vacancies showing a tendency to rise, owners of the newer and more costly apartment buildings will find their profit margins squeezed harder in 1956 than at any time in recent years.

COMMERCIAL FARMS need not suffer during 1956. Increased efficiency and new machinery should offset price declines.

Owners of small scattered farms will suffer during 1956. They have not the volume or capital to cut their costs to offset the reduced prices for their crops.

Farmers within ten or fifteen miles of a city can "beat the game" by selling out at the increased prices which their land will bring for subdivisions. Many more well-located close-in farms will become subdivisions during 1956.

Taken all in all, the real estate situation should average only moderately below the good level of 1955. However, activity promises to be less and those who have been holding real estate for speculative profits might do well to consider selling.

RUSSIA will keep out of war with us during 1956.

There will be one or more small wars during 1956. Both sides of the conflicts will try to secure help in the form of munitions from both Russia and the United States, but none of these will develop into serious conflicts.

The "cold war," now existing between Russia and the United States, will continue through 1956.

The hydrogen bomb and the guided missile will be the greatest international factors for diplomatic trading during 1956. This trading will hold down the price of big-city property.

The Republicans will turn slightly "New Dealish" during 1956 and this will bring on a lively and heated presidential campaign.

Democrats are uncertain as to what their policy will be in 1956. Stevenson is a liberal; but more conservative than many Democrats. Kefauver appeals to the masses, while Harriman leans to the left. However, some "dark horse" may run off with the Democratic nomination.

SOME TAXES will be reduced during 1956. These cuts will try to favor all voters slightly; but the largest benefits will go to low-income groups.

The farm problem — concerning higher price parities—will be the center of most political fights.

The cost of living will increase only slightly during 1956. We, however, must not forget what weather can do to production, prices, and even to the stock market.

All the above means that there is now in sight no reason for further inflation during 1956. Certainly, I look for no runaway price climb.

I am not a crop expert, but my associates' forecast for 1956 is as follows: Further acreage reductions that will be largely offset by soaring yields resulting from intensified cultivation; expanded farm subsidies that will mildly bolster crop prices and farm income compared with the 1955 averages.

Although wheat and corn prices depend upon both shifting weather and foreign conditions, for 1956 I forecast moderately higher prices for the major grains, based on increased subsidies to be voted by Congress.

INDUSTRIAL PRICES will enter the new year on a high plateau and should be well maintained to possibly firmer during the forepart of 1956. Later, as business falters, look for selective easing in this group.

Steel in 1956 will average higher in price than for all of this year. Do not look for any price cut in this key metal, even if business slackens.

Nonferrous metals in 1956 should move with the Babsonchart Index. High prices in early weeks may be followed by selective weakness. Zinc and lead may be the first to give a tip-off on the coming downtrend, but copper eventually is riding for the greatest fall.

Processed and frozen foods should advance only slightly in price as increased labor costs are offset by new machinery and competition intensifies. Early firmness in textiles should be followed by some late-year weakness..

There will probably be more leisure time during 1956. This should help the entertainment group, including sports, travel—and possibly the petroleum industry.

DURING 1956 I hope that school teachers will be paid more money. But, in order not to have increased municipal taxes, school committees must develop some method of either improving the efficiency of the schools, or reducing the time necessary for completing studies.

More people will continue during 1956 to return to the help of religion. However, statistics on church membership unfortunately cannot be entirely depended upon.

Interest rates will start the year at high levels, but later I look for some easing to help the building industry. The present administration will not allow high money costs to bring about unemployment.

Seasoned dividend-paying stocks will do better in 1956 than the more speculative issues. Stocks will follow individual prospects more closely, rather than the curve of business entirely.

There will be one or two bad breaks during 1956. Railroad stocks will move lower. Biggest declines are likely in auto and residential - building - material stocks. Utilities will hold up best.

I am not making any extensive recommendations, but prefer to select smaller, well-seasoned, undervalued situations for security and good long-range prospects. Those in which I have great confidence are the top-ten of variety chain-store stocks.

IF THE RALLIES continue to be less impressive than the declines in the stock market, I feel that the money managers will reduce stock margins before long.

Bank, insurance company, and certain investment trust stocks should continue to be a refuge for the uncertain investor and for those who seek security and income without reference to prices or marketability.

Aircraft stocks in 1956 may suffer from increased government renegotiation. This will be a serious threat if the Democrats win next autumn.

Soundly financed natural gas stocks should continue to enjoy good growth during the year ahead.

We will hear much more about new industry and new inventions during 1956. Many very important developments are on drawing boards and in test tubes.

CANADIAN stocks have reached their peaks for this cycle. This includes the uranium craze. On the other hand, the time is coming when the greatest stock market profits will be in connection with Canadian stocks.

Economic education will continue more and more a factor throughout 1956. The advertising which the New York Stock Exchange is now subsidizing will continue. This will be followed by labor-union and educational programs. The growth of colleges and institutes of business administration will continue. I now see no depression ahead for 1956, but, of course, stock prices will not "grow to the skies" and there must be a sad readjustment some day. Investors are already beginning to switch from common to preferred stocks, and especially to non-taxable bonds.

Radium's Rays

Radium gives off alpha rays, which are moving atoms of helium; beta rays, which are particles of electricity; and gamma rays, which are similar to X-rays.

Area Expansion

more persons employed in the new IBM typewriter plant and we may have a large cement plant under construction. These are ample reasons for continued optimism.

"PORTAL TO PROGRESS" was the title beneath a picture of Gate 19 on the New York State Thruway in a leading scientific magazine published during 1955. The title was both a compliment and a challenge. An area fortunate enough to have a net increase of nearly 50% in industrial job opportunities in less than five years is indeed fortunate. The challenge is to do the right thing and make the right decisions to solve the problems created. Right decisions will favor further expansion. Wrong decisions would retard future expansion.

MOTOR VEHICLE registrations are one measure of growth. In 1950 we had 36,509 vehicles of all kinds registered in Ulster county. In 1954, the last year for which complete figures are available, we had 42,496. This is an increase of 16.4% in four years. The increase from 1954 to 1955 is likely to be at least 8%, bringing the total number of motor vehicles in Ulster county to over 45,000 at the present time. We have not provided adequate streets, highways and bridges, nor have we provided sufficient parking to handle the 10,000 additional local vehicles. By the end of 1956 there will be at least 13,000 more motor vehicles registered in Ulster county alone, using our streets, highways and parking facilities than we had in 1950.

The need for connecting highways is particularly acute and should receive attention during 1956. We need a direct arterial route from Broadway in Kingston to Route 28 and the Thruway gate, as well as a direct connecting highway from the Kingston - Rhinecliff Bridge to the Thruway gate at Route 28, with a grade separation and traffic interchange at Route 9-W. In addition, a less dangerous Washington avenue approach to Kingston from Route 28 is badly needed to serve the best public interest. This would provide an improved connection with Route 209.

POPULATION IS the most common measure of growth. In 1950 Ulster county had an official population of 92,651. At that time we had 2.5 persons for each motor vehicle registered. Should the same proportion hold today, and the tendency is to have more cars for less people, the present population of Ulster county must be over 115,000. Earlier, what seemed to be optimistic estimates, forecast a population only slightly higher than this figure in 1960. The Urban Area Arterial Route Report prepared in 1953 gives Ulster county an estimated population of only 107,000 in 1970. However, if the trend of the past two years continues, the 1960 population in Ulster county will be over 130,000. An increase of 40% in 10 years. We therefore should ask ourselves this question as 1956 gets underway: Are we making adequate plans for such expansion and growth?

What actually happens in 1956 and the future depends upon the attitude of our citizens and what we do about many things. If we all work together and help create an environment favorable to expansion, the possibilities are practically limitless. Decisions made should all have one objective, to make Ulster county a still better place to live and earn a living.

Many more citizens have shown an increased willingness to take an active part and devote more time to community affairs during the past year. This is another very favorable factor. A greater desire has been shown to face the problems, plan solutions and do something about them. There has also been closer cooperation between public officials and civic leaders, another factor in favor of continued expansion.

STILL LACKING is a comprehensive, coordinated plan for future growth and expansion. A plan to guide and help make the numerous decisions which must be made. Piecemeal solution of one problem at a time can be a very expensive procedure. Adequate planning with a practical schedule to provide the needed facilities of a growing area would encourage orderly expansion.

Required new and expanded public facilities will cost the taxpayers money. Lack of adequate facilities will limit the expansion potential. We are truly at a crossroads. Plans must be tempered by costs. Careful planning should result in sufficient increased property valuations, for tax purposes, to offset the cost of the improvements. Without the improvements expansion and growth will be limited. Yes, many decisions will confront our officials during 1956 and they need the support and cooperation of our citizenry.

Every special district, school district, village, township and city, as well as the county of Ulster, will be faced with many decisions. Many of the problems, more and more of them, cross the lines of our political subdivisions, some lines drawn hundreds of years ago. A solution to some must be sought by cooperative and joint action. Others require the cooperation of public officials and several governmental agencies. Area leadership and our ability to work together for the common good does present a challenge during 1956 and in the years ahead.

BEING LOCATED on deep, tide-water, with rail connections to all parts of the country, being on the best highways in existence and within 300 miles of over 40,000,000 people has many advantages. The residential, industrial, marketing and distribution advantages are being recognized by more people over a wider area. The prospect of a new large cement plant here indicates this trend. The increased interest in our area accentuates the problems confronting us.

Other specific problems which must receive more attention soon are: The water supply of the area; schools; equitable assessments for tax purposes; zoning to protect property values and recreation facilities as well as urban development and urban renewal. There will also be others. The question we should continually ask ourselves during 1956 is, are we moving fast enough to meet the situation?

We have long been proud of our historic past and now look forward, with increasing pride to a bright and prosperous future. The extent of our prosperity depends to a large degree on what we do and the decisions we make during 1956.

Expansion . . .

glasses and human energy have funneled into this one factory which personifies the ultimate in modern industrial design and construction.

"The trend in modern design," says Don Daron, project superintendent, "is to get into the country where there is daylight, sunlight and free circulation of air. Also, stairs and all forms of costly lifts are eliminated."

IN FEBRUARY of this year, the building to house the special defense project received the first IBMers. A week later it was announced that one structure would be increased from its original 320,000 square feet of floor space to 459,000 square feet for expansion of engineering and training in connection with the goverment work, as well as a warehouse containing 40,000 square feet and expanded cafeteria and boiler house facilities to accommodate the increased number of personnel.

Early in Feb. 1954, final title to the 200 acres of farm land on which IBM Kingston was to be located was achieved and following May 13, the firm of Turner-Campbell Inc., unceremoniously upturned the first spade of earth for the project.

BUT, EVEN before the original plans were fulfilled, IBM Kingston began its growth. On Feb. 19, 1954, the announcement came that a second plant would be construeted on the Kingston site, this one to house IBM Electric Typewriter assembly.

Vast parking areas which surround the various plants required more than 720,000 square feet of blacktop.

The parking area, which add use of acreage to the 10 acres of buildings, will have a total capacity of 4,000 automobiles.

A three-lane "A-1" highway providing excellent access to IBM Kingston from the main thoroughfares, is expected to be completed by the first of the year.

When finished the 30-foot-wide road will extend past IBM in both directions to meet Route 9W. It represents an effort by the taxpayers of the Town of Ulster to provide the best possible vehicular facilities for Kingston IBMers who must rely on them to reach their place of work.

THAT IBM KINGSTON was destined to maintain a position of vast importance in the scheme of the international operations was indicated with the establishment (Oct. 20) of the new Military Products Division formed by IBM within the period of a month.

IBM Kingston was designated as the center of one of the areas of operations of the new division.

Charles F. McElwain, director of Defense Engineering and Manufacturing was named general manager of the new division. William A. Dolph was appointed controller and Albyn F. McCullon was named counsel.

Gavin A. Cullen, general manager of IBM Kingston, was appointed general manager of IBM Kingston Military Products Division's engineering and manufacturing facilities in the Kingsto-Poughkeepsie area.

ADMINISTRATIVE offices of the new division will be at IBM World Headquarters in New York city. Engineering and manufacturing facilities will be located in two general areas in New York state. One will be in the Kingston-Poughkeepsie area with the center of operation at IBM Kingston. The second area of the Military Products Division's operation will be at IBM's Airborne Computer Laboratory now located at Vestal, N. Y.

IBM Kingston in September made its mark in history, both in the annals of the world's economy and those of the international corporation.

THE SOON-TO-BE completed electric typewriter plant here is the first new factory in the world designed solely for the manufacture of electric typewriters and, as such, will be the center of operations for the new, autonomous typewriter division.

Clair F. Vough previously had been named manager of the electric typewriter plant here. Paul F. Steinkuller is personnel manager of Kingston IBM.

Since February more than $7,000 has been awarded to 294 Kingston IBMers through the company's Suggestion Plan. Specifically, awards have totaled $7,387.50 for constructive suggestions which have been accepted by the corporation as being valuable in its unending search for self-improvement.

SINCE THE start of the local plant, more than 2,300 suggestions have been received and processed. The average award has been $25.21, with the highest, $1,105.00, going to Herbert Pier.

Even though much work already has been completed, although IBM has an impressive facade, there still remains a great deal to be done. According to estimates, the electric typewriter plant will not be ready until next March 1, with complete use and full production scheduled by July 15, 1956.

IBM in Kingston is big, all right. And it became that way in a hurry.

Summer Produced

ways and bridges to reach nearly $700,000.

Rising waters in Ellenville washed away several homes and caused hundreds to flee. The situation was equally desperate in the Rosendale area where 58 persons were evacuated from the Villa Bianco, a summer resort, and the village's main street was under several feet of water.

THE RONDOUT was on a rampage, overflowing its docks, swamping boats and causing a big scare in the downtown section of Kingston.

Two persons died in the October flood which ravaged the county on a larger scale than its August predecessor. Property damage ran into the millions, the bridge at Eddyville was threatened; Island Dock completely under water and Ellenville and Rosendale got more of what happened in August.

The October flood pressure built up with a steady 48-hour downpour and when the waters began to ebb, nearly 8 million dollars of damage, two deaths and heartbreak had been inflicted on the area.

KINGSTON, SPARED from the ravages of the August rains, was dealt a heavy blow in the downtown section. The Rondout and Wilbur sections were inundated and Island Dock was under several feet of water.

Ellenville and Rosendale suffered heavier blows than in August. The private property damage was set by Civil Defense at $5,422,500. The public loss was estimated to be $2,970,500, a combined total of more than eight million.

Add that figure to the August losses and you get the staggering total of $10,285,173.50. That's what 1955 left us to remember it by.

THE CRAZY weather pattern of 1955 asserted itself early in January when temperatures ran well above normal.

By Jan. 27, however, the mercury had dipped to eight below. An 8-below reading on Feb. 8 set a 20-year record in the city. A freak rainstorm of 1.75 inches hit some parts of the county in February.

A 56 degree reading on Feb. 10 set a 21-year record for the date, but within 24 hours a 5-inch snowfall blanketed the area.

A date record was set on March 10 when it registered 67 degrees. On May 24, the temperature hit a sizzling 92 to tie the date record.

The most torrid heat wave in 85 years generally throughout New York state started on July 2. The official high of 105 was set on July 24 but anyone who lives in the county knows the thermometer went soaring over that mark in many spots.

A 25-DAY HEAT wave bathed the area in humidity starting July 2 and continued well into August. It was a scoring 103 over the 4th of July weekend but a steamy weekend July 23-24-25 produced readings ranging from 102 to 105. Aug. 1 set an all-time date record of 103.

The monthly average of 81.25 degrees in July set a 21-year high. It was without question the hottest local summer on record with only .24 inches of rainfall in July. There were 19 days in the 90s and six over 100.

August picked up where July left off, making its debut with electrical storms and a humid 103. A 105 reading on Aug. 5 tied the year's mark. The end of Hurricane Connie drenched the area on Aug. 12. A week later, the first big flood started piling up in the watersheds of Ulster county.

THE AUGUST rainfall of 9.87 inches set an all-time month record. There were 14 days with temperatures of 90 and above to bring the spring-summer total to 50 such days in 1955.

Most of the month's heavy rainfall came on Aug. 18-19 when the flood-making downpour was nearly six inches in a few hours. Before this, rainfall for the year to date had been far below normal. August ended with a total for the year so far of 25.74 inches, only an inch below normal.

October produced a freak wind storm with velocities ranging up to 80 mph in some sections of the county. Luckily it was short lived. The month bowed out with another flood scare on Oct. 30-31 when water began to rise in the Rondout and apprehension gripped folks on the lower Strand in Kingston.

Despite predictions of a mild winter, the weather man struck his 1955-56 blows early and decisively.

A half inch snowfall blanketed the county on Nov. 19 but temperatures remained seasonal and above until Dec. 20 when a cold wave blew in from the north.

Temperatures dipped to 8 above on that date. Twenty-four hours later the area shivered in bitter cold ranging from 7 to 10 below zero. The first major snowfall of the new winter season arrived on Dec. 22.

From Portugal

The so-called Hawaiian steel guitar is not a native Hawaiian instrument, but was introduced into the islands by the Portuguese during the 19th century.

★ ★ SPORTS REVIEW OF 1955 ★ ★

Opening of Wiltwyck Country Club Dominated Sports Scene

Spectator Sports Had Bad Year

Bowling, Softball, Golf Enjoyed Boom

By CHARLES J. TIANO
(Freeman Sports Editor)

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HARLEM Globetrotters defeated Philadelphia Sphas, 66-50, before 1,700 at municipal auditorium. NFA defeated KHS in DUSO basketball, 76-71 as Skip Brodhead scored 33 points. Rose Schatzel rolled 614 series. Middletown upset KHS, 63-55. New York-New Jersey baseball league planned. KHS routed Ellenville, 72-35. John Godwin scored 31 points in two road games for New Paltz State Teachers. Ronnie Locke set new Onteora Central scoring record with 32 points. 80 teams, highest entry in three years, entered Kingston Bowling Association tournament.

SAUGERTIES HIGH routed Wallkill 93-45. KHS defeated Fallsburgh, 85-53. 8-team New York-New Jersey Semi-Pro League organized. George Shufeldt shot 289 in Ferraro Major. High school routed Liberty, 84-26, and Highland upset Saugerties, 54-51. Jersey Wheelers defeated Bulova Watchmakers, 39-35, in wheelchair basketball game sponsored by Lions Club. Robert Umpleby elected president of Twaalfskill Golf Club. Fraternal Youth League elects Lou Sapp president. Rose Schatzel shot 247-613. Augustine Nationals scored 137 points, Pete Blanschan 61 in Recreation League. Woodstock Varsity set record with 115 points against Pine Plains.

FEBRUARY

KHS ROUTED Catskill, 99-38, for near record margin. KHS won over Port Jervis, 66-64, on last second fouls by Bob Maines and Don Baum. Saugerties High thumped Marlboro 82-71. Firemen beat Cops in polio basketball game, 52-49. KHS d Poughkeepsie, 73-60, as Brodhead hit 25. Saugerties beat Onteora, 70-53. NFA d KHS, 80-67, Burkoski scored 31. William D. Ryan elected president of New York-New Jersey Semi-Pro League. Jones Dairy won KBA tournament with 3224 gross. KHS whipped Middletown, 72-55, as Brodhead hit 25. Saugerties won over Wallkill, 80-45.

Ellenville upset KHS, 58-42, Saugerties High romped over New Paltz, 80-61, for first UCAL pennant. Harlem Magicians defeated All Stars, 60-47, before less than 200 fans. Phil Sinagro and Bill Trinkle copped KBA doubles with 1229 total, Milt Dubin won singles (701) and Leo Bechtold took all-events (1911).

NFA routed Port Jervis, 101-73, for fifth DUSO pennant in six years. KHS routed Fallsburgh, 94-44. Jesse Collyer addressed Old Timers baseball dinner honoring Walt Black, Joe Hoffman and Eddie Baker. Jim Amendola posted 714 in Central Rec Major. KHS won squeaker at Liberty, 66-64. Snow Ridge girl, Mt. Mansfield boy captured national junior giant slalom races at Belleayre.

MARCH

MONTICELLO beat Kingston High, 68-63. Harold Broskie had 703 in Ferraro Major. Dick King scored 40 points for New Paltz State record. Skip Brodhead made All-DUSO basketball team. Robert J. Markes, Middletown, named Coach of Year. Lions beat Kiwanis, 39-30. Police tripped firemen, 61-55, in benefit doubleheader. Skip Brodhead led KHS with 348 points. Monty Stickles scored 472 at Poughkeepsie High. Moose Lodge wins shuffleboard title. Nott Terrace defeated NFA, 73-69, in intersectional basketball tournament. Joe Martin led Saugerties cagers with 249 points.

Evelyn Gross shot 617 in Women's Major and Charlotte Lapine followed with 610, Empire Diner beat Cairo, 93-56, and Cornwall stopped Pawling, 57-37 in Kingston basketball tournament opener. Bob Smith led KHS basketball Jayvees with 246 points. Dot Rawding posted 618 in Friendship League. Junior Chamber of Commerce organized third Little League. Dick Bezemer of Rollins College made All-Florida basketball team. Harry's Angels thumped Hudson, 103-56, in Kingston tourney. KHS won Section 9 bowling title. Sickler's Delivery beat Trabassos, 83-73, in tourney. St. Joseph's won over St. Peter's, 61-40, for senior county CYO crown.

APRIL

Betty Bailey rolled 622 in Women's Classic. Howard Spaulding rolled 718 gross singles in state tenpin tournament. Rose Schatzel powered 640. Ralph Garafola slammed 650 gross singles in state meet. Coach G. Warren Kias resigned basketball post at KHS. He had served 28 years. Sickler's Delivery won Kingston basketball tournament, beating Monticello, 81-80, in finals. Herb Kessman leased old Wiltwyck course (5 holes). Mickey Burkoski and Monty Stickles tied for DUSO honors with 424 points. Wimpy's won YMCA "B" title, beating Cedaraps, 59-40. Rapp's Juniors and Village Rest won Recreation League titles. Forst Packers shot 2704 in ABC at Fort Wayne. Jones Dairy won Dover Plains bowling sweepstakes. Mannie Colao elected president of Kingston Bowling Association. City Softball League organized with 20 teams.

MAY

KHS netmen whipped Newburgh Academy, 3-2, for first NFA loss in 46 matches. KHS d Arlington in baseball, 14-4. Poughkeepsie edged KHS, 5-4, in baseball. City Softball League sluggers hit 12 homers in one day. Rose Schatzel fired 616 and 614. Eddie Kithcart turned professional boxer. KHS d Port Jervis, 13-1. New Wiltwyck golf club named David McMeekin of Westchester pro. Mrs. John J. Van Gonsic shot hole-in-one at Twaalfskill. Bob Maines pitched 2-hitter, fanned 13, as KHS blanked Middletown, 5-0. Middletown routed KHS in track, 80-33. Dick Bradley fired no-hitter in softball league. Billy Short fanned 13 as NFA blanked Kingston, 4-0.

Lorraine Ferraro shot 622 in Woman's Classic. KHS routed Poughkeepsie in track meet, 98-15. KHS netmen edged NFA, 3-2. Cliff Miller won two races in Lazy Bones Basin regatta. PHS beat Kingston, 3-2, in baseball. KHS defeated Middletown, 4-0, for DUSO tennis title. Bob Maines pitched no-hitter, fanned 16 as KHS blanked Port Jervis, 7-0. Saugerties High won UCAL baseball title. Pete Tiano pitched 0-hitter, fanned 18, in CYO game. Clarence Raichle-Bud Leininger won Twaalfskill Member Guest with 136. Dot Rawding elected president of Kingston Woman's Bowling Association; Helen Murphy, secretary.

JUNE

John Ferraro announced plans for new 24-alley layout. KHS completed undefeated tennis season with 5-0 win over Middletown. Jack Houghtaling blanked Middletown High, 2-0. 33 golfers won National Golf Day medals beating Patty Berg and Ed Furgol. George Baechtle and Richard Smith of KHS won Section 9 tennis doubles. Bob Maines batted .441 for KHS. St. Mary's wins annual CYO track meet. Dick Bradley pitched second 0-hitter in softball league.

John Turck and Stephen DeLisio qualified for Jaycee golf tournament at Elmira. Johnny Nolan fired 0-hitter, fanned 16 in Glasco Little League. King & Court won 5-0 before 1,500 fans in softball exhibition at stadium. Clarence Raichle first round leader in Herdegen Memorial golf with 69. Brooklyn Windsors defeated Kingston Colonials, 10-3, in New York-New Jersey Semi-Pro League opener. Alex Gerlak won 27-hole Catskill event with 108 score. Bill Van Aken shot 213 in 54 holes to win Herdegen Memorial title.

JULY

BOB SHELIGHTNER of KHS team signed by New York Giants. Bob Maines fanned 14 in City League. Stan Kaplan hurled no-hit, no-run game in City Softball. Bruce and Cliff Miller copped Kingston Power Boat Association stock events. American Legion nine opened with 11-3 victory over Saugerties. Mrs. Gertrude Hallenbeck won third straight Twaalfskill Invitational with score of 80. American Legion defeated Saugerties. St. Joseph's won CYO baseball title. American Legion crushed Eldred of Sullivan county, 31-0. Legion Juniors beat Albany, 3-0, for District 3 crown. Mrs. Charles E. Burnett and Mrs. Lewis Shaw tied in Woodstock Invitational. American Legion d Saugerties, 1-0, for county title. Bob Maines pitched 1-hitter in 4-0 win over Schenectady.

AUGUST

BILL VAN AKEN defeated Herb Waterous, 4 and 3, in President's Cup finals at Woodstock. Queens City of Poughkeepsie defeated Kingston, 4-0, in finals of District 4 Little League competition. White Plains defeated Legion Juniors, 6-5, in state semi-finals at White Plains. Panthers won first half in City Baseball League. Clyde Wonderly (2 ft. 10 in.) and Mrs. Wiggie DeLisio (14 ft. 1½ in.) won Freeman hole-in-one tournament. Cliff Miller won two races at Saranac Lake. Walker Lindsay hurled no-hitter in city softball. Wiltwyck Country Club opened first nine holes.

California Cuties beat City Softball All Stars, 3-1, and Perry's, 8-0, in exhibitions at stadium. Dodgers won second round in American LL. Twaalfskill golfers defeated Shawangunk, 27½ to 26½. Mrs. Wiggie DeLisio defeated Jessie Burnett, 1-up, in 19 holes, in Woodstock CC finals. FYL Grads routed Brooklyn Dodger Rookies, 11-2, at stadium. Electrol Giants won American LL pennant. Art Stuhler's 3-under-par 102 won Woodstock Open. Bill Van Aken d Bill Waterous, 1-up, in 36 holes for Woodstock CC title.

SEPTEMBER

RAPP'S EXPRESS won National Softball League title. Fraternal Youth League Stars won opener of National Junior Baseball Congress tournament at Bridgeport. George Hughes rallied to beat Alvin Boice, 1-up, on 37th hole for Twaalfskill title. Louis R. Netter captured President's Cup at Twaalfskill. Poughkeepsie defeated Seneca Falls, 8-1, in finals of Moose Small Fry tournament in Kings-

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 1)

1955 Sports Champs

DUSO League

Football—Poughkeepsie
Basketball—Newburgh Academy.
Golf—Poughkeepsie
Baseball—Newburgh Academy
Track—Newburgh Academy
Cross Country — Newburgh Academy
Tennis—Kingston
Section 9 Golf—Middletown

Baseball

City League—Jones Dairy
FYL League—Volls, Kiwanis (co-champs)
NY-NJ Semi-Pro — Paterson Uncle Sams, New York Mohawks (tie)
American Legion—County, region (Kingston Post)

Little League

American—Electrol Giants
National—Miron Lumber Indians
Esopus Legion—Giants
State Moose—Poughkeepsie
Ulster county—Kingston
Jaycee—Crows.

Softball

National—Rapp's Express
American—Perry's
City—Perry's

Archery

Men—Jack Delavan
Women—Ruth Secor

Tennis

Singles—Marty Kantrowitz

Golf

Herdegen Memorial (county) —Bill Van Aken
Woodstock Open—Art Stuhler
Wiltwyck—Ronnie Marks
Twaalfskill—George Hughes
Woodstock—Bill Van Aken
Freeman Hole-in-One — Clyde Wonderly Jr. and Mrs. Anthony J. DeLisio
Woodstock women—Mrs. Anthony J. DeLisio
Twaalfskill women—Mrs. Harold F. King

UCAL

Basketball—Saugerties
Baseball—Saugerties
Track—Saugerties
Cross Country—Onteora Central

West Shore League

Football—Highland

Bowling

KBA 5-man—Jones Dairy
KBA Singles—Milt Dubin
KBA Doubles—Phil Sinagra-Bill Trinkle
KBA All-Events — Leo Bechtold

KWBA Teams — Amocettes, Herdman's Sport Shop (New Paltz).

Singles—Leila Elmendorf, Mathilda Bruck.

Doubles—(A)—Eleanor Singer-Joan Krueger; (B)—Mae Gilmartin-Wilma Stephens.

All Events—Dot Rawding.

Basketball

YMCA Autumn—Empire Diner
YMCA Winter—Harry's Angels, Wimpy's
Recreation League — Rapp's Juniors, Village Rest
Kingston tournament — Sickler's Delivery
County CYO—St. Joseph's

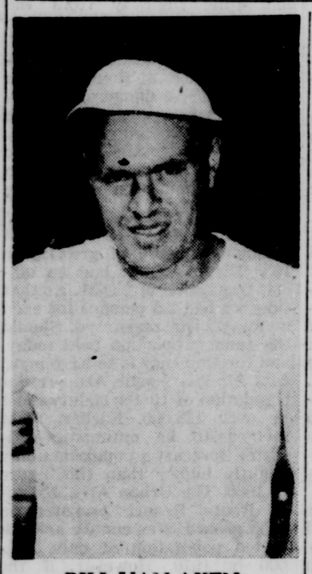
Trapshooting

County title (team) — Rosendale Sportsmen
Singles—Frank Mauro, Glasco
Junior Singles—Carl Guerreri, Rosendale



This is how the new Wiltwyck Country Club clubhouse looked on Dec. 15. It is expected to be completed in time for the formal opening of the Wiltwyck course early next spring. *(Freeman Photo)*

KHS Wins DUSO Net Title; Van Aken County Golf Champ



BILL VAN AKEN

KHS Placed Three On All-DUSO Team

Kingston High School placed three players on the 1955 All-DUSO football squad chosen by the DUSO Sportswriters Association.

The selections were: Ends—Stickles, Poughkeepsie, and Decker, Port Jervis; tackles—Amoroso, Newburgh, and R. Brown, Port Jervis; guards—George Stephano, Kingston, and Van Horn, Port Jervis; center—Pete Blanschan, Kingston; backs—Charlie Johnson, Poughkeepsie; Ronnie Ashdown, Kingston; Skirk Myers, Middletown; Pagano, Port Jervis.

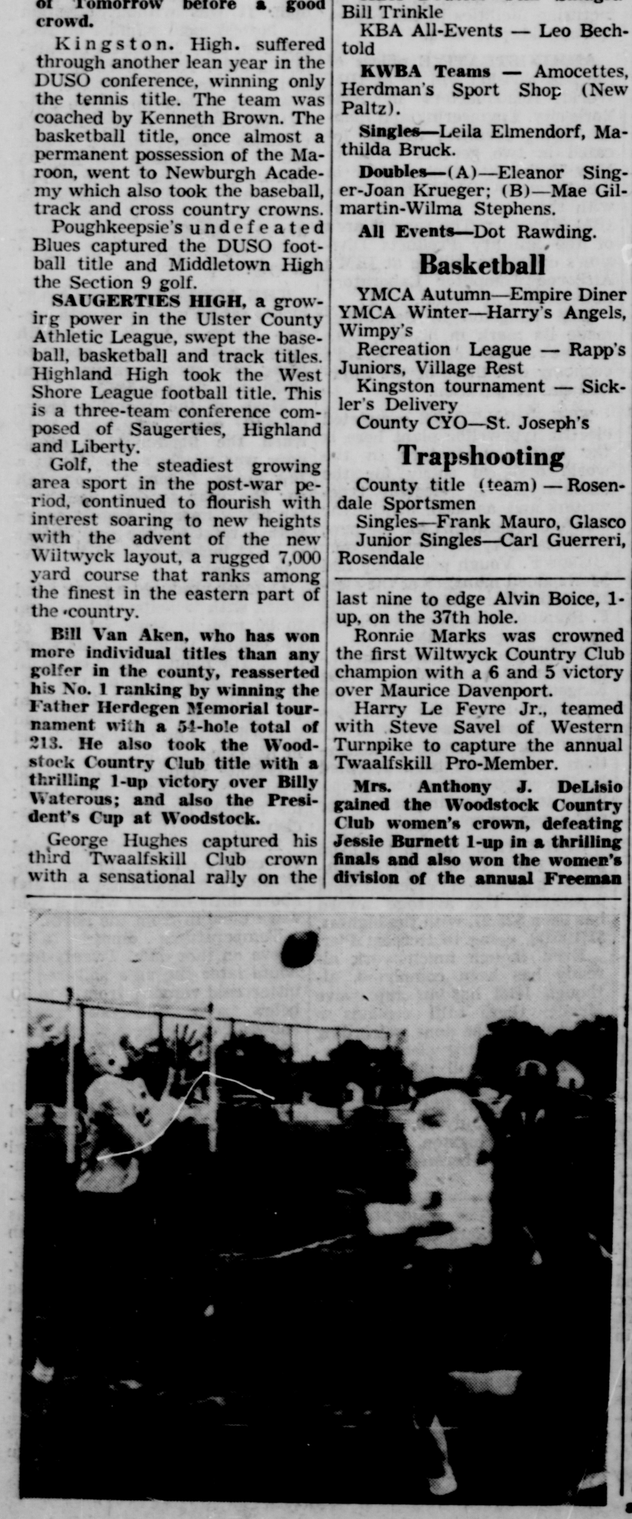


SKIP BRODHEAD

Brodhead Placed On All-DUSO '5'

Palmer "Skip" Brodhead of Kingston High was named to the 1954-55 All-DUSO basketball squad. The team selections follow:

F—Skip Brodhead, Kingston.
F—Mendy Ringle, Monticello.
C — Mickey Burkoski, Newburgh.
G—Harold Kaplan, Newburgh.
G—Dick Beams, Port Jervis.





Some Names in Sports News

G. WARREN KIAS—Retired as KHS basketball coach after 28 years. Given testimonial addressed by Clair Bee.

BOB SHELIGHTNER — Ex-Kingston High School catcher, signed by New York Giants.

DICK BEZEMER — Ex-KHS, All-DUSO basketball ace, made All-Florida State team as freshman at Rollins College (Fla.).

SID LANE—Kingston photographer, won Northern Pike division of Wehle Fishing Contest.

RONNIE SCHEFFEL — Completed career with a strong finish at North Carolina State.

CLARK MAINES—Got navy discharge, will resume minor league pitching career in spring.

FRANK KOENIG—Named co-captain of Siena College basketball varsity.

MIKE RAKOV—Named football captain at Williams and to All-Little Three team. (Later killed in auto accident.)

RONNIE LOCKE—Set Onteora Central basketball scoring mark with 32 points.

OLD TIMERS baseball association honored Walt Black, Joe Hoffman and Eddie Baker. Jesse Collyer, noted umpire, was guest speaker.

SKIP BRODHEAD—Led KHS scorers with 348 points.

JOE KELLY—Tendered testimonial by Elks Club attended by Harry Markson, managing director International Boxing Club; James J. Braddock and Charlie Goldman.

JOHN FERRARO—Won area berth in National Singles tournament.



DICK BEZEMER

Keglerettes Find 600 Not Too Rare

Seven Kingston women bowlers cracked "600" triples during 1955. Mrs. Rose Schatzel led as usual with 640-614-613. Others in the charmed circle were: Evelyn Gross 617, Charlotte Lapine 610, Dot Rawding 618, Betty Bailey 622, Lorraine Ferraro 622, Elizabeth Egan 621.



★ ★ SPORTS REVIEW OF 1955 ★ ★

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JANUARY

HARLEM Globetrotters defeated Philadelphia Sphas, 66-50, before 1,700 at municipal auditorium. NFA defeated KHS in DUSO basketball, 76-71 as Skip Brodhead scored 33 points. Rose Schatzel rolled 614 series. Middletown upset KHS, 63-55. New York-New Jersey baseball league planned. KHS routed Ellenville, 72-35. John Godwin scored 31 points in two road games for New Paltz State Teachers. Ronnie Locke set new Onteora Central scoring record with 32 points. 80 teams, highest entry in three years, entered Kingston Bowling Association tournament.

SAUGERTIES HIGH routed Wallkill 93-45. KHS defeated Fallsburgh, 85-53. 8-team New York-New Jersey Semi-Pro League organized. George Shufeldt shot 289 in Ferraro Major. High school routed Liberty, 84-26, and Highland upset Saugerties, 54-51. Jersey Wheelers defeated Bulova Watchmakers, 39-35, in wheelchair basketball game sponsored by Lions Club. Robert Umpleby elected president of Twaalfskill Golf Club. Fraternal Youth League elects Lou Sapp president. Rose Schatzel shot 247-613. Augustine Nationals scored 137 points, Pete Blanschan 61 in Recreation League. Woodstock Varsity set record with 115 points against Pine Plains.

FEBRUARY

KHS ROUTED Catskill, 99-38, for near record margin. KHS won over Port Jervis, 66-64, on last second fouls by Bob Maines and Don Baum. Saugerties High thumped Marlboro 82-71. Firemen beat Cops in polio basketball game, 52-49. KHS d Poughkeepsie, 73-60, as Brodhead hit 25. Saugerties beat Onteora, 70-53. NFA d KHS, 80-67, Burkoski scored 31. William D. Ryan elected president of New York-New Jersey Semi-Pro League. Jones Dairy won KBA tournament with 3224 gross. KHS whipped Middletown, 72-55, as Brodhead hit 25. Saugerties won over Wallkill, 80-45.

Ellenville upset KHS, 58-42, Saugerties High romped over New Paltz, 80-61, for first UCAL pennant. Harlem Magicians defeated All Stars, 60-47, before less than 200 fans. Phil Sinagro and Bill Trinkle copped KBA doubles with 1229 total, Milt Dubin won singles (701) and Leo Bechtold took all-events (1911).

NFA routed Port Jervis, 101-73, for fifth DUSO pennant in six years. KHS routed Fallsburgh, 94-44. Jesse Collyer addressed Old Timers baseball dinner honoring Walt Black, Joe Hoffman and Eddie Baker. Jim Amendola posted 714 in Central Rec Major. KHS won squeaker at Liberty, 66-64. Snow Ridge girl, Mt. Mansfield boy captured national junior giant slalom races at Belleayre.

MARCH

MONTICELLO beat Kingston High, 68-63. Harold Broskie had 703 in Ferraro Major. Dick King scored 40 points for New Paltz State record. Skip Brodhead made All-DUSO basketball team. Robert J. Markes, Middletown, named Coach of Year. Lions beat Kiwanis, 39-30, Police tripped firemen, 61-55, in benefit doubleheader. Skip Brodhead led KHS with 348 points. Monty Stickles scored 472 at Poughkeepsie High. Moose Lodge wins shuffleboard title. Nott Terrace defeated NFA, 73-69, in intersectional basketball tournament. Joe Martin led Saugerties cagers with 249 points.

Evelyn Gross shot 617 in Women's Major and Charlotte Lapine followed with 610, Empire Diner beat Cairo, 93-56, and Cornwall stopped Pawling, 57-37 in Kingston basketball tournament opener. Bob Smith led KHS basketball Jayvees with 246 points. Dot Rawding posted 618 in Friendship League. Junior Chamber of Commerce organized third Little League. Dick Bezemer of Rollins College made All-Florida basketball team. Harry's Angels thumped Hudson, 103-56, in Kingston tourney. KHS won Section 9 bowling title. Sickler's Delivery beat Trabassos, 83-73, in tourney. St. Joseph's won over St. Peter's, 61-40, for senior county CYO crown.

APRIL

Betty Bailey rolled 622 in Women's Classic. Howard Spaulding rolled 718 gross singles in state tenpin tournament. Rose Schatzel powered 640. Ralph Garafola slammed 650 gross singles in state meet. Coach G. Warren Kias resigned basketball post at KHS. He had served 28 years. Sickler's Delivery won Kingston basketball tournament, beating Monticello, 81-80, in finals. Herb Kessman leased old Wiltwyck course (5 holes). Mickey Burkoski and Monty Stickles tied for DUSO honors with 424 points. Wimpy's won YMCA "B" title, beating Cedaraps, 59-40. Rapp's Juniors and Village Rest won Recreation League titles. Forst Packers shot 2704 in ABC at Fort Wayne. Jones Dairy won Dover Plains bowling sweepstakes. Mannie Colao elected president of Kingston Bowling Association. City Softball League organized with 20 teams.

MAY

KHS netmen whipped Newburgh Academy, 3-2, for first NFA loss in 46 matches. KHS d Arlington in baseball, 14-4. Poughkeepsie edged KHS, 5-4, in baseball. City Softball League sluggers hit 12 homers in one day. Rose Schatzel fired 616 and 614. Eddie Kithcart turned professional boxer. KHS d Port Jervis, 13-1. New Wiltwyck golf club named David McMeekin of Westchester pro. Mrs. John J. Van Gonsic shot hole-in-one at Twaalfskill. Bob Maines pitched 2-hitter, fanned 13, as KHS blanked Middletown, 5-0. Middletown routed KHS in track, 80-33. Dick Bradley fired no-hitter in softball league. Billy Short fanned 13 as NFA blanked Kingston, 4-0.

Lorraine Ferraro shot 622 in Woman's Classic. KHS routed Poughkeepsie in track meet, 98-15. KHS netmen edged NFA, 3-2. Cliff Miller won two races in Lazy Bones Basin regatta. PHS beat Kingston, 3-2. in baseball. KHS defeated Middletown, 4-0, for DUSO tennis title. Bob Maines pitched no-hitter, fanned 16 as KHS blanked Port Jervis, 7-0. Saugerties High won UCAL baseball title. Pete Tiano pitched 0-hitter, fanned 18, in CYO game. Clarence Raichle-Bud Leininger won Twaalfskill Member Guest with 136. Dot Rawding elected president of Kingston Woman's Bowling Association; Helen Murphy, secretary.

JUNE

John Ferraro announced plans for new 24-alley layout. KHS completed undefeated tennis season with 5-0 win over Middletown. Jack Houghtaling blanked Middletown High, 2-0. 33 golfers won National Golf Day medals beating Patty Berg and Ed Furgol. George Baechtle and Richard Smith of KHS won Section 9 tennis doubles. Bob Maines batted .441 for KHS. St. Mary's wins annual CYO track meet. Dick Bradley pitched second 0-hitter in softball league.

John Turck and Stephen DeLisio qualified for Jaycee golf tournament at Elmira. Johnny Nolan fired 0-hitter, fanned 16 in Glasco Little League. King & Court won 5-0 before 1,500 fans in softball exhibition at stadium. Clarence Raichle first round leader in Herdegen Memorial golf with 69. Brooklyn Windsors defeated Kingston Colonials, 10-3, in New York-New Jersey Semi-Pro League opener. Alex Gerlak won 27-hole Catskill event with 108 score. Bill Van Aken shot 213 in 54 holes to win Herdegen Memorial title.

JULY

BOB SHELIGHTNER of KHS team signed by New York Giants. Bob Maines fanned 14 in City League. Stan Kaplan hurled no-hit, no-run game in City Softball. Bruce and Cliff Miller copped Kingston Power Boat Association stock events. American Legion nine opened with 11-3 victory over Saugerties. Mrs. Gertrude Hallenbeck won third straight Twaalfskill Invitational with score of 80. American Legion defeated Saugerties. St. Joseph's won CYO baseball title. American Legion crushed Eldred of Sullivan county, 31-0. Legion Juniors beat Albany, 3-0, for District 3 crown. Mrs. Charles E. Burnett and Mrs. Lewis Shaw tied in Woodstock Invitational. American Legion d Saugerties, 1-0, for county title. Bob Maines pitched 1-hitter in 4-0 win over Schenectady.

AUGUST

BILL VAN AKEN defeated Herb Waterous, 4 and 3, in President's Cup finals at Woodstock. Queens City of Poughkeepsie defeated Kingston, 4-0, in finals of District 4 Little League competition. White Plains defeated Legion Juniors, 6-5, in state semi-finals at White Plains. Panthers won first half in City Baseball League. Clyde Wonderly (2 ft. 10 in.) and Mrs. Wiggie DeLisio (14 ft. 1½ in.) won Freeman hole-in-one tournament. Cliff Miller won two races at Saranac Lake. Walker Lindsay hurled no-hitter in city softball. Wiltwyck Country Club opened first nine holes.

California Cuties beat City Softball All Stars, 3-1, and Perry's, 8-0, in exhibitions at stadium. Dodgers won second round in American LL. Twaalfskill golfers defeated Shawangunk, 27½ to 26½. Mrs. Wiggie DeLisio defeated Jessie Burnett, 1-up, in 19 holes, in Woodstock CC finals. FYL Grads routed Brooklyn Dodger Rookies, 11-2, at stadium. Electrol Giants won American LL pennant. Art Stuhler's 3-under-par 102 won Woodstock Open. Bill Van Aken d Bill Waterous, 1-up, in 36 holes for Woodstock CC title.

SEPTEMBER

RAPP'S EXPRESS won National Softball League title. Fraternal Youth League Stars won opener of National Junior Baseball Congress tournament at Bridgeport. George Hughes rallied to beat Alvin Boice, 1-up, on 37th hole for Twaalfskill title. Louis R. Netter captured President's Cup at Twaalfskill. Poughkeepsie defeated Seneca Falls, 8-1, in finals of Moose Small Fry tournament in Kings-

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 1)

1955 Sports Champs

DUSO League

Football—Poughkeepsie
Basketball—Newburgh Academy.
Golf—Poughkeepsie
Baseball—Newburgh Academy
Track—Newburgh Academy
Cross Country — Newburgh Academy
Tennis—Kingston
Section 9 Golf—Middletown

Baseball

City League—Jones Dairy
FYL League—Volls, Kiwanis (co-champs)
NY-NJ Semi-Pro — Paterson Uncle Sams, New York Mohawks (tie)
American Legion—County, region (Kingston Post)

Little League

American—Electrol Giants
National—Miron Lumber Indians
Esopus Legion—Giants
State Moose—Poughkeepsie
Ulster county—Kingston
Jaycee—Crows.

Softball

National—Rapp's Express
American—Perry's
City—Perry's

Archery

Men—Jack Delavan
Women—Ruth Secor

Tennis

Singles—Marty Kantrowitz

Golf

Herdegen Memorial (county) —Bill Van Aken
Woodstock Open—Art Stuhler
Wiltwyck—Ronnie Marks
Twaalfskill—George Hughes
Woodstock—Bill Van Aken
Freeman Hole-in-One — Clyde Wonderly Jr. and Mrs. Anthony J. DeLisio
Woodstock women—Mrs. Anthony J. DeLisio
Twaalfskill women—Mrs. Harold F. King

UCAL

Basketball—Saugerties
Baseball—Saugerties
Track—Saugerties
Cross Country—Onteora Central

West Shore League

Football—Highland

Bowling

KBA 5-man—Jones Dairy
KBA Singles—Milt Dubin
KBA Doubles—Phil Sinagra-Bill Trinkle
KBA All-Events — Leo Bechtold
KWBA Teams — Amocettes, Herdman's Sport Shop (New Paltz).
Singles—Leila Elmendorf, Mathilda Bruck.
Doubles—(A)—Eleanor Singer-Joan Krueger; (B)—Mae Gilmartin-Wilma Stephens.
All Events—Dot Rawding.

Basketball

YMCA Autumn—Empire Diner
YMCA Winter—Harry's Angels, Wimpy's
Recreation League — Rapp's Juniors, Village Rest
Kingston tournament — Sickler's Delivery
County CYO—St. Joseph's

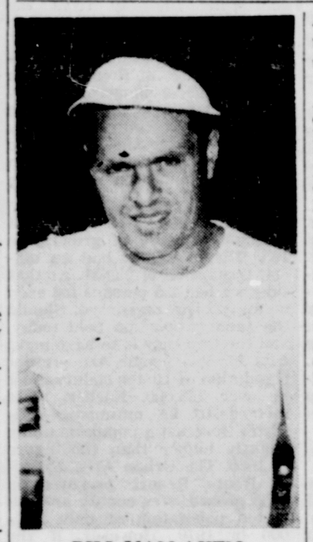
Trapshooting

County title (team) — Rosendale Sportsmen
Singles—Frank Mauro, Glasco
Junior Singles—Carl Guerreri, Rosendale



This is how the new Wiltwyck Country Club clubhouse looked on Dec. 15. It is expected to be completed in time for the formal opening of the Wiltwyck course early next spring. *(Freeman Photo)*

KHS Wins DUSO Net Title; Van Aken County Golf Champ



BILL VAN AKEN

KHS Placed Three On All-DUSO Team

Kingston High School placed three players on the 1955 All-DUSO football squad chosen by the DUSO Sportswriters Association.

The selections were: Ends—Stickles, Poughkeepsie, and Decker, Port Jervis; tackles—Amoroso, Newburgh, and R. Brown, Port Jervis; guards—George Stephano, Kingston, and Van Horn, Port Jervis; center—Pete Blanschan, Kingston; backs—Charlie Johnson, Poughkeepsie; Ronnie Ashdown, Kingston; Skirk Myers, Middletown; Pagano, Port Jervis.

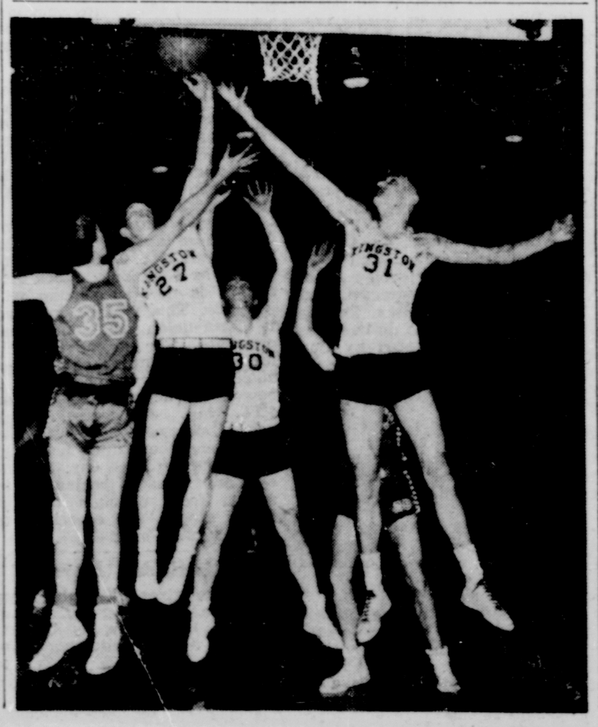


SKIP BRODHEAD

Brodhead Placed On All-DUSO '5'

Palmer "Skip" Brodhead of Kingston High was named to the 1954-55 All-DUSO basketball squad. The team selections follow:

F—Skip Brodhead, Kingston.
F—Mendy Ringle, Monticello.
C — Mickey Burkoski, Newburgh.
G—Harold Kaplan, Newburgh.
G—Dick Beams, Port Jervis.





Some Names in Sports News

G. WARREN KIAS—Retired as KHS basketball coach after 28 years. Given testimonial addressed by Clair Bee.

BOB SHELIGHTNER — Ex-Kingston High School catcher, signed by New York Giants.

DICK BEZEMER — Ex-KHS, All-DUSO basketball ace, made All-Florida State team as freshman at Rollins College (Fla.).

SID LANE—Kingston photographer, won Northern Pike division of Wehle Fishing Contest.

RONNIE SCHEFFEL — Completed career with a strong finish at North Carolina State.

CLARK MAINES—Got navy discharge, will resume minor league pitching career in spring.

FRANK KOENIG—Named co-captain of Siena College basketball varsity.

MIKE RAKOV—Named football captain at Williams and to All-Little Three team. (Later killed in auto accident.)

RONNIE LOCKE—Set Onteora Central basketball scoring mark with 32 points.

OLD TIMERS baseball association honored Walt Black, Joe Hoffman and Eddie Baker. Jesse Collyer, noted umpire, was guest speaker.

SKIP BRODHEAD—Led KHS scorers with 348 points.

JOE KELLY—Tendered testimonial by Elks Club attended by Harry Markson, managing director International Boxing Club; James J. Braddock and Charlie Goldman.

JOHN FERRARO—Won area berth in National Singles tournament.



DICK BEZEMER

Keglerettes Find 600 Not Too Rare

Seven Kingston women bowlers cracked "600" triples during 1955. Mrs. Rose Schatzel led as usual with 640-614-613. Others in the charmed circle were: Evelyn Gross 617, Charlotte Lapine 610, Dot Rawding 618, Betty Bailey 622, Lorraine Ferraro 622, Elizabeth Egan 621.

Orange Car Shades Angels in Bridge City Finals, 85-82

Opening of . . .

ton. Jones Dairy defeated New York Panthers, 3-2, in City Baseball League. Harold F. King of Twaalfskill won third annual Class A Seniors golf tournament. Perry's beat Rapp's Express, 5-4, for city softball title. Jones Dairy won 1955 City Baseball title, 6-0, over New York Panthers. Twaalfskill golfers edged Woodstock, 7 to 6. KHS romped over Christian Brothers (Albany) 26-7 in football opener. Volunteers and Kiwanis co-champions of Fraternal Youth League.

OCTOBER

RONNIE ASHDOWN returned punts 85 and 65 yards as KHS bowed to Port Jervis in DUSO football, 13-12. KHS Jayvees d Arlington, 19-0. Jack Delavan, Ruth Secor cop archery titles. KHS defeated New York Military Academy, 12-6. Ronnie Marks d Maurice Davenport, 6 and 5, in Wiltwyck Country Club finals. Steve Stavel and Harry Le Fevre win Twaalfskill Pro-Member with sub-par 67. KHS Jayvees rout Newburgh, 18-0. Charlie Goldman, trainer for Rocky Marciano, visited sports department. KHS Frosh beat Newburgh, 12-6. KHS harriers won quadrangular meet. KHS routed Middletown 21-0.

Mont Pleasant routed KHS 41-0. KHS and Middletown tied 28-28 in cross country. Arlington upset Highland, 27-7. KHS Jayvees nipped Poughkeepsie, 14-13. Poughkeepsie Frosh trimmed KHS, 20-0. Onteora Central copped second straight UCAL cross country title. Town of Ulster forms fifth area Little League. John Ferraro shot 700 in Major League. NFA won DUSO League cross country crown, KHS third. Highland High d Liberty, 14-6, for West Shore football title. KHS Jayvees d Middletown, 13-6.

NOVEMBER

Elizabeth Egan hit 621. 65 candidates report for KHS basketball. Onteora Centrals win Section 9 Class C cross country title. Lawrence High d KHS, 18-0. Saugerties d New Paltz, 32-6, for 6-2 grid record. KHS Jayvees rap Tannersville, 12-0 for perfect season. Local conservationists hailed defeat of Panther Dam. Cardinal Farley upset Highland, 14-7. Poughkeepsie d KHS, 13-0, for DUSO grid title. Empire Diner wins YMCA Autumn "A" League basketball crown. 125 attend Coach G. Warren Kias testimonial dinner, hear Clair Bee.

Dr. John Harris elected Esopus Legion LL president. 200 attend Joe Kelly testimonial at Elks Club; hear Harry Markson of IBC, James J. Braddock and Charlie Goldman. John Ferraro edged Jerry Oster by half point in National Singles elimination tournament. Saugerties places six on All West Shore eleven. KHS d Newburgh in Turkey Day game, 14-6. Ronnie Ashdown, George Stephano, Pete Blanschan won All-DUSO berths. Harlem Globetrotters d Washington Generals, 7460, before 1,000. Harold Anderson succeeded William R. Scully as Little League president.

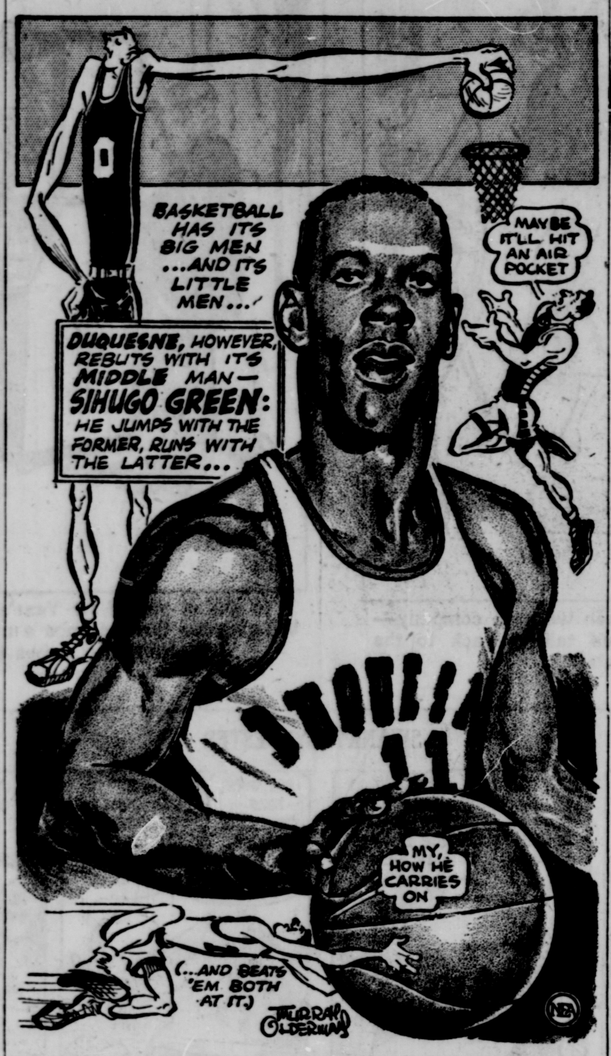
DECEMBER

NEW PALTZ STATE d Danbury (Conn.) Teachers, 81-68, as John Godwin hit 18. KHS routed Hudson High, 92-58. George Magley fired 694 in Junior Major. Saugerties High downed Marlboro Central, 78-49, in UCAL. KHS shaded Liberty, 61-58. Saugerties drubbed Highland High, 66-46. Harlem Magicians d New York Olympians, 69-59, before small crowd.

NEW PALTZ Amocettes and Herdman Sport Shop captured KWBA team titles; Dot Rawding won all events; Mathilda Bruck (A) and Leila Elmendorf (B) singles; Eleanor Singer-Joan Krueger (A) and Mae Gilmartin-Wilma Stephens (B) doubles. Roland Post elected to fourth term as Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club president. John Ferraro failed to qualify for semi-finals in National All Star bowling singles.

JOHN FERRARO JR. cracked 751 series in Hudson valley league. KHS downed Catskill High, 66-44, for fourth straight win. New Paltz State Teachers routed Drew University, 86-62. Saugerties High downed Wallkill, 88-59, for sixth straight. Siena College routed Army as Frank Koenig scored 12 points. Woodstock Vs set village scoring record blasting Windham, 131-80. Harry's Angels routed Alpine Inn, 100-84 in Poughkeepsie tournament.

MIDDLE MAN



Dons Triumph Handily In Holiday Tournament

By the Associated Press

Sports folks have consistently voted San Francisco tops in the Associated Press collegiate rankings this season. The Golden Gaters justified the tribute by sweeping the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference holiday festival tournament at Madison Square Garden last night, crushing UCLA 70-53.

Elsewhere, however, top-rated teams fared only so-so in tournament play. Utah, rated No. 7, fell before Notre Dame in the finals of the Sugar Bowl tournament 70-65. Southern Methodist handed Rice, No. 17, its first defeat of the year as the Mustangs took an overtime 76-73 thriller and the championship of the Southwest conference tournament.

But form held true in the winter invitational tournament at College Park, Md., when George Washington, ranked 12th, won the championship from No. 16, Michigan State, 65-62.

And fourth-ranked North Carolina spoiled eighth-place Duke's unbeaten record with a 76-64 triumph in the semifinals of the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N. C. That set the stage for the Tar Heels' meeting with third-ranked N. C. State in the classic finale today. N. C. State moved into the finals at the expense of Wake Forest, 70-56.

UNRANKED TEAMS stole the spotlight in other sections of the country as the annual holiday tournament frenzy neared an end. West Virginia hit on 33 of 47 free throws in drubbing Miami (Fla.) 83-78 in the finals of the Orange Bowl's inaugural tournament. In Kansas City, Iowa State won its first Big Seven Conference tourney crown with a 67-56 victory over Kansas.

The nation's televiewers watched the final half of the Garden main event. All-America Bill Russell and Co. gave the viewers and 16,357 paying customers plenty to gape at as they breezed past the Uclans with awesome ease.

The victory, San Francisco's 36th straight, left the Dons only three short of the all-time college mark of 39 consecutive triumphs posted by Long Island U. in 1935-37 and equaled by Seton Hall in 1939-41.

That mark could be equaled again as the Dons returned home for their next three games, meeting unimpressive foes in Pepperdine, Santa Clara and Fresno State.

The second annual Richmond invitational went to Cincinnati's Bearcats, 89-60 victors over Richmond. Cincinnati spurted to a 21-point bulge at halftime and toyed with the Spiders thereafter.

WASHINGTON AND LEE faces Evansville, Ind., today in the finals of the All-American City tournament at Owensboro, Ky. Evansville stunned previously unbeaten Florida, 85-69, in last night's semifinals. The Generals kept pace by spoiling Kentucky Wesleyan's perfect record, 88-78. W&L's Lee Marshall equalled a tourney record in scoring 36 points.

The undefeated Dutchmen of Hofstra notched their 11th victory of the campaign, beating Muhlenberg, 91-78, in the finals of the winner's annual tourney. Hofstra's 6-6 center, Bill Thieben, tallied 34 points for a tournament record of 96 points in three games.

The New England tournament title went to Connecticut for the second time in three years when the Uconns outclassed host Colby, 79-71, at Waterville, Maine.

And at Fayetteville, W. Va., Marshall eased past Denver, 79-78, to win the holiday tourney crown. The payoff points were provided by Charlie Slack, Marshall's 200-pound, 6-5 center.

THE PRE-TOURNEY favorite, Western Illinois, came through at Omaha, to win the NAIA "tip-off" championship with an 83-72 victory over Gustavus Adolphus. The Midwest collegiate tourney title went to Indiana State's Sycamores, 74-73 victors over the Quantico Marines.

In non-tournament games, fifth-ranked Iowa continued to fade in losing to California's Golden Bears at Berkley, 70-45. Earlier this week the Iowans had lost to Washington and Stanford. Other tourists fared poorly as host Stanford tripped Wisconsin, 65-53, Butler downed Princeton 89-70, and Bradley bounced Dartmouth, 80-74.

Oklahoma edged Cornell 71-68 in overtime for seventh place in the Kansas City tourney. Chuck Rolles scored 33 points for Cornell but missed a jump shot with five seconds remaining to send the game into overtime. The score was tied 62-62 at the end of regulation play.

Syracuse whipped Fordham 79-61 for seventh place in the holiday festival at Madison Square Garden, New York city.

In the Hofstra tourney, Cortland Teachers took the consolation prize with an easy 84-55 win over Iona. Wayne Weiss paced the Teachers with 15 points.

At Albany, Loyola of Baltimore sank Siena 75-67. Tim Hill netted 25 for Siena while Jim Allenbaugh and Bill Brown led the victors with 15 apiece.

Poughkeepsie Cagers Win Overtime Thriller

By CHUCK NORD
(Freeman Sports Staff)

Poughkeepsie's Comeback Kids of basketball, the Florida Orange Car, staged another sterling rally last night to defeat Harry's Angels of Kingston in overtime, 85-82, and capture the Lincoln Center holiday tournament in the Bridge City.

Trailing for most of the game, the Orange Car caught up with the locals in the third period. It was the most exciting game played on a Hudson Valley court this season.

The Angels had entered the game as favorites, thanks to their high-scoring performances in the previous tournament encounters. The Orange Car didn't figure to have enough point punch for the locals; they'd won their first and second games by a combined margin of six points, and one of these victories was in an overtime.

But the Kingstonians didn't maintain the phenomenal shooting that had enabled them to crush two strong teams with ease.

THE LOCALS did show flashes of their earlier accuracy in the first half. But after intermission the shooting fell off.

The Angels blew a chance for victory during the regular playing time, when they missed 14 of 36 free throws. The Orange Car, in turn, could have turned the overtime into a rout had it been accurate at the charity stripe: The Poughkeepsians missed six of nine during the extra session.

Kingston lost three players via the fifth-personal route. Two of these departed in the overtime, and that spelled "finis" for the Angels' chances.

The score was tied at 78-all after the fourth period had ended.

SKIP BRODHEAD, who was magnificent in defeat for the Angels, got the only local points in the overtime—a great driving layup and tricky hook shot. His mates gave him little help. In fact, two fo the shots they got off were questionable.

After Brodhead's layup had put Harry's ahead, Bill Knott and John Godwin, two of the Angels' big men, fouled out in succession. But the Orange Car failed to convert a foul shot.

Bob McKenna finally made a free throw, knifing the lead to 80-79. Charley Pellegrino's two tosses put the Poughkeepsie team ahead. Second later, Garry Mendez provided the margin of victory by faking Bob Bondar out of position and driving in for a layup, making the score 83-80.

Brodhead's hook with 45 seconds left narrowed the gap. Brodhead fouled Richie Moran, but the Bridge City star failed to connect. However, the Poughkeepsians regained posession and McKenna fired a jump shot through the rim to "ice" the win for the Orange car.

Kingston led from the end of the first period onward. The locals had a 24-22 margin after the first session, thanks to Andy Juhl's eight points and George Carpouzis' jump shot at the buzzer.

The Angels moved five points in front by halftime, 43-38.

FOUR TIMES during the third period the Orange Car chopped the Angels' lead to two points; each time the locals were equal to the challenge.

Finally Moran, whose shooting had been below par in previous games, connected with a jumping hook shot to knot the count at 55-all. Moran's free throw with 1:45 left put the Orange Car in front for the first time, 58-57. Two fouls and a layup by Mendez, matched against Brodhead's pair of free throws, gave the Oranges a 62-59 lead at the end of the period.

The score was tied five times during the hectic fourth quarter. George Carpouzis fouled out early in the period, and his speed was sorely missed.

GODWIN'S two free throws and his tap-in dissolved a four-point Orange Car lead with three minutes left. With time running out, he passed off to Knott for a basket to send Harry's ahead, 78-76. John Straub tied the score a few moments later. Poughkeepsie flubbed a last-second scoring chance. Then came the tingling overtime.

Mendez, a former Poughkeepsie High School star who is now a regular at Hobart College, was named the tournament's most valuable player. He led both teams in scoring with 26 points.

Moran, who throws 'em up from any angle, added 24. McKenna and Straub each hooped 10.

BRODHEAD, calm and collected when the going was toughest, was high for Harry's with 19. Juhl, who faded in the second half, had 18, Godwin 16, Carpouzis 12 and Knott 10.

Savin's Jewelers of Bridgeport, Conn., won third place by beating the Monticello Vets, 55-44, in the preliminary.

Each of the first four teams received trophies. Members of the top three squads received individual awards. Bill "Snitz" Houghtaling, former Kingstonian, directed the tourney, which was a smash hit.

The boxscore:

HARRY'S ANGELS (82)

	FG	FP	PF	Tot.
Brodhead, rf	7	5	2	19
Bondar, rf	2	0	2	4
Carpouzis, lf	3	6	5	12
Haber, lf	1	1	1	3
Knott, c	4	2	5	10
Kaye, c	0	0	1	0
Godwin, rg	6	4	5	16
DuBois, rg	0	0	0	0
Juhl, lg	7	4	2	18
Totals	30	22	23	82

FLORIDA ORANGE CAR (85)

	FG	FP	PF	Tot.
McKenna, rf	3	4	3	10
Pellegrino, rf	0	4	3	4
Hannah, lf	3	1	5	7
Versace, lf	1	0	3	2
Mendez, c	10	6	1	26
Straub, rg	5	0	3	10
Spencer, rg	0	2	0	2
Moran, lg	7	10	3	24
Totals	29	27	21	85

Scoring by quarters:
Harry's Angels ..24 19 19 16 4—82
Orange Car .....22 16 21 19 7—85

Free throws missed: Angels 15 (Juhl 4, Knott 3, Godwin 2, Haber 2, Brodhead 1, Carpouzis 1, DuBois 1). Orange Car 12 (McKenna 6, Moran 4, Hannah 1, Mendez 1).

Officials: Leo, Magill. Timer: Mendez. Scorer: Palladino.

Lapchick Calls Dons 'Greatest Collegians Ever'

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Boston at Rochester

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Fort Wayne 90, St. Louis 89

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Rochester at New York
St. Louis at Fort Wayne
Syracuse at Minneapolis

In her first nine league games Ann Karrer of Philadelphia bowled an average of 213.

EMERSON TELEVISION
SPECIALLY ENGINEERED FOR THIS AREA
ARACE APPLIANCES
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$200 Guaranteed
DOUBLES SWEEPER
Central Rec Alleys
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Re-entries permitted
(DAILY PRIZES)



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Morris Hymes



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To bend every effort in the direction of improved service for our many friends . . . . to make our business contribute to your happiness in 1956.
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Full speed ahead into '56! We sincerely hope that it brings an abundance of good fortune, lasting happiness and solid success to you and yours and thanks for your patronage.
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• Auto Painting
• Brake Service
• Seat Covers
FATUM'S GARAGE
"Kingston's First and Only Bake Oven"
52-56 O'NEIL STREET PHONE 1377

Orange Car Shades Angels in Bridge City Finals, 85-82

Opening of . . .

ton. Jones Dairy defeated New York Panthers, 3-2, in City Baseball League. Harold F. King of Twaalfskill won third annual Class A Seniors golf tournament. Perry's beat Rapp's Express, 5-4, for city softball title. Jones Dairy won 1955 City Baseball title, 6-0, over New York Panthers. Twaalfskill golfers edged Woodstock, 7 to 6. KHS romped over Christian Brothers (Albany) 26-7 in football opener. Volunteers and Kiwanis co-champions of Fraternal Youth League.

OCTOBER

RONNIE ASHDOWN returned punts 85 and 65 yards as KHS bowed to Port Jervis in DUSO football, 13-12. KHS Jayvees d Arlington, 19-0. Jack Delavan, Ruth Secor cop archery titles. KHS defeated New York Military Academy, 12-6. Ronnie Marks d Maurice Davenport, 6 and 5, in Wiltwyck Country Club finals. Steve Stavel and Harry Le Fevre win Twaalfskill Pro-Member with sub-par 67. KHS Jayvees rout Newburgh, 18-0. Charlie Goldman, trainer for Rocky Marciano, visited sports department. KHS Frosh beat Newburgh, 12-6. KHS harriers won quadrangular meet. KHS routed Middletown 21-0.

Mont Pleasant routed KHS 41-0. KHS and Middletown tied 28-28 in cross country. Arlington upset Highland, 27-7. KHS Jayvees nipped Poughkeepsie, 14-13. Poughkeepsie Frosh trimmed KHS, 20-0. Onteora Central copped second straight UCAL cross country title. Town of Ulster forms fifth area Little League. John Ferraro shot 700 in Major League. NFA won DUSO League cross country crown, KHS third. Highland High d Liberty, 14-6, for West Shore football title. KHS Jayvees d Middletown, 13-6.

NOVEMBER

Elizabeth Egan hit 621. 65 candidates report for KHS basketball. Onteora Centrals win Section 9 Class C cross country title. Lawrence High d KHS, 18-0. Saugerties d New Paltz, 32-6, for 6-2 grid record. KHS Jayvees rap Tannersville, 12-0 for perfect season. Local conservationists hailed defeat of Panther Dam. Cardinal Farley upset Highland, 14-7. Poughkeepsie d KHS, 13-0, for DUSO grid title. Empire Diner wins YMCA Autumn "A" League basketball crown. 125 attend Coach G. Warren Kias testimonial dinner, hear Clair Bee.

Dr. John Harris elected Esopus Legion LL president. 200 attend Joe Kelly testimonial at Elks Club; hear Harry Markson of IBC, James J. Braddock and Charlie Goldman. John Ferraro edged Jerry Oster by half point in National Singles elimination tournament. Saugerties places six on All West Shore eleven. KHS d Newburgh in Turkey Day game, 14-6. Ronnie Ashdown, George Stephano, Pete Blanschan won All-DUSO berths. Harlem Globetrotters d Washington Generals, 7460, before 1,000. Harold Anderson succeeded William R. Scully as Little League president.

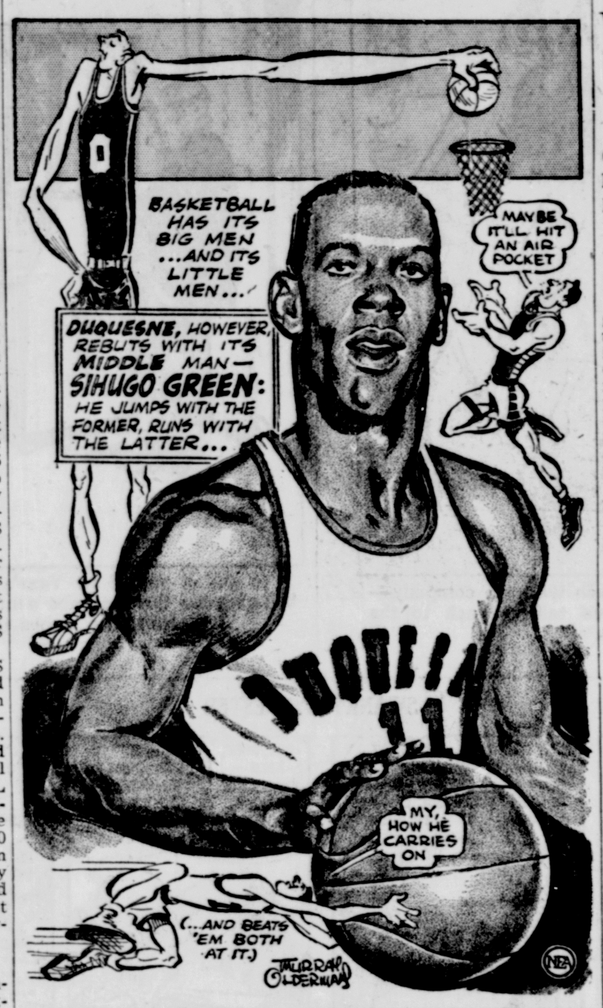
DECEMBER

NEW PALTZ STATE d Danbury (Conn.) Teachers, 81-68, as John Godwin hit 18. KHS routed Hudson High, 92-58. George Magley fired 694 in Junior Major. Saugerties High downed Marlboro Central, 78-49, in UCAL. KHS shaded Liberty, 61-58. Saugerties drubbed Highland High, 66-46. Harlem Magicians d New York Olympians, 69-59, before small crowd.

NEW PALTZ Amocettes and Herdman Sport Shop captured KWBA team titles; Dot Rawding won all events; Mathilda Bruck (A) and Leila Elmendorf (B) singles; Eleanor Singer-Joan Krueger (A) and Mae Gilmartin-Wilma Stephens (B) doubles. Roland Post elected to fourth term as Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club president. John Ferraro failed to qualify for semi-finals in National All Star bowling singles.

JOHN FERRARO JR. cracked 751 series in Hudson valley league. KHS downed Catskill High, 66-44, for fourth straight win. New Paltz State Teachers routed Drew University, 86-62. Saugerties High downed Wallkill, 88-59, for sixth straight. Siena College routed Army as Frank Koenig scored 12 points. Woodstock Vs set village scoring record blasting Windham, 131-80. Harry's Angels routed Alpine Inn, 100-84 in Poughkeepsie tournament.

MIDDLE MAN



Dons Triumph Handily In Holiday Tournament

By the Associated Press

Sports folks have consistently voted San Francisco tops in the Associated Press collegiate rankings this season. The Golden Gaters justified the tribute by sweeping the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference holiday festival tournament at Madison Square Garden last night, crushing UCLA 70-53.

Elsewhere, however, top-rated teams fared only so-so in tournament play. Utah, rated No. 7, fell before Notre Dame in the finals of the Sugar Bowl tournament 70-65. Southern Methodist handed Rice, No. 17, its first defeat of the year as the Mustangs took an overtime 76-73 thriller and the championship of the Southwest conference tournament.

But form held true in the winter invitational tournament at College Park, Md., when George Washington, ranked 12th, won the championship from No. 16, Michigan State, 65-62.

And fourth-ranked North Carolina spoiled eighth-place Duke's unbeaten record with a 76-64 triumph in the semifinals of the Dixie Classic at Raleigh, N. C. That set the stage for the Tar Heels' meeting with third-ranked N. C. State in the classic finale today. N. C. State moved into the finals at the expense of Wake Forest, 70-56.

UNRANKED TEAMS stole the spotlight in other sections of the country as the annual holiday tournament frenzy neared an end. West Virginia hit on 33 of 47 free throws in drubbing Miami (Fla.) 83-78 in the finals of the Orange Bowl's inaugural tournament. In Kansas City, Iowa State won its first Big Seven Conference tourney crown with a 67-56 victory over Kansas.

The nation's televiewers watched the final half of the Garden main event. All-America Bill Russell and Co. gave the viewers and 16,357 paying customers plenty to gape at as they breezed past the Uclans with awesome ease.

The victory, San Francisco's 36th straight, left the Dons only three short of the all-time college mark of 39 consecutive triumphs posted by Long Island U. in 1935-37 and equaled by Seton Hall in 1939-41.

That mark could be equaled again as the Dons returned home for their next three games, meeting unimpressive foes in Pepperdine, Santa Clara and Fresno State.

The second annual Richmond invitational went to Cincinnati's Bearcats, 89-60 victors over Richmond. Cincinnati spurted to a 21-point bulge at halftime and toyed with the Spiders thereafter.

WASHINGTON AND LEE faces Evansville, Ind., today in the finals of the All-American City tournament at Owensboro, Ky. Evansville stunned previously unbeaten Florida, 85-69, in last night's semifinals. The Generals kept pace by spoiling Kentucky Wesleyan's perfect record, 88-78. W&L's Lee Marshall equalled a tourney record in scoring 36 points.

The undefeated Dutchmen of Hofstra notched their 11th victory of the campaign, beating Muhlenberg, 91-78, in the finals of the winner's annual tourney. Hofstra's 6-6 center, Bill Thieben, tallied 34 points for a tournament record of 96 points in three games.

The New England tournament title went to Connecticut for the second time in three years when the Uconns outclassed host Colby, 79-71, at Waterville, Maine.

And at Fayetteville, W. Va., Marshall eased past Denver, 79-78, to win the holiday tourney crown. The payoff points were provided by Charlie Slack, Marshall's 200-pound, 6-5 center.

THE PRE-TOURNEY favorite, Western Illinois, came through at Omaha, to win the NAIA "tip-off" championship with an 83-72 victory over Gustavus Adolphus. The Midwest collegiate tourney title went to Indiana State's Sycamores, 74-73 victors over the Quantico Marines.

In non-tournament games, fifth-ranked Iowa continued to fade in losing to California's Golden Bears at Berkley, 70-45. Earlier this week the Iowans had lost to Washington and Stanford. Other tourists fared poorly as host Stanford tripped Wisconsin, 65-53, Butler downed Princeton 89-70, and Bradley bounced Dartmouth, 80-74.

Oklahoma edged Cornell 71-68 in overtime for seventh place in the Kansas City tourney. Chuck Rolles scored 33 points for Cornell but missed a jump shot with five seconds remaining to send the game into overtime. The score was tied 62-62 at the end of regulation play.

Syracuse whipped Fordham 79-61 for seventh place in the holiday festival at Madison Square Garden, New York city.

In the Hofstra tourney, Cortland Teachers took the consolation prize with an easy 84-55 win over Iona. Wayne Weiss paced the Teachers with 15 points.

At Albany, Loyola of Baltimore sank Siena 75-67. Tim Hill netted 25 for Siena while Jim Allenbaugh and Bill Brown led the victors with 15 apiece.

Poughkeepsie Cagers Win Overtime Thriller

By CHUCK NORD
(Freeman Sports Staff)

Poughkeepsie's Comeback Kids of basketball, the Florida Orange Car, staged another sterling rally last night to defeat Harry's Angels of Kingston in overtime, 85-82, and capture the Lincoln Center holiday tournament in the Bridge City.

Trailing for most of the game, the Orange Car caught up with the locals in the third period. It was the most exciting game played on a Hudson Valley court this season.

The Angels had entered the game as favorites, thanks to their high-scoring performances in the previous tournament encounters. The Orange Car didn't figure to have enough point punch for the locals; they'd won their first and second games by a combined margin of six points, and one of these victories was in an overtime.

But the Kingstonians didn't maintain the phenomenal shooting that had enabled them to crush two strong teams with ease.

THE LOCALS did show flashes of their earlier accuracy in the first half. But after intermission the shooting fell off.

The Angels blew a chance for victory during the regular playing time, when they missed 14 of 36 free throws. The Orange Car, in turn, could have turned the overtime into a rout had it been accurate at the charity stripe: The Poughkeepsians missed six of nine during the extra session.

Kingston lost three players via the fifth-personal route. Two of these departed in the overtime, and that spelled "finis" for the Angels' chances.

The score was tied at 78-all after the fourth period had ended.

SKIP BRODHEAD, who was magnificent in defeat for the Angels, got the only local points in the overtime—a great driving layup and tricky hook shot. His mates gave him little help. In fact, two fo the shots they got off were questionable.

After Brodhead's layup had put Harry's ahead, Bill Knott and John Godwin, two of the Angels' big men, fouled out in succession. But the Orange Car failed to convert a foul shot.

Bob McKenna finally made a free throw, knifing the lead to 80-79. Charley Pellegrino's two tosses put the Poughkeepsie team ahead. Second later, Garry Mendez provided the margin of victory by faking Bob Bondar out of position and driving in for a layup, making the score 83-80.

Brodhead's hook with 45 seconds left narrowed the gap. Brodhead fouled Richie Moran, but the Bridge City star failed to connect. However, the Poughkeepsians regained posession and McKenna fired a jump shot through the rim to "ice" the win for the Orange car.

Kingston led from the end of the first period onward. The locals had a 24-22 margin after the first session, thanks to Andy Juhl's eight points and George Carpouzis' jump shot at the buzzer.

The Angels moved five points in front by halftime, 43-38.

FOUR TIMES during the third period the Orange Car chopped the Angels' lead to two points; each time the locals were equal to the challenge.

Finally Moran, whose shooting had been below par in previous games, connected with a jumping hook shot to knot the count at 55-all. Moran's free throw with 1:45 left put the Orange Car in front for the first time, 58-57. Two fouls and a layup by Mendez, matched against Brodhead's pair of free throws, gave the Oranges a 62-59 lead at the end of the period.

The score was tied five times during the hectic fourth quarter. George Carpouzis fouled out early in the period, and his speed was sorely missed.

GODWIN'S two free throws and his tap-in dissolved a four-point Orange Car lead with three minutes left. With time running out, he passed off to Knott for a basket to send Harry's ahead, 78-76. John Straub tied the score a few moments later. Poughkeepsie flubbed a last-second scoring chance. Then came the tingling overtime.

Mendez, a former Poughkeepsie High School star who is now a regular at Hobart College, was named the tournament's most valuable player. He led both teams in scoring with 26 points.

Moran, who throws 'em up from any angle, added 24. McKenna and Straub each hooped 10.

BRODHEAD, calm and collected when the going was toughest, was high for Harry's with 19. Juhl, who faded in the second half, had 18, Godwin 16, Carpouzis 12 and Knott 10.

Savin's Jewelers of Bridgeport, Conn., won third place by beating the Monticello Vets, 55-44, in the preliminary.

Each of the first four teams received trophies. Members of the top three squads received individual awards. Bill "Snitz" Houghtaling, former Kingstonian, directed the tourney, which was a smash hit.

The boxscore:

HARRY'S ANGELS (82)

	FG	FP	PF	Tot.
Brodhead, rf	7	5	2	19
Bondar, rf	2	0	2	4
Carpouzis, lf	3	6	5	12
Haber, lf	1	1	1	3
Knott, c	4	2	5	10
Kaye, c	0	0	1	0
Godwin, rg	6	4	5	16
DuBois, rg	0	0	0	0
Juhl, lg	7	4	2	18
Totals	30	22	23	82

FLORIDA ORANGE CAR (85)

	FG	FP	PF	Tot.
McKenna, rf	3	4	3	10
Pellegrino, rf	0	4	3	4
Hannah, lf	3	1	5	7
Versace, lf	1	0	3	2
Mendez, c	10	6	1	26
Straub, rg	5	0	3	10
Spencer, rg	0	2	0	2
Moran, lg	7	10	3	24
Totals	29	27	21	85

Scoring by quarters:

Harry's Angels	24	19	19	16	4—82
Orange Car	22	16	21	19	7—85

Free throws missed: Angels 15 (Juhl 4, Knott 3, Godwin 2, Haber 2, Brodhead 1, Carpouzis 1, DuBois 1). Orange Car 12 (McKenna 6, Moran 4, Hannah 1, Mendez 1).

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Fort Wayne 90, St. Louis 89

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

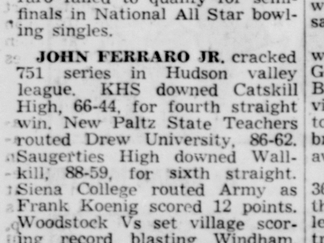
Philadelphia at Boston
Rochester at New York
St. Louis at Fort Wayne
Syracuse at Minneapolis

In her first nine league games Ann Karrer of Philadelphia bowled an average of 213.

EMERSON TELEVISION
SPECIALLY ENGINEERED FOR THIS AREA
ARACE APPLIANCES
562 B'WAY PHONE 569

$200 Guaranteed
DOUBLES SWEEPER
Central Rec Alleys
Dec. 31, Jan. 1, 2
Entry Fee $2.25 per person
Re-entries permitted
(DAILY PRIZES)





Resolved This New Year

To bend every effort in the direction of improved service for our many friends . . . . to make our business contribute to your happiness in 1956.

ELSTON Sport Shop
Official Boy Scout Headquarters
260 FAIR STREET

VOLKSWAGEN
. The Most Remarkable of All Automobiles.
PASSENGER and COMMERCIAL MODELS
LAURA LOSEE
Authorized Dealer for Ulster County
PORT EWEN, N. Y. PHONE KING. 1412



Full speed ahead into '56! We sincerely hope that it brings an abundance of good fortune, lasting happiness and solid success to you and yours and thanks for your patronage.

- General Auto Repairs
- Auto Painting
- Brake Service
- Seat Covers

FATUM'S GARAGE
"Kingston's First and Only Bake Oven"
52-56 O'NEIL STREET PHONE 1377

HAPPY NEW YEAR
WHERE ALL GOOD CLOTHES COME FROM
Morris Hymes

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DIM DAYS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

AT THE PARTY

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SIDE GLANCES

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"I always turn off the TV when we have company—Henry loses control of himself talking back to the commercials!"

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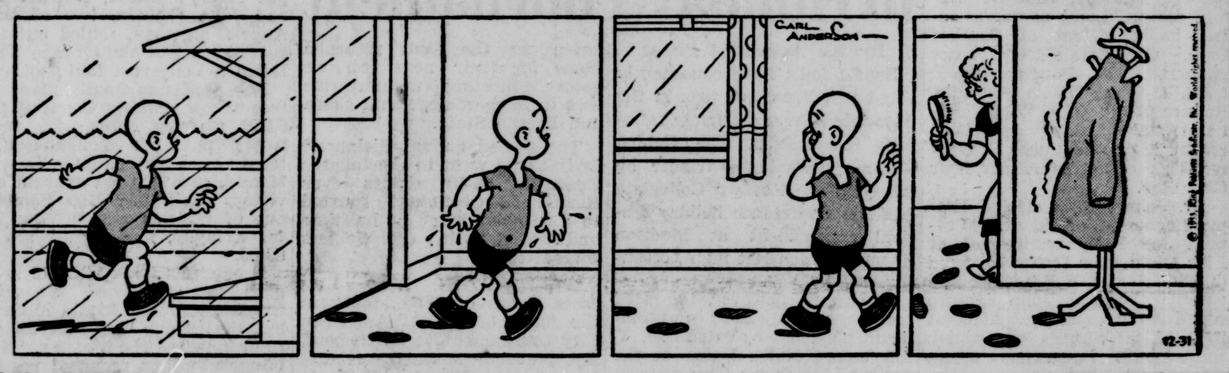
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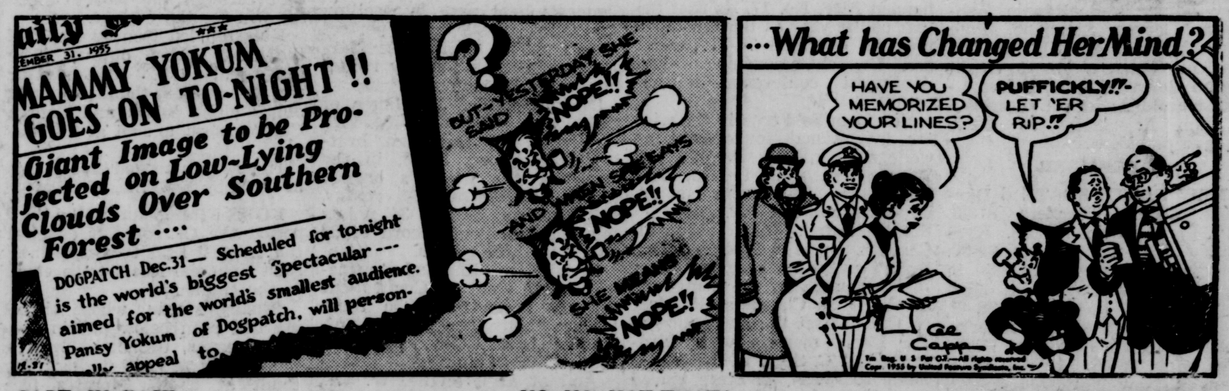
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WANT A DOG?

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ALLEY OOP

HE JOINS THE SHOW

By V. T. HAMLIN



BARBS

Another bus held up! It's fortunate that doesn't happen as often as busses hold up people.

* * *

Whether it's the driver of the car or the pedestrian who's wrong always depends on which one you are.

* * *

There's little credit to be given to the person who has to



be sick before he'll stand up and take his medicine.

More than 11 million people live in South Viet Nam.

Why We Say--



GOLD COIN: The Roman warrior was a hired mercenary, rather than a man who had been drafted, or who had volunteered out of patriotism. He was paid with a Roman gold coin called "solidus." From this term came our modern word "soldier."

OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg.

By Junius

An irate landowner posted a sign on his property: "No hunting or fishing. Survivors will be prosecuted."

* * *

The professor of chemistry was giving a demonstration of the properties of various acids.

Professor—Now, I am going to drop this silver dollar into this glass of acid. Will it dissolve?

Student—No. sir.

Professor—No? Perhaps you will explain why.

Student—Because if it would you wouldn't drop it in.

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Teacher—Are two and two always four?

Students—Yes. Yes. Yes.

Teachers—No, two and two are not always four—without exception. Two boys and two dogs are not four, are they?

* * *

Church Beatitudes

1. Blessed are they who come to church to worship the Lord and not to be seen of men.

2. Blessed are the loyal for theirs is a good recommendation from God and the church.

3. Blessed are they that strive to be spiritual rather than be classed with hypocrites.

4. Blessed are the faithful who follow Christ.

5. Blessed are they that hunt for ways to get to church rather than for an excuse.

6. Blessed are they who never gossip about faults but work to make their church better.

7. Blessed are the members who do not rob God of their tithes and offerings.

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It was a hard bit of mental arithmetic, but Clifford got the right answer.

Teacher — That's very good, Clifford.

Clifford—Very good? (Scornfully) Gosh, it's perfect.

Auto: Often a misguided missile.

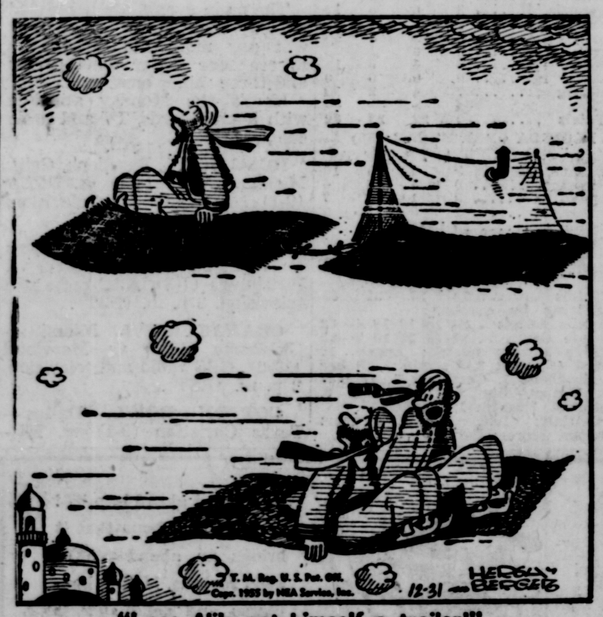
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Native—What did you do for food?

Traveler—Darned if I remember.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



"I see Ali's got himself a trailer!"

Pain in Her Stride

Though a larger size
Would spare it,
If the shoe pinches
She'll wear it.

Oldest

Orabi, Arizona, in the Hopi Indian reservation, is said to be the oldest continuously inhabited community in the United States, having been occupied since some time before 1050 A.D.

One out of every seven U. S. people had never seen the inside of a dental office, says an American Dental Assn. report.

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

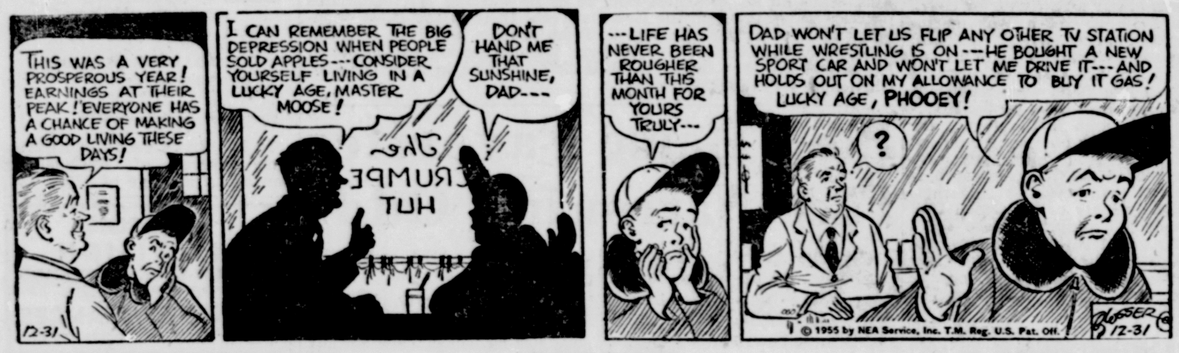
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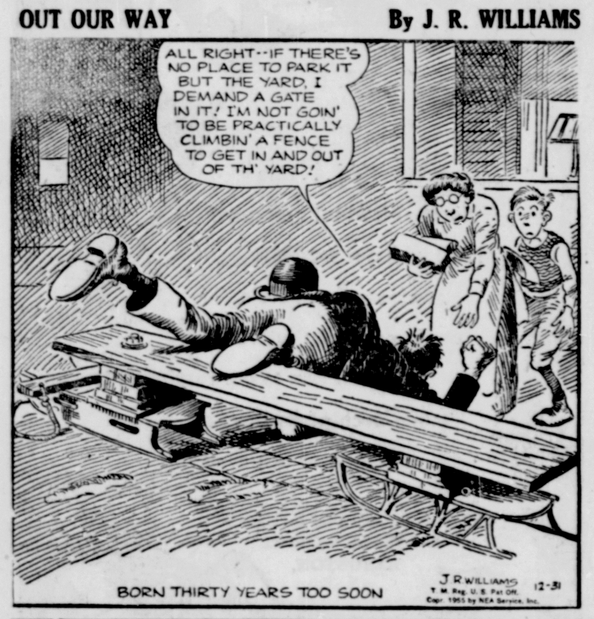
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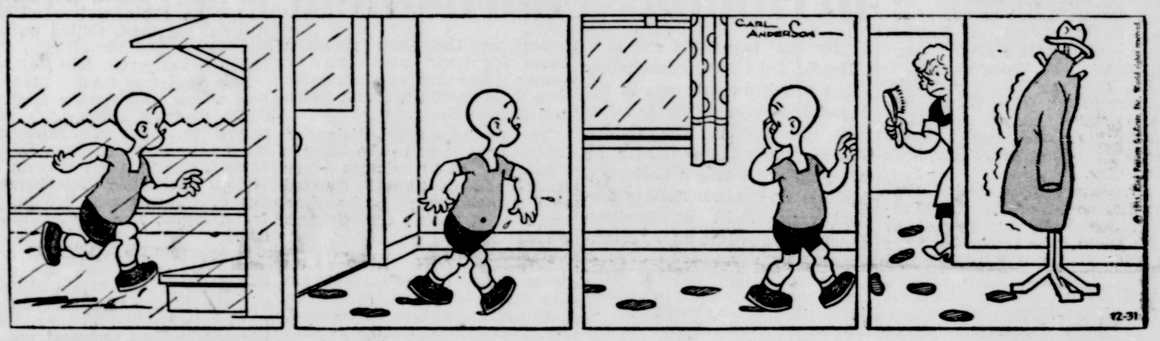
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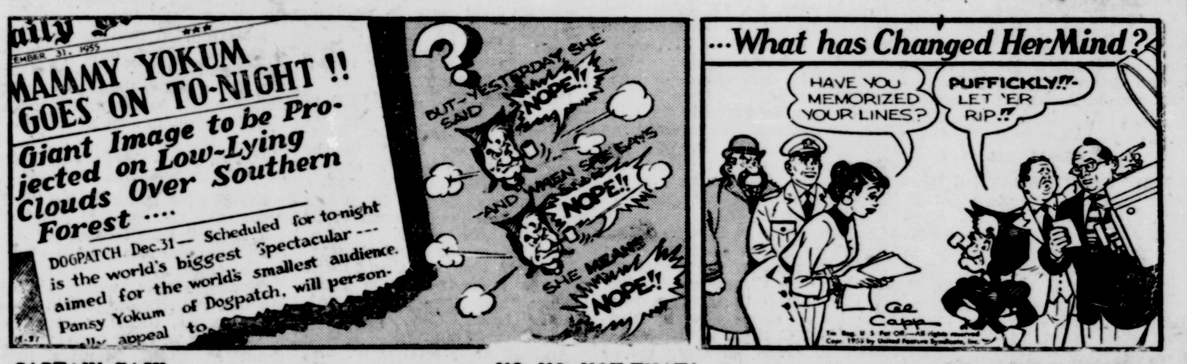
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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE — **BUSY MRS. GREER** — By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



Atrocity Charges

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Italian Strike Ends

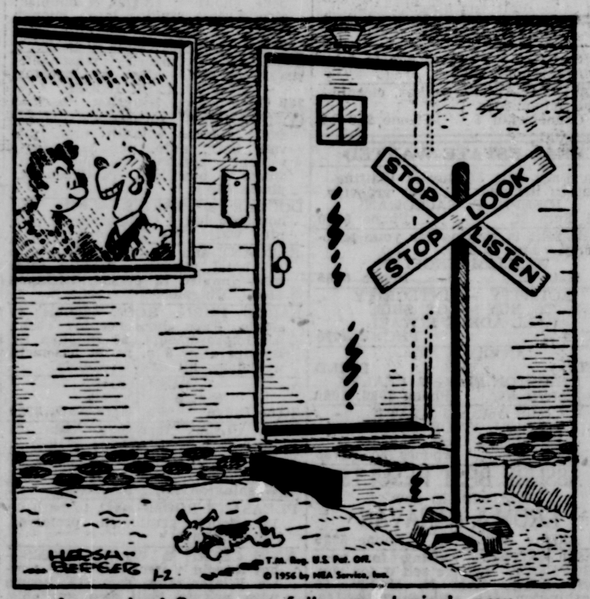
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Wings of the hat are made of a thin fold of skin and not of feathers like those of a bird.

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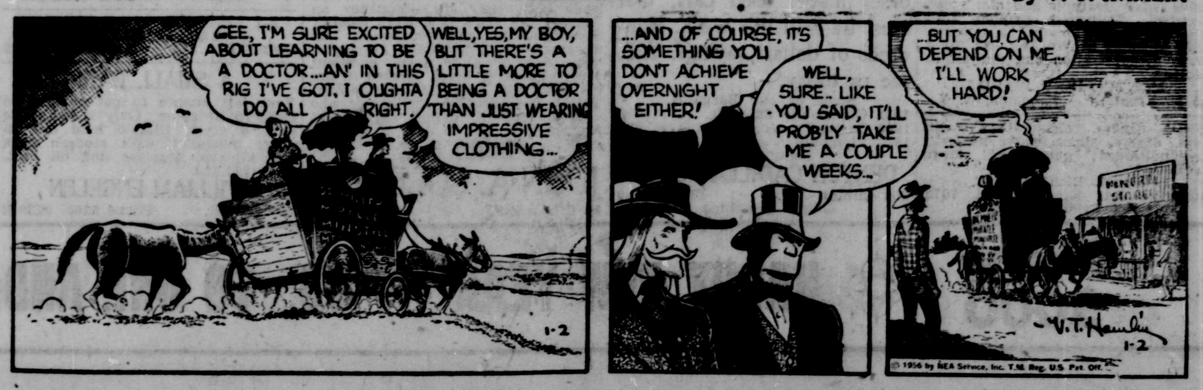
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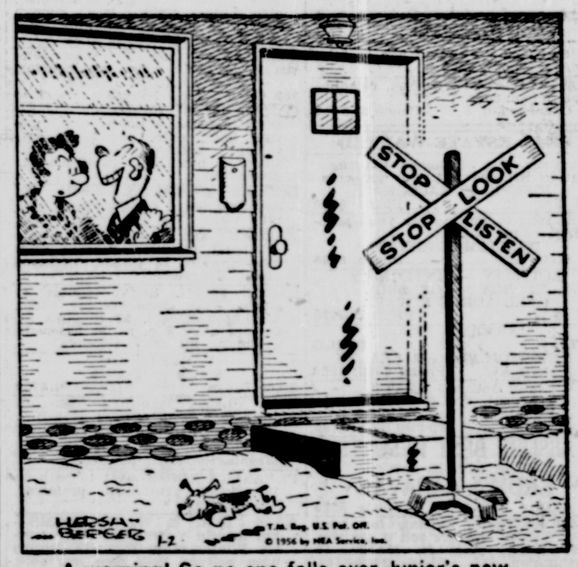
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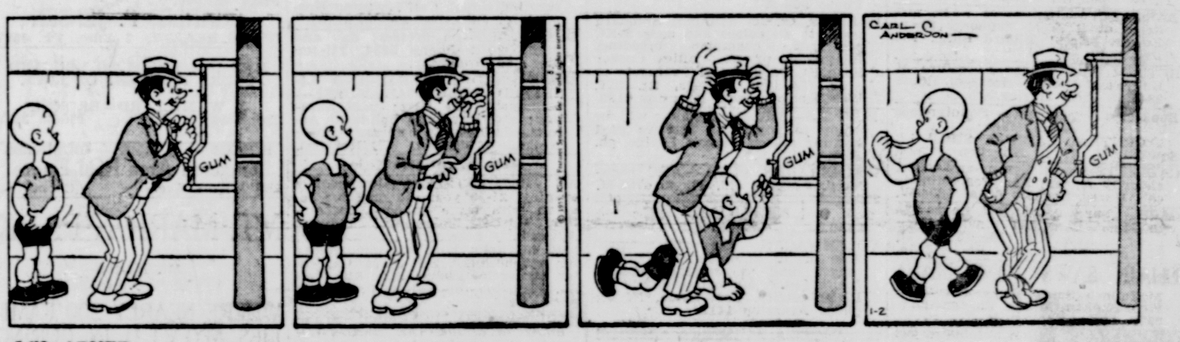


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Classified Ads

Phone 5000 Ask for Want Ad Taker

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY
8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Lines 1 Day 3 Days, 6 Days 25 Days

Lines	1 Day	3 Days,	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ .60	$1.53	$2.52	$ 8.25
4	.80	2.04	3.36	11.00
5	1.00	2.55	4.20	13.75
6	1.20	3.06	5.04	16.50

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10 o'clock Uptown, 10:30 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 4:30 p. m. Friday.

Uptown
E, EM, GA, REF
Downtown
2

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A BETTER GRADE OF TOP SOIL—Rich black mushroom dirt loaded in trucks or delivered. CARL FINCH PH. 3836

A BETTER GRADE shale, fill, top soil. Delivered or loaded in trucks. Joseph Stephano, Contractor. Phone 4740.

A GOOD GRADE OF TOP SOIL, sand, fill, shale, also building, plastering and molding sand loaded in trucks or delivered. George Van Aken. Phone 2672-M-2.

AIR COMPRESSOR — ½, ¼ h.p.; welder, Lincoln, 175 amps., portable; Turrette lathe, 5/8", Collettes; Arbor Press #3, Manley garage type; Buffer, ¾ h.p.; chain block, 1-ton; new De Walt power saw, ¾, 1½ h.p.; new Famco power presses, 6 to 18 ton; new Famco metal band saw, 6"x12"; drill press, lathe, shaper, Miller. Orange County Machinery, Inc. 355 Ann St., Newburgh. Tel. 7333

ARM CHAIR — Carved mahogany. Steel clothes locker, kitchen chairs, tables, used chests, garden tools, hose, crockery. Ph. 4997 after 6.

ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER RUGS—all sizes, lowest prices; Thriftex 9x12 rugs, $4.95; floor covering 39c sq. yd. up; metal wall cabinets, $3.65; mattresses, studio couches, wardrobes at reduced prices. COHEN'S 15 Hasbrouck Ave. Downtown

Ask for "OK" Faiferman. I make loans $25 to $500 to BUY ANYTHING . . . to PAY BILLS. UPSTATE LOAN CO. 36 N. Front, cor. Wall St. . . . 2nd Fl. Phone 3146. Open till 8 p. m. Fridays.

BARGAINS — children's wear, gift items at R & M Economy Shop. Lowest prices! Millard Bldg., 106 Prince St.

BETTER BUY Better Furniture at Butler's at Better Prices—on Route 28-A in West Hurley.

Bookcases - Cabinets - Counter-tops Custom Made CENTRAL CABINET SHOP Sawkill, N. Y. Kingston 313-J-2

CABINETS—for kitchen or any room; expertly made. For free estimate call Harry Sanger, 6565, 5394-W.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $500. Beneficial Finance Company of New York, Inc., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's). Phone 3470.

CHAIN SAWS (ONE MAN) McCulloch Sales, Parts, Service. West Shokan Garage. Ph. Shokan 2573. West Shokan, N. Y.

COLEMAN—45 gallon automatic gas hot water heater; 4 years old. Phone 697.

COLONIAL CABINET AND FIXTURE COMPANY
Custom Built Kitchen Cabinets
Formica Tops • Dinette Sets
Albany Ave. Ext. (Opp. Kraus Farm)
PHONE 2615

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired; all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors. K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. 1511.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—repaired and rewound. New and rebuilt motors, belts, pulleys. P. T. Electric Motor Service, 9-W Ulster Park, 805-W-2.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Westinghouse; white; 3-burner; deep well and oven; ex. condition. Ph. 3427-W.

FIREWOOD ALL HARDWOOD
Custom cut for furnace or fireplace. Also fireplace logs, kitchen stove wood, fully split (no bark). Reasonable. Delivered anywhere. Shokan 2417.

FOR HOMELITE CHAIN SAW SALES AND SERVICE SEE VICTOR L. SHULTIS BEARSVILLE, N. Y.

FURNITURE from factory to you at guaranteed lowest prices of anyone, anywhere. Wiedy's. Boiceville.

GAS RANGE—excellent condition, used only a few months, reasonable. Phone 4331-J-1.

GAS RANGE—30", black and white, like new. Phone 5322-R.

GAS STOVE—(bottled),; living room coal stove; folding bed chair. Phone 5598.

GUNS WANTED—modern or antique. Spot cash paid at Schwartz's cnr. N. Front & Crown. Ph. 5145.

HAY—clover & timothy. Phone New Paltz 5241 after 6 p. m.

Life Long Batteries—10-year bonded guarantee, all 6-volt car sizes, $29.95. Deliveries made. MOTT'S GARAGE. Phone 3001 Esopus.

LUMBER, used 2x4's, shiplap, metal sheets 28 gau., 36x96, metal doors, miscellaneous items. 84 Smith Ave. Phone 5398.

METAL DOORS, used, metal sheets, 28 gau., 36x96, shiplap, 2x4's. 84 Smith Ave. Phone 5398.

POWER TOOL RENTALS — save time, money. Everett & Treadwell, 130 N. Front St. Phone 2644.

POWER TOOL (Mark) 5 Shop Smith, 5 mo. old, 8 MM rifle, sports model, man's wrist watch, all in excellent condition. Phone 8699 after 6 p. m.

RUGS — 9x12, $4.95 up. Big stock floor covering, beds, mattresses, studio couches, dressers, chests, metal cabinets, new & used oil heaters, ranges, burners, etc. Lowest prices. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave.

SEE THE NEW SHOPSMITH MARK V—A complete power workshop in a single unit. 5 major power tools—circular saw, sander, wood lathe, vertical and horizontal drill. Exclusive safety features and dial speed control. Delivered complete with ¾ HP motor ready to operate. See it today at Wards. Ask for a free demonstration and Shopsmith folder. MONTGOMERY WARD 25 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

USED — ranges, refrigerators, washers, dryers, sinks, water heaters; reconditioned; guaranteed! large selection. J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC. Saugerties Rd., Kingston Tel. 7072 Open Fridays 'til 9

Classified Ads

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SHIPLAP, used; metal doors, metal sheets, 28 gau., 36x96; used miscellaneous lumber. 84 Smith Ave. Phone 5398.

UPHOLSTERY—have your old living room suite and odd chairs made new again. Estimates cheerfully given; no obligation. Reliable Upholstery, 44 B'way. Phone 5432.

WE BUY SINKS, radiators, pipe, boilers, toilets, fittings, tubs. Box 216, Albany Ave. Ext. Ph. 7428.

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Now showing complete line of 1956 Evinrude motors. 3 to 30 h. p. and boat accessories. Lou's Boat Basin Sales & Service, Eddyville, N. Y. Phone 4670.

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APPLES AND SWEET CIDER—Montella Fruit Farm, Ulster Park, N. Y.

APPLES—Cortland and Rome, $1.25 per ½ bushel, delivered. Floyd Barringer, Esopus 3101.

LIVE STOCK

GOATS—3 Toggenburgs, 2 Nannies bred, 1 Billy. Good blood line. $25 takes them all. Phone 968-M-1.

FIRST CALF—Holstein heifer; suitable for dairymen. Woodstock 9367

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted; paying good prices. Yale. Rosenthal and Basch, 17 Lexington avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873.

HARCO SIRED SEX-LINKS, MT. HOPE LEGHORN CHICKS. Breeders bought direct from these famous breeding farms. Our raisers swear by their outstanding livability and production of large eggs. A trial order will convince you. Free circular. IRVING KALISH, Saugerties 683-J-1.

MT. HOPE LEGHORN
Our breeders were hatched at Mt. Hope and mated with their best pedigreed cockerel, not just cockerels where you may have a brother-sister mating as in many sources of Mt. Hope chicks on the market.
We can also give you pure Harco sex-links. Everyone knows of Harco quality.
Also Dominant White cross for meat.
Come and see before you buy anywhere. Approved Pullorum-Typhoid Clean. Reasonable prices.
Peterskill Poultry Farm
Ross Coddington Accord, N. Y.
Phone Kerhonkson 2880

POULTRY WANTED—immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640; reverse phone charges.

PETS

BOXER — pedigree, A.K.C.; female; 1 year old. Phone 1-R-2.

BOXER PUPPY—female, 6 weeks old. Phone 3497-R.

BOXER—2½ years old; good disposition; very nice with children; reasonable for right home. Phone Woodstock 9323.

CLOSING OUT—mixed puppies, small breed, $5 each. Older dogs, all sizes, pure bred and mixed, $5 up. Phone 968-M-1.

COLLIES, Cocker Spaniels, Standard poodles; all colors and ages. AKC pedigreed, champion breeding. Reasonable prices. Collies, Cocker Spaniels, Poodles and Pekingese at stud. Tokalon Kennels, Rt. 375, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 6132.

PUPPIES—Brittany Spaniel; will be ready to point and retrieve next hunting season. Samuel Levine, ph. Hurleyville 313.

WEIMERANER PUPS — AKC registered, 6 weeks old. Phone 4752-M.

NEW CARS

VOLKSWAGEN — the most remarkable of all automobiles. All passenger and commercial models. Laura Losee, authorized dealer for Ulster county. Port Ewen, N. Y.; phone Kingston 1412.

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As Always A Bargain
GUARANTEED
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
McSpirit Motor Sales
Ulster County's Largest and Oldest USED CAR DEALERS
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Bev. ANDERSON CHEV. INC.
OK used cars are of
• Late Makes and Models and are
• Backed by Written Warranty and are
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STOP IN AT
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BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
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1953 CHEVROLET — convertible, power glide, R. & H., $1050. Phone 4417-M.

1953 CHRYSLER—Windsor deluxe; 4-door sedan; top condition; 1 owner. Phone 7606.

1954 DODGE — Royal V-8; clean. Phone 742-M-1.

1952 FORD—R & H overdrive, clean, assume small bank loan, plus $365 cash. 89 Prince St. or phone 7110.

For a better USED CAR
See DON & JOHN at
DON'S SHELL STATION
Foxhall & O'Neil Ph. 7287

1955 JAGUAR XK140M
Sport Car
Phone 882-M-2

1953 LINCOLN Capri, full power, original cost $5100; hard top coupe, $1500.
LAURA LOSEE Phone 1412

No Finer Used Cars Anywhere!
For Value, Economy, Performance!
MARTIN-MORAN, INC.
Used Car Dept.—555 Albany Ave.
• Phone 2441 •

"SAFETY TESTED USED CARS"
DENTON
Cadillac -:- Oldsmobile
250 Clinton Avenue Phone 1450

USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD no down payment; all types of cars for sale. Also cheap transportation cars for work. RALPH BOOTH, opp. village rest, 9W, Port Ewen. Open to 9:30 p. m. Phone 5421.

HAYES LINCOLN-MERCURY INC.
Your LINCOLN-MERCURY Dealer
USED CAR LOT
700 BROADWAY PHONE 7628

Santa Is Still Here
WILL REMAIN UNTIL
NEW YEAR'S EVE
We have a number of late and older model used cars, that must be sold this week. Hundreds of dollars savings. YES, see us today.
Some of our Bargains
1952 Oldsmobile 88, 2-dr. $895
1950 Cadillac 995
1953 Plymouth 795
Many others
DENTON CADILLAC OLDS.
250 Clinton Ave. Phone 1450
Open Evenings

Classified Ads

USED CARS FOR SALE

USED CARS AND TRUCKS
ALBANY AVE. GARAGE
539 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 161—1794

You Can't Do Better Than The Best!
The Best Is A
FATUM'S SELECT USED CAR
52-56 O'Neil St. • Phone 1377

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

Bargains in late model trucks
• All types and models •
MIDWAY GAS & SERVICE STATION
Wappingers Falls 300

TRAILERS

ART'S TRAILER Sales; special sale on new 36', 4-sleeper 1955 Royal Trailer. Art's Esso Station, Rte. 28.

Beautiful 1956 Mobile Homes from $1995. Used $895 up. Small down payt. 6 yrs. to pay. Blakeney Trailer Homes, Rt. 32, Cornwall 3-6100.

OUR 22 YEARS IN BUSINESS
Lend Confidence in Purchasing Your "MOBILE HOME" from
BECKER'S
TYPICAL VALUES BELOW
Nashua 35 ft., 2 bdrm. $2995*
Nashua 42 ft., 2 bdrm. 3750*
Great Lakes 41 ft., 2 bdrm. .. 3895*
Great Lakes 45 ft., 2 bdrm. .. 4295
Many, many others at our various lots
Rte. 9W, Milton, N. Y. or
24 Violet Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Albany Ave. Ext., Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. Kingston 6074
Open Daily 8 a. m.-9 p. m.
Closed Sunday
* Spec. No Trade Price

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from firms covered by the Federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the Federal Wage and Hour Law. Advertisers or job-seekers who have questions about the law should consult the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor at 341 Ninth avenue, New York, telephone Lackawanna 4-9400.

Help Wanted Female

A TYPIST-STENO
H.S. grad.; married or single; previous job experience not necessary; 5-day week; local uptown business office now employing 4 girls; good starting salary. Phone 3472.

EXPERIENCED OFFICE WORKER
Knowledge of typing & shorthand. 5 day week. Good salary. Write P.O. Box 404, Uptown Station.

EXPERIENCED SALES GIRL—full time. Apply in person only. Court Pharmacy, 291 Wall St.

GIRL OR WOMAN—to help with housework. Live in. Good salary. Phone 6787.

HOUSEWORKER — sleep in preferred; steady position; good salary. Phone 3264.

LAW STENOGRAPHER — part or full time; 5-day week. Write Box "Law," Uptown Freeman.

NURSES' AIDES—full time, days & evenings; 40-hr. week; some part time work available; prefer mature individual. Call Kingston Hospital for interview appointment.

OPERATORS—on dresses; day and night shift. Phone 2334, Fil-Jon Mfg., 86 Broadway.

REGISTERED NURSE AND LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE—permanent full time; paid vacation; sick leave and holidays. Accommodations in nurses' home available if desired. TB Hospital.

Help Wanted—Male

AN ABLE EXECUTIVE—immediate opening, 21-30 year old man for position with large financial corporation. Must be high school graduate. Automobile necessary; good salary; paid vacations. Excellent opportunity for advancement. See G. M. Carpenter, Beneficial Finance Co., 319 Wall St., Kingston, or call 3470; after 8 p. m., 5475.

EXPERIENCED lubrication man, apply in person, Doc Smith's Garage, 258 Clinton Ave.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Apply in Person
Doc Smith's Garage, 258 Clinton Ave.

EXPERIENCED BODY & FENDER MECHANIC—apply in person, Doc Smith's Garage, 258 Clinton Ave.

FARM WORKER—full or part time. Montella Fruit Farm, Ulster Park. Ph. 13-J-1.

HELPER ON TRUCK—chauffeur's license; must know city; no layoffs. Apply in person, Standard Furniture Co., 267 Fair St.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—neat, sober, experienced minor automobile repairs. Phone 4293.

SHORT KNIFE CUTTER
Experienced on Men's Shirts
FESSENDEN SHIRT CO., INC.
Field Court Phone 342

WANTED — 2 experienced salesmen and 2 canvassers for well established home improvement company. Must have car. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Write Box 18, Downtown Freeman.

Help Wanted Male and Female

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
FOR MEN & WOMEN
Full Employe Benefits
F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.
Smith Ave. and Cornell St.

2 MEN & 1 WOMAN — wanted to work as apple packers. Good salary and pleasant working conditions. Call New Paltz 3691.

Help Wanted Male or Female

FOR WHOLESALE OFFICE
Alert and good at figuring; salary commensurate with ability. Will consider recent high school graduate. State qualification briefly in own handwriting. Write Box FWO, Uptown Freeman.

Situation Wanted—Male

CHAUFFEUR—desires position; 30 years experience. No accidents. Write Box CH, Uptown Freeman.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALBANY AVE.—9 large rooms; insulated; 2 baths; steam oil heat; awnings, screens, storm windows; 3-car garage; large lawn. Phone 1915 or your own broker.

ATTENTION
Before you build or buy, try
KEN WHISPELL
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Free estimates Lots Quality work
New 2 and 3-bedroom homes
PHONE 4118

DELUXE
SPLIT LEVEL
For a Happy New Year we are proud to offer a brand new split level, finished and ready for occupancy on January 1st. This is a High Quality Home, of the finest materials and workmanship, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large den or play room, excellent view, plot of ¾ acres, located in finest residential area, just outside city. This is the home for the family who desires modern living. Priced at $30,000.
BUILT FOR
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

QUICKIES **By Ken Reynolds**



". . . Your Freeman Want Ad said I should have my eyes examined — you've never met my wife, I presume?"

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CENTRAL — cottage; 5 rms.; 1½ baths; h.w. heat; oil burner; 70x140 lot; breezeway and garage; A-1 condition. Reduced from $12,500 to $10,800. Phone 5814.

DEVELOPMENT ACREAGE
CITY AND COUNTRY
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
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FARMS AND HOMES in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry O. Neher. Ph. 5336.

GOOD 7-ROOM HOME, large lot, double garage, oil heat, Hurley. Phone owner, 576-M-2.

LOOK . . .
If you can find a better built home Buy it! But see
BOB STICKLES
OF KINGSTON BUILDING & SALES CO. FIRST
Phone 1060 or 2996

MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE
BEST NEIGHBORHOOD
10 rooms, tile bath, hard wood floors. 2-car garage, all improvements. Very beautifully landscaped, large plot. Price $22,000.
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Mt. Marion
(Town of Saugerties)
WHERE NEARLY 200 FAMILIES MOVED IN DURING THE PAST TEN MONTHS.
Still a Few "National" Homes Left For Early Delivery
3 and 4 Bedrooms
$7,000 and $9,000
Low Down Payment
30 Year F.H.A. Mortgages
Low Carrying Charges
Take 9W to Pleasant Valley Inn
Turn Left to Mt. Marion
Then Follow Signs
Telephone: Kingston 7440

NEW HOMES
2 & 3 bedrooms; brick or frame, some completed, others nearing completion.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER
Port Ewen, phone 143 or 2066-R.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
6-room brick ranch styled home with attached garage; 3 bedrooms; 3 yrs. old; beautiful landscaping, including patio; complete to Venetian blinds, alum. windows, and screens.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER Ph. 143

6 ROOMS & BATH—located next to Port Ewen School; price $5500. May be seen any time.

STANDING AMID huge pines, beautiful 14-room house, on hill overlooking 9-W; bath; hot air heat; 2 marble fireplaces; deep well; acre of land. Suitable for restaurant, rooming house or sanitarium. Henry Neher, phone 5336.

TILLSON—brand new ranch home; 62 ft. long; 4 large rooms; bath; cellar; hot water heat, oil; corner lot, 60x135. Reduced from $14,000 to $11,800. Terms.
WOODSTOCK Area—Route 212, 8-rm. house; cellar; garage; bath; lights; ½ acre. $7500. Cash $500.
JOHN DELLAY, OWNER
Rosendale 3711

Realtor's Column

A BEAUTY
Here is a 3-bedroom ranch style, with beautiful kitchen, h.w. baseboard oil heat, plaster walls, and attached garage, on a 220x100 plot. Almost ready for occupancy. Priced at only $15,350.
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Woodstock Branch 2718
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Your last chance to get a farm so close to Kingston. Only a few miles out. 5 acres, tillable land and 6-room bungalow with modern bath and kitchen, fireplace and oil heat. Only $11,800.
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Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Happy New Year Everyone
from
FRANK S. HYATT
who desires for all . . . health, prosperity, and peace of soul for 1956.
Frank Hyatt
wishes to thank all who have helped to make the year 1955 a prosperous one. Remember Frank Hyatt will List, Buy or Sell all kinds of Real Estate so . . .
TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
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LINCOLN PARK
Six-year-old SOLID BRICK BUNGALOW, 4½ rooms & expansion attic, modern in every detail. 100x100 landscaped lot, blacktop drive, stone patio, alum. screens & sash. See it & you'll want to own it. Priced to sell at $16,300.
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REALTOR
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START PACKING
Here's a 5-room bungalow ready to move into. It has large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen. Expansion attic. Hardwood floors and oil heat. The price only $12,900.
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BUILDING LOTS—all cleared. Ready to build. We sell acreage & any size lots. Chianelli Development, Hurley; phone 112-J-2.

SLOW HORSES
Force me to sell a cleared piece of meadow land, the most elevated in Lake Katrine with titled guaranteed deed. About 15 acres bordering a 3-acre lake, water supply unlimited. Absolutely no danger of floods. Telephone and electric facilities available without extra cost. Ideal for building lot development or trailer camp. $700 an acre. Must be sold as one (1) parcel.
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GIRL—3 to 4 years of age to mind days. Phone 7196.

ODD JOBS—Walls washed, cleaning, all minor jobs.
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A Back List of Buyers Waiting
Let us list and sell your property
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A BUYER is waiting for your property. List it now.
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TO BUY — OR SELL
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ANXIOUS TO—
SELL, BUY BUILD
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TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
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ASSURE BEST RESULTS
List with us now
KROM & CANAVAN
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CITY PROPERTY
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2 Otis St., Kingston Phone 5938
Branch Office E. Dingeldey, Mgr.

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CITY OR SUBURBAN PROPERTIES
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73 Lafayette Ave. Phone 655

NEED HELP?
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PURCHASERS for
Property Priced Properly
JAMES D. DEVINE
164 Washington Ave. Phone 4092

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Morris & Citroen
277 Fair St. 2nd fl. Ph. 1343, nites 10

TRY YOUR LUCK WITH SHATEMUCK. PH. 1996

WANTED—city & county building lots & acreage on approved roads. Write details Box 176-F, RD 1, Kgn., or ph. 1958-M 7-8 a. m.

YOUR BEST BET
5759
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR

WANTED TO BUY

A BETTER PRICE PAID FOR MARBLE TOP TABLES. ANTIQUES. Bric-a-brac. Contents of Homes. We Call
N. Levine, 41 N. Front St. Ph. 288

A high price paid—antiques, any discription; bric-a-brac, china. We call! 337 B'way. Ph. 1838. SABLE.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for hardwood logs delivered to Wood Stock Dimension Inc., Bearsville, N. Y. Woodstock 6592.

JUNK of all kinds, paper, rags, metal and iron. Also cars for junk. Art Buck's Junk Yard, Eddyville, N. Y. Phone 5611. Will be open 12:30 to 4:30 daily.

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE—2 bedrooms; no children; no animals; Electrol executive. Please call Kgn. 1980 ext. 52 between 8 a. m. & 5 p. m.

WILL PAY $100-$150 per month for a 3 or 4 bedroom house or apartment in a good residential area. Excellent references. Three-year lease. Write Box 19, Downtown Freeman.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ATTRACTIVE MODERN apartment, uptown, 2 adults, private entrance and bath, refrigerator, range, heat and hot water, in studio basement apartment, $75. Phone 1518.

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PORT EWEN—3 rooms and bath; heat and hot water. Phone 4808.

2 ROOMS—plus kitchenette & bath; heat, hot water, refrigerator and stove; uptown. Phone 5544.

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5 ROOMS AND BATH
Heat Furnished
Phone 4364

3-ROOM APT. — all improvements, modern shower. Fair St. Adults only. Phone 7478 after 5:30 p. m.

3-ROOM APT.—heat, hot water, gas & electric furnished; adults; 596 Broadway. Inquire 170 Smith Ave.

4 ROOMS—consisting of large living room 24'x25', large bedroom with private bath and shower, dining room and kitchen, also a guest washroom, on the first floor. Heat and hot water furnished. Must be seen to be appreciated. Located on 9W, Port Ewen, Sunset Lodge. Ph. Dimler 129-W-1 or John B. Pfleghaar, Port Ewen.

1½ ROOM effeciency. H & HW, complete privacy. Uptown. Will furnish if desired. Phone 4796 daytime. 5621-J evenings.

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—one or more; good heat; all imp. Phone 3569

LARGE ROOM & KITCHENETTE—heat & hot water; parking space. Phone 1076.

2-RM. comb. bed-living rm.; nice kitchen, priv. bath, entrance, porch. Adults. Ph. 8186, 25 Foxhall.

3 ROOMS—all improvements; garage; business couple or 2 men. Ph. 6894-W after 5:30 p. m.

2-ROOM — modern furnished apartment. Reasonable. Phone Saugerties 368.

3 ROOM APARTMENT — automatic heat, gas and elec. supplied. 4th room can be had furnished to need. Unfurnished considered. Located centrally on bus line. Near Grand St. I.B.M. Ph. 4548 after 5 p. m. Any time weekends.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ATTRACTIVE, large rooms; central location; handsomely furn., twin beds, showers; singles & doubles; also 2-room studio; large enough for 2 or more; moderate rates; gentlemen only. Phone 2172.

Beautifully furnished; reasonable; weekly or daily rates; free parking. THE WARNER HOUSE 260 Clinton Ave., Kingston. Ph. 7755

COMPLETELY furnished sleeping rm., includes kitchen unit, private bath, auto. gas heat; convenient uptown location near stores & bus line. 74 Green St., phone 589.

DOUBLE & SINGLE — with full housekeeping; refrigerator; running water. 298 Clinton Ave.

ELEGANT and pleasant rooms with all hotel facilities. Weekly rates also. Inquire in person, Kirkland Hotel, Kingston.

LARGE FURN. ROOM—double or single. Furn. housekeeping room. All improvements. 28 Stephan St. Inquire after 5 p. m. at basement weekdays, all day weekends.

LARGE ROOM
Single or Double
Stone Ridge Ph. High Falls 3920

NICE CLEAN furnished room for business person. Phone 5810-M.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM — for gentlemen; near shower. 124 Washington Ave., ph. 2543.

PLEASANT ROOM—next to bath on 1st floor; gentlemen preferred. Phone 5090-J.

NICE CLEAN & WARM ROOMS—hot & cold water, full hotel service. Winter rates from $15. Rooms with private bath also available. Hotel Stuyvesant, phone 1940.

NICE light airy rooms; 2 bathrooms on floor. 42 Taylor St., phone 7238.

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Board for Convalescents

ROOM, board and care for convalescents and elderly people. Phone Woodstock 2195.

HOUSES TO LET

NEWLY DECORATED BUNGALOW —with all modern conveniences; 5 min. to I.B.M. Phone 7630.

Classified Ads

HOUSES TO LET

5-ROOM BUNGALOW—& garage; all improvements; no children; $130 month. Write Box XYZ, Uptown Freeman.

TO LET

FOR RENT—Home-Seekers' Savings and Loan, 10 Broadway and 628 Broadway, Kingston, "rents" your savings money, pays current SAVINGS ACCOUNT Dividend of 2¾%.

5-ROOM APARTMENT—$50; also 6-room house, $65. Phone 310.

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TRAILER SPACE — electric, water, sewage & patio; permanent location. Glenerie Park. Ph. 1106-W-1.

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A BETTER cesspool and septic tank cleaning; dependable, reasonable; $4 & up; local man. Ph. 764-R-2.

A better upholstering & repairing job done. Also slipcovers. Phone 1718, Robert Wirth & Son, 680 B'way.

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Repairs - Renovations
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No down pay't, 3 yrs. to pay
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Carpentry • Concrete • Masonry
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Emergencies promptly attended to
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Rigging & heavy trucking
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CARPENTRY—can build new houses or modernize old ones. Cabinet work. S. Tompkins. phone 649.

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CESSPOOLS & SEPTIC TANKS — cleaned; baffle plates installed. For prompt service phone Trahan, 5141

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Nationwide Long Distance Moving
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LIGHT DELIVERY SERVICE — To Brooklyn, New York, Long Island, Bronx. Phone 8138.

MOVERS—VAN ETTEN & HOGAN—local and long distance; packing, storage. 150 Wall St. Phone 661.

MOVING—local, long distance moving; packing, crating. Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Moving Co. Ph. 4070. 149 Clinton Ave., Kng. (Agent—United Van Lines, Inc.)

MOVING • TRUCKING
Local and Distance
STAERKER PHONE 3059

MOVING VAN GOING TO NEW YORK wants load or part load either way. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck Ave. Phone 164.

MOVING VAN—going to New York and vicinity Dec. 29, Jan. 4, 10, 13, wants load or part either way. Kingston Transfer, Inc. Ph. 910.

PAINTING-PAPERING — Robert N. Purvis. 34 Grandview Ave. Phone 3407.

PAPERHANGING
Exterior & Interior Decorating
R. J. La Bounty Phone 3344-M

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE—at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck Ave. Phone 164.

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS
by Roddis Craft
KING DOOR CO.
Tel. Saugerties 1407

WASHER REPAIR—We service all make washing machines. Van's Washer Sales & Service, Albany Ave. Ext., Kingston, N. Y. Ph. 4344

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

A LEASE-BUY OPTION
Bar, restaurant, equipped; living quarters; easy terms.
F. PESCIA Phone 6876-896-M-2

BAR AND GRILL — complete with stock and fixtures, $12,000. Phone 2696-M.

SPECIALISTS
IN
BUSINESS PROPERTIES
Morris & Citroen
277 Fair St. Phones 1343-10

WANTED PARTNER—for wholesale & retail seafood business. Write Box 29, Downtown Freeman.

Real Estate Mortgages

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
SECOND MORTGAGES
GROSS REALTY, 2 JOHN PH. 4567

Insurance

All Forms of Insurance
PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY
C. H. Buddenhagen • M. E. Bruck
6 Broadway Phone 25

LOST

TRUCK CHAINS—Friday, lower part of city or Port Ewen. Phone 2597.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals are sought and requested to furnish the County of Ulster, for use by the Sheriff's Department, with two Ford four-door sedans according

Classified Ads

Phone 5000 Ask for Want Ad Taker

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN DAILY
8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE Lines	1 Day	3 Days, 6 Days	25 Days
3	$ .60	$1.53	$2.52	$ 8.25
4	.80	2.04	3.36	11.00
5	1.00	2.55	4.20	13.75
6	1.20	3.06	5.04	16.50

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10 o'clock Uptown, 10:30 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 4:30 p. m. Friday.

Uptown
E, EM, GA, REF
Downtown
2

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER GRADE OF TOP SOIL—Rich black mushroom dirt loaded in trucks or delivered. CARL FINCH PH. 3536

A BETTER GRADE shale, fill, top soil. Delivered or loaded in trucks. Joseph Stephano, Contractor. Phone 4740.

A GOOD GRADE OF TOP SOIL, sand, fill, shale also building, plastering and moulding sand loaded in trucks at delivered. George Van Aken. Phone 2672-M-2.

AIR COMPRESSOR — ½, ¼ h.p.; welder, Lincoln, 175 amps., portable; Turrette lathe, 5/8", Collettes; Arbor Press #3, Manley garage type; Buffer, ¾ h.p.; chain block, 1-ton; new De Walt power saw, ¾, 1½ h.p.; new Famco power presses, 6 to 18 ton; new Famco metal band saw, 6"x12"; drill press, lathe, shaper, Miller. Orange County Machinery, Inc. 355 Ann St., Newburgh. Tel. 7333

ARM CHAIR — Carved mahogany. Steel clothes locker, kitchen chairs, tables, used chests, garden tools, hose, crockery. Ph. 4997 after 6.

ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER RUGS—all sizes, lowest prices; Thrifttex 9x12 rugs, $4.95; floor covering 39c sq. yd. up; metal wall cabinets, $3.65; mattresses, studio couches, wardrobes at reduced prices. COHEN'S 15 Hasbrouck Ave. Downtown

Ask for "OK" Falherman. I make loans $25 to $500 to BUY ANYTHING . . . to PAY BILLS. UPSTATE LOAN CO. 36 N. Front, cor. Wall St. . . . 2nd Fl. Phone 3146. Open till 8 p. m. Fridays.

BARGAINS — children's wear, gift items at R & M Economy Shop. Lowest prices! Millard Bldg., 106 Prince St.

BETTER BUY Better Furniture at Butler's at Better Prices—on Route 28-A in West Hurley.

Bookcases - Cabinets - Counter-tops Custom Made CENTRAL CABINET SHOP Sawkill, N. Y. Kingston 313-J-2

CABINETS—for kitchen or any room; expertly made. For free estimate call Harry Sanger, 6565, 5394-W.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $500. Beneficial Finance Company of New York, Inc., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's). Phone 3470.

CHAIN SAWS (ONE MAN) McCulloch Sales, Parts, Service. West Shokan Garage. Ph. Shokan 2573. West Shokan, N. Y.

COLEMAN—45 gallon automatic gas hot water heater; 4 years old. Phone 697.

COLONIAL CABINET AND FIXTURE COMPANY
Custom Built Kitchen Cabinets
Formica Tops • Dinette Sets
Albany Ave. Ext. (Opp. Kraus Farm)
PHONE 2615

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired; all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors. K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. 1511.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—repaired and rewound. New and rebuilt motors, belts, pulleys. P. T. Electric Motor Service, 9-W Ulster Park. 805-W-2.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Westinghouse; white; 3-burner; deep well and oven; ex. condition. Ph. 3427-W.

FIREWOOD ALL HARDWOOD
Custom cut for furnace or fireplace. Also fireplace logs, kitchen stove wood, fully split (no bark). Reasonable. Delivered anywhere. Shokan 2417.

FOR HOMELITE CHAIN SAW SALES AND SERVICE SEE VICTOR L. SHULTIS BEARSVILE, N. Y.

FURNITURE from factory to you at guaranteed lowest prices of anyone, anywhere. Wiedy's, Boiceville.

GAS RANGE — excellent condition, used only a few months, reasonable. Phone 4331-J-1.

GAS RANGE—"30", black and white, like new. Phone 5322-R.

GAS STOVE—(bottled),; living room coal stove; folding bed chair. Phone 5598.

GUNS WANTED–modern or antique. Spot cash paid at Schwartz's cnr. N. Front & Crown. Ph. 5145.

HAY—clover & timothy. Phone New Paltz 5241 after 6 p. m.

Life Long Batteries—10-year bonded guarantee, all 6-volt car sizes, $29.95. Deliveries made. MOTT'S GARAGE. Phone 3001 Esopus.

LUMBER, used 2x4's, shiplap, metal sheets 28 gau., 36x96, metal doors, miscellaneous items. 84 Smith Ave. Phone 5398.

METAL DOORS, used, metal sheets, 28 gau., 36x96, shiplap, 2x4's. 84 Smith Ave. Phone 5398.

POWER TOOL RENTALS — save time, money. Everett & Treadwell, 130 N. Front St. Phone 2644.

POWER TOOL (Mark) 5 Shop Smith, 5 mo. old, 8 MM rifle, sports model, man's wrist watch, all in excellent condition. Phone 8699 after 6 p. m.

RUGS — 9x12, $4.95 up. Big stock floor covering, beds, mattresses, studio couches, dressers, chests, metal cabinets, new & used oil heaters, ranges, burners, etc. Lowest prices. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave.

SEE THE NEW SHOPSMITH MARK V—A complete power workshop in a single unit. 5 major power tools—circular saw, sander, wood lathe, vertical and horizontal drill. Exclusive safety features and dial speed control. Delivered complete with ¾ HP motor ready to operate. See it today at Wards. Ask for a free demonstration and Shopsmith folder. MONTGOMERY WARD 25 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

USED — ranges, refrigerators, washers, dryers, sinks, water heaters; reconditioned; guaranteed! large selection. J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC. Saugerties Rd., Kingston Tel. 7072 Open Fridays 'til 9

ARTICLES FOR SALE

SHIPLAP, used; metal doors, metal sheets, 28 gau., 36x96; used miscellaneous lumber. 84 Smith Ave. Phone 5398.

UPHOLSTERY—have your old living room suite and odd chairs made new again. Estimates cheerfully given; no obligation. Reliable Upholstery, 44 B'way. Phone 5432.

WE BUY SINKS, radiators, pipe, boilers, toilets, fittings, tubs. Box 216, Albany Ave. Ext. Ph. 7428.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

Now showing complete line of 1956 Evinrude motors. 3 to 30 h. p. and boat accessories. Lou's Boat Basin Sales & Service, Eddyville, N. Y. Phone 4670.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

APPLES AND SWEET CIDER—Montella Fruit Farm, Ulster Park, N. Y.

APPLES—Cortland and Rome, $1.25 per ½ bushel, delivered. Floyd Barringer, Esopus 3101.

LIVE STOCK

GOATS—3 Toggenburgs, 2 Nannies bred, 1 Billy. Good blood line. $25 takes them all. Phone 968-M-1.

FIRST CALF—Holstein heifer; suitable for dairymen. Woodstock 9367

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted; paying good prices. Yale. Rosenthal and Basch, 17 Lexington avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873.

HARCO SIRED SEX-LINKS, MT. HOPE LEGHORN CHICKS Breeders bought direct from these famous breeding farms. Our raisers swear by their outstanding livability and production of large eggs. A trial order will convince you. Free circular. IRVING KALISH, Saugerties 683-J-1.

MT. HOPE LEGHORN
Our breeders were hatched at Mt. Hope and mated with their best pedigreed cockerel, not just cockerels where you may have a brother-sister mating as in many sources of Mt. Hope chicks on the market.
We can also give you pure Harco sex-links. Everyone knows of Harco quality.
Also Dominant White cross for meat.
Come and see before you buy anywhere. Approved Pullorum-Typhoid Clean. Reasonable prices.
Peterskill Poultry Farm
Ross Coddington Accord, N. Y.
Phone Kerhonkson 2880

POULTRY WANTED—immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640; reverse phone charges.

PETS

BOXER — pedigree, A.K.C.; female; 1 year old. Phone 1-R-2.

BOXER PUPPY—female, 6 weeks old. Phone 3497-R.

BOXER—2½ years old; good disposition; very nice with children; reasonable for right home. Phone Woodstock 9323.

CLOSING OUT–mixed puppies, small breed, $5 each. Older dogs, all sizes, pure bred and mixed, $5 up. Phone 968-M-1.

COLLIES, Cocker Spaniels, Standard poodles; all colors and ages. AKC pedigreed, champion breeding. Reasonable prices. Collies, Cocker Spaniels, Poodles and Pekingese at stud. Tokalon Kennels, Rt. 375, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 6132.

PUPPIES—Brittany Spaniel; will be ready to point and retrieve next hunting season. Samuel Levine, ph. Hurleyville 313.

WEIMERANER PUPS — AKC registered, 6 weeks old. Phone 4752-M.

NEW CARS

VOLKSWAGEN — the most remarkable of all automobiles. All passenger and commercial models. Laura Losee, authorized dealer for Ulster county. Port Ewen, N. Y.; phone Kingston 1412.

USED CARS FOR SALE

As Always A Bargain
GUARANTEED
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
McSpirit Motor Sales
Ulster County's Largest and Oldest USED CAR DEALERS
ALBANY AVENUE EXT.
Open Evenings Phone 3417

Bev. ANDERSON CHEV. INC.
OK used cars are of
• Late Makes and Models and are
• Backed by Written Warranty and are
• Inspected by Experts and are
• Reconditioned for Safety, Performance and Value.
STOP IN AT
731 BROADWAY PHONE 7545

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 7800

1953 CHEVROLET — convertible, power glide, R. & H., $1050. Phone 4417-M.

1953 CHRYSLER—Windsor deluxe; 4-door sedan; top condition; 1 owner. Phone 7606.

1954 DODGE — Royal V-8; clean. Phone 742-M-1.

1952 FORD—R & H overdrive, clean, assume small bank loan, plus $365 cash. 89 Prince St. or phone 7110.

For a better USED CAR
See DON & JOHN at
DON'S SHELL STATION
Foxhall & O'Neil Ph. 7287

1955 JAGUAR XK140M
Sport Car
Phone 882-M-2

1953 LINCOLN Capri, full power, original cost $5100; hard top coupe, $1500.
LAURA LOSEE Phone 1412

No Finer Used Cars Anywhere!
For Value, Economy, Performance!
MARTIN-MORAN, INC.
Used Car Dept.—555 Albany Ave.
• Phone 2441 •

"SAFETY TESTED USED CARS"
D E N T O N
Cadillac -:- Oldsmobile
250 Clinton Avenue Phone 1450

USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD no down payment; all types of cars for sale. Also cheap transportation cars for work. RALPH BOOTH, opp. village rest. 9W, Port Ewen. Open to 9:30 p. m. Phone 5421.

HAYES LINCOLN-MERCURY INC.
Your LINCOLN-MERCURY Dealer
USED CAR LOT
700 BROADWAY PHONE 7628

Santa Is Still Here
WILL REMAIN UNTIL
NEW YEAR'S EVE
We have a number of late and older model used cars, that must be sold this week. Hundreds of dollars savings. YES, see us today.
Some of our Bargains
1952 Oldsmobile 88, 2-dr. $895
1950 Cadillac 995
1953 Plymouth 795
Many others
DENTON CADILLAC OLDS.
250 Clinton Ave. Phone 1450
Open Evenings

USED CARS FOR SALE

USED CARS AND TRUCKS
ALBANY AVE. GARAGE
539 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 161—1794

You Can't Do Better Than The Best!
The Best Is A
FATUM'S SELECT USED CAR
52-56 O'Neil St. • Phone 1377

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

Bargains in late model trucks
• All types and models •
MIDWAY GAS & SERVICE STATION
Wappingers Falls 300

TRAILERS

ART'S TRAILER Sales; special sale on new 36', 4-sleeper 1955 Royal Trailer. Art's Esso Station, Rte. 28.

Beautiful 1956 Mobile Homes from $1995. Used $895 up. Small down payt. 6 yrs. to pay. Blakeney Trailer Homes, Rt. 32, Cornwall 3-6100.

OUR 22 YEARS IN BUSINESS
Lend Confidence in Purchasing
Your "MOBILE HOME" from
BECKER'S
TYPICAL VALUES BELOW
Nashua 35 ft., 2 bdrm. $2995*
Nashua 42 ft., 2 bdrm. 3750*
Great Lakes 41 ft., 2 bdrm. .. 3895*
Great Lakes 45 ft., 2 bdrm. .. 4295
Many, many others at our various lots
Rte. 9W, Milton, N. Y. or
24 Violet Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Albany Ave. Ext., Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. Kingston 6074
Open Daily 8 a. m.-9 p. m.
Closed Sunday
* Spec. No Trade Price

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from firms covered by the Federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the Federal Wage and Hour Law. Advertisers or job-seekers who have questions about the law should consult the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor at 341 Ninth avenue, New York, telephone Lackawanna 4-9400.

Help Wanted Female

A TYPIST-STENO
H.S. grad.; married or single; previous job experience not necessary; 5-day week; local uptown business office now employing 4 girls; good starting salary. Phone 3472.

EXPERIENCED OFFICE WORKER Knowledge of typing & shorthand. 5 day week. Good salary. Write P.O. Box 404, Uptown Station.

EXPERIENCED SALES GIRL—full time. Apply in person only. Court Pharmacy, 291 Wall St.

GIRL OR WOMAN—to help with housework. Live in. Good salary. Phone 5787.

HOUSEWORKER — sleep in preferred; steady position; good salary. Phone 3264.

LAW STENOGRAPHER — part or full time; 5-day week. Write Box "Law," Uptown Freeman.

NURSES' AIDES—full time, days & evenings; 40-hr. week; some part time work available; prefer mature individual. Call Kingston Hospital for interview appointment.

OPERATORS—on dresses; day and night shift. Phone 2334, Fil-Jon Mfg., 86 Broadway.

REGISTERED NURSE AND LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE—permanent full time; paid vacation; sick leave and holidays. Accommodations in nurses' home available if desired. TB Hospital. Hurleyville 313.

Help Wanted—Male

AN ABLE EXECUTIVE—immediate opening, 21-30 year old man for position with large financial corporation. Must be high school graduate. Automobile necessary; good salary; paid vacations. Excellent opportunity for advancement. See G. M. Carpenter, Beneficial Finance Co., 319 Wall St., Kingston, or call 3470; after 8 p. m., 5475.

EXPERIENCED lubrication man, apply in person, Doc Smith's Garage, 258 Clinton Ave.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Apply in Person
Doc Smith's Garage, 258 Clinton Ave.

EXPERIENCED BODY & FENDER MECHANIC—apply in person, Doc Smith's Garage, 258 Clinton Ave.

FARM WORKER—full or part time. Montella Fruit Farm, Ulster Park. Ph. 13-J-1.

HELPER ON TRUCK–chauffeur's license; must know city; no layoffs. Apply in person, Standard Furniture Co., 267 Fair St.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—neat, sober, experienced minor automobile repairs. Phone 4293

SHORT KNIFE CUTTER
Experienced on Men's Shirts
FESSENDEN SHIRT CO., INC.
Field Court Phone 342

WANTED — 2 experienced salesmen and 2 canvassers for well established home improvement company. Must have car. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Write Box 18, Downtown Freeman.

Help Wanted Male and Female

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
FOR MEN & WOMEN
Full Employe Benefits
F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.
Smith Ave. and Cornell St.

2 MEN & 1 WOMAN — wanted to work as apple packers. Good salary and pleasant working conditions. Call New Paltz 3691.

Help Wanted Male or Female

FOR WHOLESALE OFFICE
Alert and good at figuring; salary commensurate with ability. Will consider recent high school graduate. State qualification briefly in own handwriting. Write Box FWO, Uptown Freeman.

Situation Wanted—Male

CHAUFFEUR—desires position; 30 years experience. No accidents. Write Box CH, Uptown Freeman.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALBANY AVE.—9 large rooms; insulated; 2 baths; steam oil heat; awnings, screens, storm windows; 3-car garage; large lawn. Phone 1915 or your own broker.

ATTENTION
Before you build or buy, try
KEN WHISPELL
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Free estimates Lots Quality work
New 2 and 3-bedroom homes
PHONE 4118

DELUXE
SPLIT LEVEL
For a Happy New Year we are proud to offer a brand new split level, finished and ready for occupancy on January 1st. This is a High Quality Home, of the finest materials and workmanship, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large den or play room, excellent view, plot of ¾ acres, located in finest residential area, just outside city. This is the home for the family who desires modern living. Priced at $30,000.
BUILT FOR
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



". . . Your Freeman Want Ad said I should have my eyes examined — you've never met my wife, I presume?"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CENTRAL — cottage; 5 rms.; 1½ baths; h.w. heat; oil burner; 70x140 lot; breezeway and garage; A-1 condition. Reduced from $12,500 to $10,800. Phone 5814.

DEVELOPMENT ACREAGE
CITY AND COUNTRY
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

FARMS AND HOMES in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry O. Neher. Ph. 5336.

GOOD 7-ROOM HOME, large lot, double garage, oil heat. Hurley. Phone owner, 576-M-2.

LOOK . . .
If you can find a better built home Buy it! But see
BOB STICKLES
OF KINGSTON BUILDING & SALES CO. FIRST
Phone 1060 or 2996

MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE
BEST NEIGHBORHOOD
10 rooms, tile bath, hard wood floors. 2-car garage, all improvements. Very beautifully landscaped, large plot. Price $22,000.
CHARLES P. JENSEN
GROSS REALTY, 2 John, Ph. 4567

MAY 1956 BRING TO YOU AND YOURS THE BEST OF LUCK
J. W. MILLARD—BROKER
720 B'way Phone 3953

HOMES — FARMS — BUSINESS
Kingston Area Real Estate
266 Albany Ave. Phone 310

MT. MARION PARK
Mt. Marion
(Town of Saugerties)
WHERE NEARLY 200 FAMILIES MOVED IN DURING THE PAST TEN MONTHS.
Still a Few "National" Homes Left For Early Delivery
3 and 4 Bedrooms
$7,000 and $9,000
Low Down Payment
30 Year F.H.A. Mortgages
Low Carrying Charges
Take 9W to Pleasant Valley Inn
Turn Left to Mt. Marion
Then Follow Signs
Telephone: Kingston 7440

NEW HOMES
2 & 3 bedrooms; brick or frame, some completed, others nearing completion.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER
Port Ewen, phone 143 or 2066-R.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
6-room brick ranch styled home with attached garage; 3 bedrooms; 3 yrs. old; beautiful landscaping, including patio; complete to Venetian blinds, alum. windows, and screens.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER Ph. 143

6 ROOMS & BATH—located next to Port Ewen School; price $5500. May be seen any time.

STANDING AMID huge pines, beautiful 14-room house, on hill overlooking 9-W; bath; hot air heat; 2 marble fireplaces; deep well; acre of land. Suitable for restaurant, rooming house or sanitarium. Henry Neher, phone 5336.

TILLSON–brand new ranch home; 62 ft. long; 4 large rooms; bath; cellar; hot water heat, oil; corner lot, 60x135. Reduced from $14,000 to $11,800. Terms.
WOODSTOCK Area–Route 212, 8-rm. house; cellar; garage; bath; lights; ½ acre. $7500. Cash $500.
JOHN DELLAY, OWNER
Rosendale 3711

Realtor's Column

A BEAUTY
Here is a 3-bedroom ranch style, with beautiful kitchen, h.w. baseboard oil heat, plaster walls, and attached garage, on a 220x100 plot. Almost ready for occupancy. Priced at only $15,350.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Ph. 6265 - 6939-R

ALL KINDS
REAL ESTATE
R. E. CRAFT
235 Fair St., over Western Union
Tel. 5988, 1008 Nites 7687
Woodstock Branch 2718
High Falls Branch 5661

A-1 LISTINGS A-1 SERVICE
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3935

A SMALL FARM
Your last chance to get a farm so close to Kingston. Only a few miles out. 5 acres, tillable land and 6-room bungalow with modern bath and kitchen, fireplace and oil heat. Only $11,800.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265, 6939-R

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Happy New Year Everyone
from
FRANK S. HYATT
who desires for all . . . health, prosperity, and peace of soul for 1956.
Frank Hyatt
wishes to thank all who have helped to make the year 1955 a prosperous one. Remember Frank Hyatt will List, Buy or Sell all kinds of Real Estate so
TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
ask FRANK HYATT
48 Main St. Ph. 3070 - 2765 or 2132

LINCOLN PARK
Six-year-old SOLID BRICK BUNGALOW, 4½ rooms & expansion attic, modern in every detail. 100x100 landscaped lot, blacktop drive, stone patio, alum. screens & sash. See it & you'll want to own it. Priced to sell at $16,300.
C. Edward O'Connor
REALTOR
243 Wall St. Phone 7100-5254

START PACKING
Here's a 5-room bungalow ready to move into. It has large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen. Expansion attic. Hardwood floors and oil heat. The price only $12,900.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

Land and Acreage for Sale

BUILDING LOTS—all cleared. Ready to build. We sell acreage & any size lots. Chianelli Development, Hurley; phone 112-J-2.

SLOW HORSES
Force me to sell a cleared piece of meadow land, the most elevated in Lake Katrine with titled guaranteed deed. About 15 acres bordering a 3-acre lake, water supply unlimited. Absolutely no danger of floods. Telephone and electric facilities available without extra cost. Ideal for building lot development or trailer camp. $700 an acre. Must be sold as one (1) parcel.
LES POMMIERS
Lake Katrine, Ph. King. 7585

WANTED

GIRL—3 to 4 years of age to mind days. Phone 7196.

ODD JOBS—Walls washed, cleaning, all minor jobs.
L. Grunenwald Phone 218-R-2

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A Back List of Buyers Waiting
Let us list and sell your property
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
271 Fair St. Phone 5400

A BUYER is waiting for your property. List it now.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

ACTIVITY — INTEGRITY
TO BUY — OR SELL
CALL ADELE ROYAEL
RT. 9-W PHONE 4900

ANXIOUS TO—
SELL BUY BUILD
KINGSTON BLDG. & REALTY
66 Merritt Ave. Phone 2996, 1060

ASK FRANK HYATT
TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
Established Over 35 Years
48 Main St. Phones 3070-2765

ASSURE BEST RESULTS
List with us now
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

CASH BUYERS waiting for your PROPERTY. Let me sell it for you. LIST NOW. SAM N. MANN, 79 Washington Ave. Phone 2426-3140.

CITY—COUNTRY
BUY—SELL—LIST
MOORE'S THE MAN
JUST CALL 3062

CITY PROPERTY
Farms. Acreage Country Homes.
DOROTHY KING
N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN PH. 4567

FOR DEWEY LOGAN'S PERSONAL ATTENTION
In Listing Your Property
PHONE 1544

HOMES—FARMS—BUSINESS PROPERTIES
Central Broadway Realty
621 Broadway Ph. 7359—7851-J

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LISTINGS WANTED
Reuter Realty Corp., Poughkeepsie
2 Otis St., Kingston Phone 5938
Branch Office E. Dingeldey, Mgr.

LISTINGS WANTED
CITY OR SUBURBAN PROPERTIES
C. C. LITTLE
73 Lafayette Ave. Phone 655

NEED HELP?
C. Edward O'Connor
7100 - 5254

PURCHASERS for
Property Priced Properly
JAMES D. DEVINE
164 Washington Ave. Phone 4092

REAL RESULTS
Morris & Citroen
277 Fair St. 2nd fl. Ph. 1343, nites 10

TRY YOUR LUCK WITH SHATEMUCK. PH. 1996

WANTED—city & county building lots & acreage on approved roads. Write details Box 176-F, RD 1, Kgn., or ph. 7955-M 7-8 a. m.

YOUR BEST BET
5759
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR

WANTED TO BUY

A BETTER PRICE PAID FOR MARBLE TOP TABLES. ANTIQUES, Bric-a-brac, Contents of Homes. We Call
N. Levine, 41 N. Front St. Ph. 288

A high price paid—antiques, any discription; bric-a-brac, china. We call! 337 B'way. Ph. 1838. SABLE.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for hardwood logs delivered to Wood Stock Dimension Inc., Bearsville, N. Y. Woodstock 6592.

JUNK of all kinds, paper, rags, metal and iron. Also cars for junk. Art Buck's Junk Yard, Eddyville, N. Y. Phone 5611. Will be open 12:30 to 4:30 daily.

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE—2 bedrooms; no children; no animals; Electrol executive. Please call Kgn. 1980 ext. 52 between 8 a. m. & 5 p. m.

WILL PAY $100-$150 per month for a 3 or 4 bedroom house or apartment in a good residential area. Excellent references. Three-year lease. Write Box 19, Downtown Freeman.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ATTRACTIVE MODERN apartment, uptown, 2 adults, private entrance and bath, refrigerator, range, heat and hot water, in studio basement apartment, $75. Phone 1518.

CENTRAL—5 rooms and bath, automatic heat. Adults preferred. 10 Clinton Ave.

MODERN — 3½-room; large living room; steam hot water; stove and refrigerator; uptown location; $72 monthly. Phone days 2653, after 6, 7857.

PORT EWEN—3 rooms and bath; heat and hot water. Phone 4808.

2 ROOMS—plus kitchenette & bath; heat, hot water, refrigerator and stove; uptown. Phone 5544.

6 ROOMS & BATH—hot water furnished; tenant furnishes own fuel for heat; blinds, hardwood floors, floors covered: $90 month; will be available January 15; adults only; references required. Write Box 17, Downtown Freeman.

5 ROOMS AND BATH
Heat Furnished
Phone 4364

3-ROOM APT. — all improvements, modern shower. Fair St. Adults only. Phone 7478 after 5:30 p. m.

3-ROOM APT.—heat, hot water, gas & electric furnished; adults; 596 Broadway. Inquire 170 Smith Ave.

4 ROOMS—consisting of large living room 24'x25', large bedroom with private bath and shower, dining room and kitchen, also a guest washroom, on the first floor. Heat and hot water furnished. Must be seen to be appreciated. Located on 9W, Port Ewen, Sunset Lodge. Ph. Dimler 129-W-1 or John B. Pfleghaar, Port Ewen.

1½ ROOM effeciency. H & HW, complete privacy. Uptown. Will furnish if desired. Phone 4796 daytime. 5621-J evenings.

UPTOWN SECTION — 3 rooms & bath, heat, hot water, refrigerator & stove included, $65 monthly. Adults only. Phone 2879.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—one or more; good heat; all imp. Phone 3569

LARGE ROOM & KITCHENETTE—heat & hot water; parking space. Phone 1076.

2-RM. comb. bed-living rm.; nice kitchen, priv. bath, entrance, porch. Adults. Ph. 8186, 25 Foxhall.

3 ROOMS—all improvements; garage; business couple or 2 men. Ph. 6894-W after 5:30 p. m.

2-ROOM — modern furnished apartment. Reasonable. Phone Saugerties 368.

3 ROOM APARTMENT — automatic heat, gas and elec. supplied. 4th room can be had furnished to need. Unfurnished considered. Located centrally on bus line. Near Grand St. I.B.M. Ph. 4548 after 5 p. m. Any time weekends.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ATTRACTIVE, large rooms; central location; handsomely furn., twin beds, showers; singles & doubles; also 2-room studio; large enough for 2 or more; moderate rates; gentlemen only. Phone 2172.

Beautifully furnished; reasonable; weekly or daily rates; free parking.
THE WARNER HOUSE
260 Clinton Ave., Kingston. Ph. 7755

COMPLETELY furnished sleeping rm., includes kitchen unit, private bath, auto. gas heat; convenient uptown location near stores & bus line. 74 Green St., phone 589.

DOUBLE & SINGLE — with full housekeeping; refrigerator; running water. 298 Clinton Ave.

ELEGANT and pleasant rooms with all hotel facilities. Weekly rates also. Inquire in person, Kirkland Hotel, Kingston.

LARGE FURN. ROOM—double or single. Furn. housekeeping room. All improvements. 28 Stephan St. Inquire after 5 p. m. at basement weekdays, all day weekends.

LARGE ROOM
Single or Double
Stone Ridge Ph. High Falls 3920

NICE CLEAN furnished room for business person. Phone 5810-M.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM — for gentlemen; near shower. 124 Washington Ave., ph. 2543.

PLEASANT ROOM—next to bath on 1st floor; gentlemen preferred. Phone 5090-J.

NICE CLEAN & WARM ROOMS—hot & cold water, full hotel service. Winter rates from $15. Rooms with private bath also available. Hotel Stuyvesant, phone 1940.

NICE light airy rooms; 2 bathrooms on floor. 42 Taylor St., phone 7238.

SINGLE FURNISHED ROOM — shower. Phone 7384. 46 Downs St.

Board for Convalescents

ROOM, board and care for convalescents and elderly people. Phone Woodstock 2195.

HOUSES TO LET

NEWLY DECORATED BUNGALOW —with all modern conveniences; 5 min. to I.B.M. Phone 7630.

HOUSES TO LET

5-ROOM BUNGALOW—& garage; all improvements; no children; $130 month. Write Box XYZ, Uptown Freeman.

TO LET

FOR RENT—Home-Seekers' Savings and Loan, 10 Broadway and 628 Broadway, Kingston, "rents" your savings money, pays current SAVINGS ACCOUNT Dividend of 2¾ %.

5-ROOM APARTMENT—$50; also 6-room house, $65. Phone 310.

Kingston Area Real Estate

TRAILER SPACE — electric, water, sewage & patio; permanent location. Glenerie Park. Ph. 1106-W-1.

BUSINESS SERVICE

A BETTER cesspool and septic tank cleaning; dependable, reasonable; $4 & up; local man. Ph. 764-R-2.

A better upholstering & repairing job done. Also slipcovers. Phone 1718. Robert Wirth & Son, 680 B'way.

ADDITIONS ALTERATIONS
Repairs - Renovations
Custom Carpentry
Aluminum Storm Windows & Doors
No down pay't, 3 yrs. to pay
Tom Feeley Kingston 5232

AIR COMPRESSOR, DRILLING and BLASTING—excavation, bulldozing and grading. Phone 4740.

ALTERATIONS REPAIRS
Carpentry • Concrete • Masonry
Painting • Plumbing • Roofing
Water Proofing.
Emergencies promptly attended to
LE GED CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone 7458

BULLDOZING - DRILLING & BLASTING
Rigging & heavy trucking
Don's Service Phone 4756

CARPENTRY—can build new houses or modernize old ones. Cabinet work. S. Tompkins, phone 649.

CARPENTRY—minor repairs & alterations. Houser & Haines, phone 2289-M or 2746.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Robert Morehouse, Lake Katrine. Ph. 3373

CESSPOOLS & SEPTIC TANKS — cleaned; baffle plates installed. For prompt service phone Trahan, 5141

FLOOR SANDING — Jim Forman, Lake Katrine. Phone 225-M-2.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing Sheet Metal Work. Port Ewen Ph. 840. Kingston P. O. Box 112

JOHN M. RAPP
Nationwide Long Distance Moving
Storage Space Available
Kingston 4862

JAY BEE TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE U-drive; station wagons; ½-ton pick-ups; stake platforms; 2-ton van; chartered by the hour, day and week; rate card sent upon request. Port Ewen Garage, Broadway & Main St., Port Ewen, N. Y. Phone Kingston 3266.

LIGHT DELIVERY SERVICE — To Brooklyn, New York, Long Island, Bronx. Phone 8138.

MOVERS—VAN ETTEN & HOGAN—local and long distance; packing, storage. 150 Wall St. Phone 661.

MOVING—local, long distance moving; packing, crating. Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Moving Co. Ph. 4070, 149 Clinton Ave., Kng. (Agent—United Van Lines, Inc.)

MOVING • TRUCKING
Local and Distance
STAERKER PHONE 3059

MOVING VAN GOING TO NEW YORK wants load or part load either way. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck Ave. Phone 164.

MOVING VAN—going to New York and vicinity Dec. 29, Jan. 4, 10, 13, wants load or part either way. Kingston Transfer, Inc. Ph. 910.

PAINTING-PAPERING — Robert N. Purvis. 34 Grandview Ave. Phone 3407.

PAPERHANGING
Exterior & Interior Decorating
R. J. La Bounty Phone 3344-M

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE—at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage. 50 Hasbrouck Ave. Phone 164.

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS
by Roddis Craft
KING DOOR CO.
Tel. Saugerties 1407

WASHER REPAIR—We service all make washing machines. Van's Washer Sales & Service, Albany Ave. Ext., Kingston, N. Y. Ph. 4344

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

A LEASE-BUY OPTION
Bar, restaurant, equipped; living quarters; easy terms.
F. PESCIA Phone 6876-896-M-2

BAR AND GRILL — complete with stock and fixtures, $12,000. Phone 2696-M.

SPECIALISTS
IN
BUSINESS PROPERTIES
Morris & Citroen
277 Fair St. Phones 1343-10

WANTED PARTNER—for wholesale & retail seafood business. Write Box 29, Downtown Freeman.

Real Estate Mortgages

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
SECOND MORTGAGES
GROSS REALTY, 2 JOHN PH. 4567

Insurance

All Forms of Insurance
PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY
C. H. Buddenhagen • M. E. Bruck
6 Broadway Phone 25

LOST

TRUCK CHAINS—Friday, lower part of city or Port Ewen. Phone 2597.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals are sought and requested to furnish the County of Ulster, for use by the Sheriff's Department, with two Ford four-door sedans according to specifications hereinafter referred to. The sealed proposals will be received by the Sheriff of Ulster County at his office in the Ulster County Court House until 2:00 o'clock p. m. January 6, 1956, and

Happy Holiday!

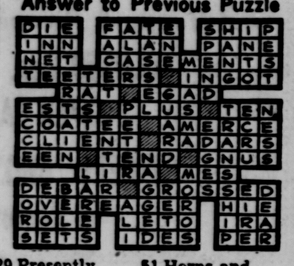
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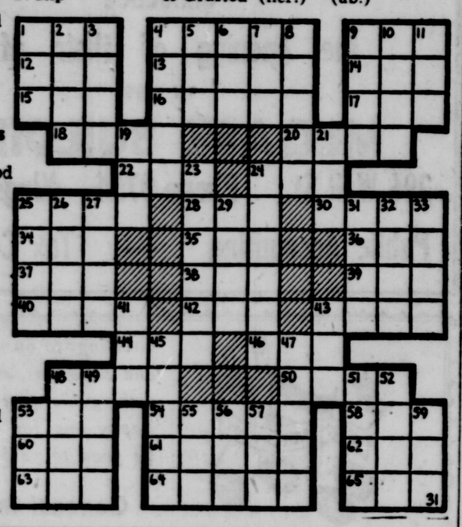
1,4,9 Tonight is ___ ___ ___
12 Before
13 Clothe
14 Crimson
15 Bind
16 Viper
17 Born
18 Pieces out
20 Contender
22 Pigpen
24 Wager
25 Entangles
28 Compass point
30 Pitcher
34 Merrymakers ___ prevalent tonight
35 African worm
36 Brazilian macaw
37 New Zealand parrot
38 Land parcel
39 Clamp
40 Auricles
42 Individual
43 Harem rooms
44 Stitch
46 Burmese wood sprite
48 Salamander
50 Steals
53 Metal
54 Treasure
58 Fairy fort
60 Social insect
61 Muse of poetry
62 Table scrap
63 Driving command
64 Most unusual
65 Tiny

DOWN

1 Seine
2 Great Lake
3 Tomorrow starts a new ___
4 Leaven
5 This is the ___ of 1955
6 Augment
7 Regret
8 Wait on table
9 Sea eagle
10 Swerve
11 City in The Netherlands
19 Worm
21 Follower
23 Color
24 Defeated
25 ___ your resolutions
26 Range
27 Rip
29 Presently
31 Baton
32 Assam silkworm
33 Knocks
41 Mariner's direction
43 Siouan Indian
45 Anesthetic
47 Zeal
48 Number
49 Grafted (her.)
51 Horns and whistles will ___ tonight
52 Forefather
53 Label
55 British money of account
56 River in Switzerland
57 Route (ab.)
59 Female saint (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Think It Through

By EDWARD F. HUTTON

GIVE AWAY

You are going to hear a lot about the "give away Republican Congress" of two years ago. The prime example is the "Tidelands Steal."

They call it a "give away" because Congress quitclaimed back to the States their historic boundaries to the open sea — generally three miles from shore.



Mr. Hutton

Congress did this because the Supreme Court, by a divided vote, had taken their title away. This reversed the settled law of 100 years.

But beyond the States' historic boundaries, Uncle Sam was left in sole possession. The Federal Government is now selling oil and gas leases beyond the State limits.

To date, Uncle Sam has received $260,000,000 from the oil companies before they found any oil at all. Second, if oil or gas is found, Uncle will get a royalty of one-sixth of it. Third, he will get 52% — more than half — of any profits made by the companies. And, fourth, he will also get 52% of the profits found INSIDE the historic boundaries on all leases made by the States.

They call this a "give away." Looks to me as if Uncle has made a pretty fair bargain. Without risking a dime, he gets the lease money, the royalty money, and more than half of the profits, if any.

While the companies hope to find oil, they are now more than a quarter billion dollars in the red. And Uncle Sam is that much in the black.

Some "steal," eh, neighbor!

Injuries Fatal To Pawling Man

Theo Kurrus, 47, of Pawling, who was injured early Monday morning in a two-car collision on Route 22 just south of the village of Pawling, died at 11:20 p. m. Friday at Vassar Bros. Hospital.

Mrs. Kurrus was killed in the accident, which was investigated by Brewster State Police. Injured in the mishap were Joanne, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurrus, and Ernesto Barral of Danbury, Conn.

Adolph Hintze, 54, of 162 Clinton avenue, Albany, who was injured in a collision early Tuesday morning on Route 9W about a mile north of Milton, was still in critical condition today at Vassar.

Lenora Bell Clark Gould, age not listed, of the same address, was instantly killed in the accident in which Mr. Hintze was injured.

Russian General Dead

Moscow, Dec. 31 (AP)—Red Star, newspaper of the Soviet armed forces, said today Maj. Gen. Peter I. Gritskevich died after a brief illness. He joined the Soviet army and Communist party in 1929. He served later on the faculty of the military academy. Gritskevich received the Order of Lenin, two orders of the Red Banner, and other decorations.

THE
JO-AL
Restaurant
61 JOHN STREET
WILL BE
CLOSED
SUNDAY, JANUARY 1
THRU WED., JAN. 4
Open Thursday As Usual

ALL THE CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT
for $2.00
A Complete Dinner of
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
SUNDAY ONLY
Jake's Grill & RESTAURANT
COR. WILBUR & GREENKILL AVENUES
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 4364

WATCH
YEAR END LOCAL NEWS REVIEW
WKNY-TV Channel 66
New Year's Night 6 to 6:30
featuring
Supreme Court Justice JOHN M. CASHIN
Outstanding Local News Films of 1955
Sponsored by
The Callanan Road Improvement Company

Chess Meeting Set for 3 P. M.

First meeting of the proposed Kingston Chess Club will be held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 8, at 3 p. m. at the Moose Lodge. John D. Mager, chesss expert, will attempt to form a local chess organization. Persons interested are invited to attend.

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League

New Haven 4, Washington 2

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

National League

Chicago at Montreal
Detroit at Toronto
Boston at New York

American League

Buffalo at Hershey
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Providence at Springfield

Eastern League

Johnston vs. Philadelphia at Atlantic City

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

National League

New York at Boston
Chicago at Detroit

American League

Cleveland at Buffalo
Pittsburgh at Providence

Eastern League

Philadelphia at Baltimore
Washington at Clinton
Johnstown at New Haven

Newcomers Club

The Newcomers Club of the YWCA will hold its meeting on Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the YWCA. Note change of time.

Archbishop of York Dies

York, England, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril Forster Garbett, second ranking prelate of the Church of England, died peacefully in his sleep today after a long illness. Dr. Garbett, 80, a leading figure in the worldwide Anglican Communion, announced several weeks ago that he planned to retire in 1956 because of failing health. He underwent an abdominal operation last May and never fully recovered. A statement from his palace said he succumbed "after some days of increasing weakness."

In 1800 the world output of tin was 8,300 tons; in 1953 175,000 tons.

ROSENDALE THEATRE
ROSENDALE, N. Y.
Phone Rosendale 5541
2 Shows, 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"TO HELL & BACK"
AUDIE MURPHY
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER"
GENE KELLY
DAN DAILEY
Cartoon News
CLOSED TUESDAYS

ROLLER SKATING
Wed., Fri., Sat.
Sun. Nights
7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
FUN ON SKATES
SKATING SUN. Afternoon 2-4 p.m.
fc: Children 15 and under
PRIVATE PARTIES ARRANGED
SPRING LAKE RINK
LUCAS AVE. EXT. PHONE 5529

Happy New Year
TO ALL!
JOIN US TONIGHT TO WELCOME IN THE NEW YEAR
. . . LOADS OF FUN AND SURPRISES.
HOPPEY'S
286 Wall Street Kingston

FAMILY COMEDY!
"It's a Great Life!"
TUNE IN SUNDAY
7:00 P.M. CHANNEL 66 WKNY-TV
starring
MICHAEL O'SHEA WILLIAM BISHOP JAMES DUNN
PRESENTED BY YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!
Enjoy a Happy New Year's Eve at the Dutch Rathskeller
Open House 4 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.
Dine with us New Year's Day in our SENATE ROOM
Served from 12 to 8 p.m.
KIRKLAND HOTEL
PHONE 4247 INVITING YOU, MAX BRUGMANN

College Cage Scores

(By The Associated Press)

ECAC FESTIVAL AT NEW YORK

San Francisco 70, UCLA 53 (championship)
Holy Cross 61, Duquesne 57 (for 3rd)
LaSalle 85, St. Johns (Bkn) 76 (for 5th)
Syracuse 79, Fordham 61 (for 7th)

SUGAR BOWL AT NEW ORLEANS

Notre Dame 70, Utah 65 (championship)
Alabama 77, Marquette 75 (for 3rd)

RICHMOND (VA) INVITATIONAL

Cincinnati 89, Richmond 60 (championship)
Seton Hall 80, Wm & Mary 55 (for 3rd)
Virginia 86, Army 71 (for 5th)
Virginia Tech 80, Rhode Island 59 (for 7th)

DIXIE CLASSIC AT RALEIGH (SEMIFINALS)

North Carolina 74, Duke 64
N. C. State 70, Wawe Forest 58
Wyoming 69, Villanova 68 (consolation)
Minnesota 64, Oregon State 60 (consolation)

NEW ENGLAND AT WATERVILLE, MAINE

Connecticut 79, Colby 71 (championship)
Amherst 91, Harvard 61 (for 3rd)
Massachusetts 82, Bowdoin 67 (for 5th)
Brown 80, Middlebury 69 (for 7th)

FAYETTEVILLE (WVA) HOLIDAY

Marshall 79, Denver 78 (championship)
Boston College 72, Virginia Military 70 (for 3rd)

WINTER INVITATIONAL AT COLLEGE PARK, MD.

George Washington 65, Michigan State 62 (championship)
Maryland 69, St. Francis (Pa) 56 (for 3rd)

ORANGE BOWL AT MIAMI BEACH

West Virginia 83, Miami (Fla) 78 (championship)
Columbia 64, Tulane 61 (for 3rd)
Yale 86, Santa Clara 67 (for 5th)
Florida State 85, NYU 83 (for 7th)

BIG 7 AT KANSAS CITY

Iowa State 67, Kansas 56 (championship)
Missouri 82, Colorado 79 (for 3rd)
Kansas State 79, Nebraska 51 (for 5th)
Oklahoma 71, Cornell 68 (overtime, for 7th)

ALL-AMERICAN AT OWENSBORO, KY (SEMIFINALS)

Wash-Lee 88, Kentucky Wesleyan 78
Evansville 85, Florida 69
Pitt 74, Hardin-Simmons 67 (consolation)
Utah State 71, College of Pacific 64 (consolation)

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE AT HOUSTON

Southern Methodist 76, Rice 73 (overtime, championship)
Texas 71, Southern California 63 (for 3rd)
Baylor 62, Texas Christian 49 (for 5th)
Arkansas 80, Texas A&M 49 (for 7th)

HOFSTRA INVITATIONAL AT HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

Hofstra 91, Muhlenberg 78 (championship)
Wagner 72, Springfield (Mass) 56 (for 3rd)
Cortland (NY) 84, Iona 55 (for 5th)

OTHER GAMES

East

Roslyn AFB 58, Davis-Elkins 57
New York AC 69, Puerto Rico Univ 60
Baltimore Loyola 75, Siena 67

Midwest

Bradley 80, Dartmouth 74
Michigan 80, Brigham Young 79
Butler 89, Princeton 70
Ball State 112, Earlham 79

South

New Mexico A&M 74, Tennessee 64
Jackson (Miss) 95, Tenn State 81

Far West

Stanford 65, Wisconsin 53
California 70, Iowa 45
Idaho 72, Colorado A&M 62

Southwest

New Mexico 93, Texas Western 86

Heinsohn Worth Following After

Worcester, Mass. (NEA) — When Roy Leenig took over head basketball coaching duties at Holy Cross College this year the one Crusader he knew all about was Tommy Heinsohn.

And it wasn't because of Heinsohn's clippings, either. Leenig had coached the Union City, N. J., star in the North-South All-American game at Murray, Ky., in 1952.

"I wouldn't accuse me of exactly following him," Leenig says. "But he's well worth a trip, I'll tell you that."

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE
Complete Meat Department
16' Dry Cold Refrigerated Meat Case
8' Refrigerated Meat Case
(2) Toledo Computing Scales
U. S. Slicer
Regal Electric Meat Saw
Toledo Meat Grinder
14' Friederich Self Service Dairy Case
(3) Meat Blocks
Cutting Table
10' x 20' Dry Cold Refrigerated Meat Cooler with all white Porcelain front.
Phone Saugerties 964, 1158 or 1046
VOZDIK'S
MAIN ST., SAUGERTIES

LAST CALL!
ALL LIQUOR STORES
IN KINGSTON
OPEN LATE TONIGHT
CLOSED
SUNDAY & MONDAY

ARE YOU TIRED OF YOUR PRESENT JOB?
HAVE YOU ADVANCED AS FAR AS POSSIBLE?
If So, the Shell Oil Co. has Several Brand New Service Station Opportunities in the Kingston-Saugerties Area.
(1) Be Your Own Boss.
(2) No Previous Experience Necessary.
(3) Earn While You Learn in Training Program.
(4) Moderate Investment of $2000 - $3500.
(5) Potential Weekly Earnings Exceed $100.00.
Here are Some Real Opportunities for Some Ambitious Men!
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW, CONTACT
SHELL OIL CO.
MILTON, N.Y. TEL. MILTON 3911

★ HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY! ★

THE COMMUNITY KINGSTON
A Walter Reade Theatre
PHONE 1613
SHOWPLACE OF THE HUDSON VALLEY
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE SUNDAY & MONDAY — STARTS 2 P. M.
TONIGHT ONLY
DIRECT FROM RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
BROADWAY'S LONG-RUN TOP MUSICAL HIT
A PERFECT WAY TO CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE
THE LOVE-MAKING IS BOLDER...THE MUSIC IS GREATER...THE DANCES WILDER... THE ADVENTURE MORE RECKLESS!
CINEMASCOPE
Kismet
Photographed in EASTMAN COLOR
starring
Howard KEEL · Ann BLYTH · Dolores GRAY · Vic DAMONE
—MONTY WOOLLEY · SEBASTIAN CABOT
FEATURE STARTS at 5:35 - 7:50 - 10:05
COME AND SEE THE BIG SHOW AND STILL GET OUT BY 12 MIDNIGHT

STARTS TOMORROW
A HILARIOUS MUSICAL TREAT!
AMERICA'S NO. 1 FUN TEAM!
Paramount presents
DEAN MARTIN AND JERRY LEWIS in
A-H-H! Those Artists!
M-M-M! Those Models!
O-O-H! How They Live and Laugh it up!
ARTISTS AND MODELS
HAL WALLIS
VISTAVISION
co-starring
SHIRLEY MacLAINE · DOROTHY MALONE · and EDDIE MAYEHOFF
with EVA GABOR · ANITA EKBERG
GEORGE "FOGHORN" WINSLOW
Directed by FRANK TASHLIN · Screenplay by FRANK TASHLIN, HAL KANTER and HERBERT BAKER
Adaptation by DON McGUIRE · New Songs— Music by Harry Warren · Lyrics by Jack Brooks
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
SONGS!
Innamorata · You Look So Familiar
When You Pretend · Artists and Models
The Lucky Song The Bat Lady
SAVE MONEY ON THEATRE ADMISSIONS
BUY MOVIE DISCOUNT BOOKS
NOW ON SALE at ALL WALTER READE THEATRES

KINGSTON
A WALTER READE THEATRE
CONT. PERF. SUN. & MON.—Starts 2 p.m. Ph. 271
STARTS TONIGHT
BIG MUSICAL COMEDY!
Fun-filled Calico Days!
They locked the door on love... to stop the Kansas brawls!
The SECOND GREATEST SEX
A Universal-International Picture
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR
starring
JEANNE CRAIN · MAMIE VAN DOREN
GEORGE NADER · KITTY KALLEN
BERT LAHR · PAUL GILBERT
2ND TOP HIT
This was the day he'd either live up to his name—or be buried under it!
TOP GUN
STERLING HAYDEN
Released thru United Artists
COMPLETE SHOWS START 5:38 - 8:50 P.M.

Happy Holiday!

ACROSS

1,4,9 Tonight is ——

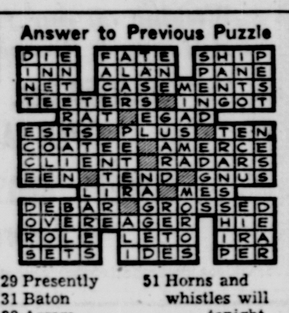
12 Before
13 Clothe
14 Crimson
15 Bind
16 Viper
17 Born
18 Pieces out
20 Contender
22 Pigpen
24 Wager
25 Entangles
28 Compass point
30 Pitcher
34 Merrymakers —— prevalent tonight
35 African worm
36 Brazilian macaw
37 New Zealand parrot
38 Land parcel
39 Clamp
40 Auricles
42 Individual
43 Harem rooms
44 Stitch
46 Burmese wood sprite
48 Salamander
50 Steals
53 Metal
54 Treasure
58 Fairy fort
60 Social insect
61 Muse of poetry
62 Table scrap
63 Driving command
64 Most unusual
65 Tiny

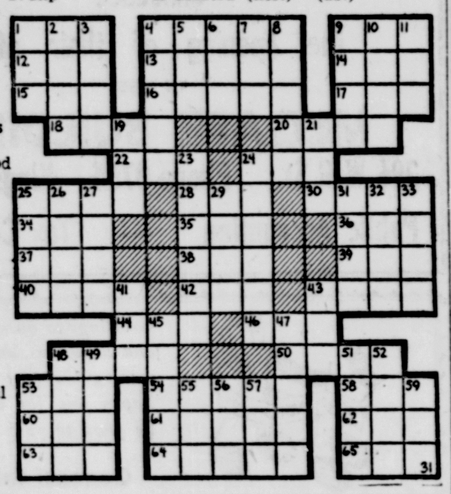
3 Tomorrow starts a new ——
4 Leaven
5 This is the —— of 1955
6 Augment
7 Regret
8 Wait on table
9 Sea eagle
10 Swerve
11 City in The Netherlands
19 Worm
21 Follower
23 Color
24 Defeated
25 —— your resolutions
26 Range
27 Rip
29 Presently
31 Baton
32 Assam silkworm
33 Knocks
41 Mariner's direction
43 Siouan Indian
45 Anesthetic
47 Zeal
48 Number
49 Grafted (her.)
51 Horns and whistles will —— tonight
52 Forefather
53 Label
55 British money of account
56 River in Switzerland
57 Route (ab.)
59 Female saint (ab.)

DOWN

1 Seine
2 Great Lake

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Think It Through

By EDWARD F. HUTTON

GIVE AWAY

You are going to hear a lot about the "give away Republican Congress" of two years ago. The prime example is the "Tidelands Steal."

They call it a "give away" because Congress quitclaimed back to the States their historic boundaries to the open sea — generally three miles from shore.



Mr. Hutton

Congress did this because the Supreme Court, by a divided vote, had taken their title away. This reversed the settled law of 100 years.

But beyond the States' historic boundaries, Uncle Sam was left in sole possession. The Federal Government is now selling oil and gas leases beyond the State limits.

To date, Uncle Sam has received $260,000,000 from the oil companies before they found any oil at all. Second, if oil or gas is found, Uncle will get a royalty of one-sixth of it. Third, he will get 52% — more than half — of any profits made by the companies. And, fourth, he will also get 52% of the profits found INSIDE the historic boundaries on all leases made by the States.

They call this a "give away." Looks to me as if Uncle has made a pretty fair bargain. Without risking a dime, he gets the lease money, the royalty money, and more than half of the profits, if any.

While the companies hope to find oil, they are now more than a quarter billion dollars in the red. And Uncle Sam is that much in the black.

Some "steal," eh, neighbor!

Injuries Fatal To Pawling Man

Theo Kurrus, 47, of Pawling, who was injured early Monday morning in a two-car collision on Route 22 just south of the village of Pawling, died at 11:20 p. m. Friday at Vassar Bros. Hospital.

Mrs. Kurrus was killed in the accident, which was investigated by Brewster State Police. Injured in the mishap were Joanne, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurrus, and Ernesto Barral of Danbury, Conn.

Adolph Hintze, 54, of 162 Clinton avenue, Albany, who was injured in a collision early Tuesday morning on Route 9W about a mile north of Milton, was still in critical condition today at Vassar.

Lenora Bell Clark Gould, age not listed, of the same address, was instantly killed in the accident in which Mr. Hintze was injured.

Russian General Dead

Moscow, Dec. 31 (AP)—Red Star, newspaper of the Soviet armed forces, said today Maj. Gen. Peter I. Gritskevich died after a brief illness. He joined the Soviet army and Communist party in 1929. He served later on the faculty of the military academy. Gritskevich received the Order of Lenin, two orders of the Red Banner, and other decorations.

THE
JO-AL
Restaurant
61 JOHN STREET
WILL BE
CLOSED
SUNDAY, JANUARY 1
THRU WED., JAN. 4
Open Thursday As Usual

Chess Meeting Set for 3 P. M.

First meeting of the proposed Kingston Chess Club will be held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 8, at 3 p. m. at the Moose Lodge. John D. Mager, chesss expert, will attempt to form a local chess organization. Persons interested are invited to attend.

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League

New Haven 4, Washington 2

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

National League

Chicago at Montreal
Detroit at Toronto
Boston at New York

American League

Buffalo at Hershey
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Providence at Springfield

Eastern League

Johnston vs. Philadelphia at Atlantic City

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

National League

New York at Boston
Chicago at Detroit

American League

Cleveland at Buffalo
Pittsburgh at Providence

Eastern League

Philadelphia at Baltimore
Washington at Clinton
Johnstown at New Haven

Newcomers Club

The Newcomers Club of the YWCA will hold its meeting on Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the YWCA. Note change of time.

Archbishop of York Dies

York, England, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Archbishop of York, Dr. Cyril Forster Garbett, second ranking prelate of the Church of England, died peacefully in his sleep today after a long illness. Dr. Garbett, 80, a leading figure in the worldwide Anglican Communion, announced several weeks ago that he planned to retire in 1956 because of failing health. He underwent an abdominal operation last May and never fully recovered. A statement from his palace said he succumbed "after some days of increasing weakness."

In 1800 the world output of tin was 8,300 tons; in 1953 175,000 tons.

ROSENDALE THEATRE
ROSENDALE, N. Y.
Phone Rosendale 5541
2 Shows, 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"TO HELL & BACK"
AUDIE MURPHY
SUNDAY & MONDAY
"IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER"
GENE KELLY
DAN DAILEY
Cartoon News
CLOSED TUESDAYS

ROLLER SKATING
Wed., Fri., Sat.
Sun. Nights
7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
FUN ON SKATES
SKATING SUN. Afternoon 2-4 p.m. for Children 15 and under
PRIVATE PARTIES ARRANGED
SPRING LAKE RINK
LUCAS AVE. EXT. PHONE 5529

Happy New Year
TO ALL!
JOIN US TONIGHT TO WELCOME IN THE NEW YEAR
. . . LOADS OF FUN AND SURPRISES.
HOPPEY'S
286 Wall Street Kingston

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!
Enjoy a Happy New Year's Eve at the Dutch Rathskeller
Open House 4 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.
Dine with us New Year's Day in our SENATE ROOM
Served from 12 to 8 p.m.
KIRKLAND HOTEL
PHONE 4247 INVITING YOU, MAX BRUGMANN

ALL THE CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT
for $2.00
A Complete Dinner of
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
SUNDAY ONLY
Jake's Grill & RESTAURANT
COR. WILBUR & GREENKILL AVENUES
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 4364

WATCH
YEAR END LOCAL NEWS REVIEW
WKNY-TV Channel 66
New Year's Night 6 to 6:30
featuring
Supreme Court Justice JOHN M. CASHIN
Outstanding Local News Films of 1955
Sponsored by
The Callanan Road Improvement Company

FAMILY COMEDY!
"It's a Great Life!"
TUNE IN SUNDAY
7:00 P.M. CHANNEL 66 WKNY-TV
starring
MICHAEL O'SHEA WILLIAM BISHOP JAMES DUNN
PRESENTED BY YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER

College Cage Scores

(By The Associated Press)

ECAC FESTIVAL AT NEW YORK

San Francisco 70, UCLA 53 (championship)
Holy Cross 61, Duquesne 57 (for 3rd)
LaSalle 85, St. Johns (Bkn) 76 (for 5th)
Syracuse 79, Fordham 61 (for 7th)

SUGAR BOWL AT NEW ORLEANS

Notre Dame 70, Utah 65 (championship)
Alabama 77, Marquette 75 (for 3rd)

RICHMOND (VA) INVITATIONAL

Cincinnati 89, Richmond 60 (championship)
Seton Hall 80, Wm & Mary 55 (for 3rd)
Virginia 86, Army 71 (for 5th)
Virginia Tech 80, Rhode Island 59 (for 7th)

DIXIE CLASSIC AT RALEIGH (SEMIFINALS)

North Carolina 74, Duke 64
N. C. State 70, Wawe Forest 58
Wyoming 69, Villanova 68 (consolation)
Minnesota 64, Oregon State 60 (consolation)

NEW ENGLAND AT WATERVILLE, MAINE

Connecticut 79, Colby 71 (championship)
Amherst 91, Harvard 61 (for 3rd)
Massachusetts 82, Bowdoin 67 (for 5th)
Brown 80, Middlebury 69 (for 7th)

FAYETTEVILLE (WVA) HOLIDAY

Marshall 79, Denver 78 (championship)
Boston College 72, Virginia Military 70 (for 3rd)

WINTER INVITATIONAL AT COLLEGE PARK, MD.

George Washington 65, Michigan State 62 (championship)
Maryland 69, St. Francis (Pa) 56 (for 3rd)

ORANGE BOWL AT MIAMI BEACH

West Virginia 83, Miami (Fla) 78 (championship)
Columbia 64, Tulane 61 (for 3rd)
Yale 86, Santa Clara 67 (for 5th)
Florida State 85, NYU 83 (for 7th)

BIG 7 AT KANSAS CITY

Iowa State 67, Kansas 56 (championship)
Missouri 82, Colorado 79 (for 3rd)
Kansas State 79, Nebraska 51 (for 5th)
Oklahoma 71, Cornell 68 (overtime, for 7th)

ALL-AMERICAN AT OWENSBORO, KY (SEMIFINALS)

Wash-Lee 88, Kentucky Wesleyan 78
Evansville 85, Florida 69
Pitt 74, Hardin-Simmons 67 (consolation)
Utah State 71, College of Pacific 64 (consolation)

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE AT HOUSTON

Southern Methodist 76, Rice 73 (overtime, championship)
Texas 71, Southern California 63 (for 3rd)
Baylor 62, Texas Christian 49 (for 5th)
Arkansas 80, Texas A&M 49 (for 7th)

HOFSTRA INVITATIONAL AT HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

Hofstra 91, Muhlenberg 78 (championship)
Wagner 72, Springfield (Mass) 56 (for 3rd)
Cortland (NY) 84, Iona 55 (for 5th)

OTHER GAMES

East

Roslyn AFB 58, Davis-Elkins 57
New York AC 69, Puerto Rico Univ 60
Baltimore Loyola 75, Siena 67

Midwest

Bradley 80, Dartmouth 74
Michigan 80, Brigham Young 79
Butler 89, Princeton 70
Ball State 112, Earlham 79

South

New Mexico A&M 74, Tennessee 64
Jackson (Miss) 95, Tenn State 81

Far West

Stanford 65, Wisconsin 53
California 70, Iowa 45
Idaho 72, Colorado A&M 62

Southwest

New Mexico 93, Texas Western 86

Heinsohn Worth Following After

Worcester, Mass. (NEA) — When Roy Leenig took over head basketball coaching duties at Holy Cross College this year the one Crusader he knew all about was Tommy Heinsohn.

And it wasn't because of Heinsohn's clippings, either. Leenig had coached the Union City, N. J., star in the North-South All-American game at Murray, Ky., in 1952.

"I wouldn't accuse me of exactly following him," Leenig says. "But he's well worth a trip, I'll tell you that."

FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE
Complete Meat Department
16' Dry Cold Refrigerated Meat Case
8' Refrigerated Meat Case
(2) Toledo Computing Scales
U. S. Slicer
Regal Electric Meat Saw
Toledo Meat Grinder
14' Friederich Self Service Dairy Case
(3) Meat Blocks
Cutting Table
10' x 20' Dry Cold Refrigerated Meat Cooler with all white Porcelain front.
Phone Saugerties 964, 1158 or 1046
VOZDIK'S
MAIN ST., SAUGERTIES

LAST CALL!
ALL LIQUOR STORES
IN KINGSTON
OPEN LATE TONIGHT
CLOSED
SUNDAY & MONDAY

ARE YOU TIRED OF YOUR PRESENT JOB ?
HAVE YOU ADVANCED AS FAR AS POSSIBLE ?
If So, the Shell Oil Co. has Several Brand New Service Station Opportunities in the Kingston-Saugerties Area.
(1) Be Your Own Boss.
(2) No Previous Experience Necessary.
(3) Earn While You Learn in Training Program.
(4) Moderate Investment of $2000 - $3500.
(5) Potential Weekly Earnings Exceed $100.00.
Here are Some Real Opportunities for Some Ambitious Men!
FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW, CONTACT
SHELL OIL CO.
MILTON, N.Y. TEL. MILTON 3911

★ HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY! ★
THE COMMUNITY KINGSTON
A Walter Reade Theatre
PHONE 1613
SHOWPLACE OF THE HUDSON VALLEY
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE SUNDAY & MONDAY — STARTS 2 P.M.
TONIGHT ONLY
DIRECT FROM RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
BROADWAY'S LONG-RUN TOP MUSICAL HIT
A PERFECT WAY TO CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE
THE LOVE-MAKING IS BOLDER...THE MUSIC IS GREATER...THE DANCES WILDER... THE ADVENTURE MORE RECKLESS!
CINEMASCOPE
Kismet
Photographed in EASTMAN COLOR
starring
Howard KEEL · Ann BLYTH · Dolores GRAY · Vic DAMONE
—MONTY WOOLLEY · SEBASTIAN CABOT
FEATURE STARTS at 5:35 - 7:50 - 10:05
COME AND SEE THE BIG SHOW AND STILL GET OUT BY 12 MIDNIGHT
STARTS TOMORROW
A HILARIOUS MUSICAL TREAT!
AMERICA'S NO. 1 FUN TEAM!
Paramount presents
DEAN MARTIN AND JERRY LEWIS in
A-H-H! Those Artists!
M-M-M! Those Models!
O-O-O-H! How They Live and Laugh it up!
ARTISTS AND MODELS
HAL WALLIS
VISTAVISION
co-starring
SHIRLEY MacLAINE · DOROTHY MALONE · and EDDIE MAYEHOFF
with EVA GABOR · ANITA EKBERG
GEORGE "FOGHORN" WINSLOW
Directed by FRANK TASHLIN · Screenplay by FRANK TASHLIN, HAL KANTER and HERBERT BAKER
Adaptation by DON McGUIRE · New Songs— Music by Harry Warren · Lyrics by Jack Brooks
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
SONGS!
Innamorata · You Look So Familiar
When You Pretend · Artists and Models
The Lucky Song The Bat Lady
SAVE MONEY ON THEATRE ADMISSIONS
BUY MOVIE DISCOUNT BOOKS
NOW ON SALE at ALL WALTER READE THEATRES
KINGSTON
A WALTER READE THEATRE
CONT. PERF. SUN. & MON.—Starts 2 p.m. Ph. 271
STARTS TONIGHT
BIG MUSICAL COMEDY!
Fun-filled Calico Days!
They locked the door on love... to stop the Kansas brawls!
The SECOND GREATEST SEX
A Universal-International Picture
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR
starring
JEANNE CRAIN · MAMIE VAN DOREN
GEORGE NADER · KITTY KALLEN
BERT LAHR · PAUL GILBERT
2ND TOP HIT
This was the day he'd either live up to his name—or be buried under it!
TOP GUN
STERLING HAYDEN WILLIAM BISHOP
Released thru United Artists
COMPLETE SHOWS START 5:38 - 8:50 P.M.

The Weather

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* * *

ONEIDA, Dec. 31 (AP)—George A. Fenner, 68, of Sherrill, died in Oneida City Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Tuesday when an automobile he was driving and a tractor-trailer collided at Sherill.

* * *

ALBANY, Dec. 31 (AP)—Gov. Harriman today designated Judge Bernard Ryan of the State Court of Claims as chief judge of the court, effective tomorrow.

Ryan, who lives in Albany, will succeed Chief Judge Stephen M. Lounsberry of Owego, who has reached the mandatory retirement age of 70. Ryan's current nine-year term expires Dec. 31, 1959. Ryan is the only Democrat on the court, whose judges receive $18,000 a year.

* * *

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. Dec. 31 (AP)—Dredging of the Welland Ship Canal, a vital link in the St. Lawrence Seaway System, was started yesterday at Port Weller, five miles north of here.

The canal, which joins lakes Ontario and Erie, will be deepened from 25 to 27 feet—the same depth as the proposed seaway.

Approximately 126,000 yards of earth will be removed from an 8,000-foot stretch of the canal, between locks one and two. This portion of the project is expected to be completed by March 31.

* * *

HUDSON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Chauncey P. Coons Jr., 19, of Elizaville, was killed when an automobile in which he was riding left Route 9G and hit a tree about three miles south of here last night.

* * *

ALBANY, Dec. 31 (AP)—Gov. Harriman today appointed John R. La Pann of Glens Falls as Warren county district attorney for a term expiring Dec. 31, 1956.

La Pann, 33, succeeds J. Clarence Herlihy, who has resigned to become a state Supreme Court justice.

* * *

ALBANY, Dec. 31 (AP)—City Judge Henry E. Gillette of Rochester will become counsel to the State Agriculture Department tomorrow.

Commissioner Daniel J. Carey announced yesterday the appointment of Gillette, a Democrat, whose term on the bench expires today. He had been a city judge since 1950. The department counsel is paid $11,286 a year.

SWEETY PIE *By Nadine Seltzer*



"What's the matter? Couldn't you sleep either?"

Union Merger Marks Big Year for Labor

Washington (AP)—The year just ending has been a big one for labor. It's been marked by the important AFL-CIO merger, sizeable wage boosts, stable prices and a series of bitter strikes.

Merger of the AFL and CIO ended a 20-year split within organized labor and threw together unions representing an estimated 16 million workers into a single, potentially powerful organization.

Union leaders hoped the merger would usher them into a new era of greater gains in bargaining with employers, organizing millions of new members and in increasing labor influence in politics.

The alliance of the AFL-CIO developed during most of 1955, from the basic merger agreement reached in Miami Beach, Fla., in February to the formal amalgamating conventions in New York city this December.

GEORGE MEANY, the former Bronx plumber, became the nation's No. 1 union leader as head of the new AFL-CIO. Walter Reuther, stepping down as head of the CIO, still remained a figure to be reckoned with in union circles.

Reuther charted a new field in collective bargaining by winning agreement with General Motors Corp and the Ford Motor Co. in early summer for supplemental unemployment pay benefits. Employers agreed under the plan to finance payments augmenting state benefits paid to jobless workers.

The Reuther plan, or some modification of it, had been written by year end into contracts with some 1400 firms covering about one million workers.

Fat wage boosts were negotiated in the steel, auto, coal, railroad and a number of other industries during 1955. Workers also received a variety of other pension, insurance, holiday and other benefits. There was a continuing trend toward long-term labor contracts.

THE GOVERNMENT, as the nation's largest employer, granted wage boosts through congressional action to nearly two million employes, their first pay increase since 1951.

With the entire economy booming, workers gained a net increase in living standards because consumer price levels held steady while wages went up and workers put in longer working hours.

An important governmental action for workers was passage by Congress of legislation boosting the federal minimum wage level from 75 cents an hour to $1, effective next March 1. This means an automatic boost next year for more than two million workers, the bulk of them in the south.

A number of violent strikes commanded headlines, although as a whole strike activity was nearly at its lowest point since World War 2.

In October, eight strikers and nonstrikers were wounded in bloody rioting outside the Perfect Circle Co. plant at New Castle, Ind. A two-month strike on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad claimed one life and was marked by train wrecks, shootings and other violence. Sabotage also accompanied a 72-day strike in the Southern Bell Telephone Co.

THERE WERE other long strikes against textile firms in New England, against the Westinghouse Electric Co., and against Miami, Fla., area hotels.

Labor unions took a political blow on the chin in an Ohio election. Voters decisively defeated a union-initiated referendum to boost considerably the terms of the state's unemployment compensation system and to permit simultaneous state and employer-provided jobless payments.

Reuther's CIO United Auto Workers union was indicted for an alleged violation of a Taft-Hartley Law provision regulating use of union funds for political purposes. These charges were pending at year end.

Auto Crash Fatal

Rome, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP)—One man was killed and another injured critically today when their automobile struck a tree on Route 49 near here and overturned. Oneida county sheriffs deputies identified the dead man as Dominick Mosca, 27, of (105 Turin street) Rome. They said he was the driver. A companion, John Kiepprien, 25, of (Haselton Branch) Rome, was taken to Rome Hospital.

Wishing all our friends and patrons A Happy & Prosperous New Year . . .

CLOSED Dec. 31 to Jan. 4th
OPEN JANUARY 5
SPIEGEL BROS. PAPER CO.
18 Hasbrouck Ave.

SAFE!

SAFETY HEADQUARTERS for 30 Years!

Before it's too late — check your steering — wheel alinement — brakes —headlights.

"The life you save may be your own"

ALBANY AVENUE GARAGE, Inc.
Albany Ave. & Wrentham St. Phones 161, 1794 or 2517
30 Years on Albany Avenue

ANNOUNCEMENT
James V. Geary & Philip F. McDonald
announce
the opening of their office
IN THE
McCABE BUILDING
296 Wall St., Phone 8764 Kingston, N. Y.
Public Accounting — Tax Consultants

Happy New Year to everyone!
T. JAY RIFENBARY
INSURANCE SERVICE
30 MANOR PLACE
TEL. 1136



Greetings to our many friends and customers, and thanks for making the past year such a happy one for us. May '56 be good to you!
General Insurance
Donald W. Schryver
Agency
Main Street, Rosendale, N. Y.
Telephones: Rosendale 3311 — Kingston 6919



Our greetings to one and all. May the New Year be filled with health and happiness for you and yours.

Van Valkenburgh - Fitz Gerald, Inc.
— INSURANCE AGENCY —
(Established 1921)
662 BROADWAY PHONE 442

Here's hoping the hands of time hold a wealth of happiness, success and health for you in 1956. May your year be as cheery as our wishes for you.



— TWO YARDS —
WM. C. SCHRYVER LUMBER CO., Inc.
Kingston (Phones 2000 - 2001 Ros. 3311-King. 6919) Rosendale



Season's Greetings
from
The Folks at Newcombe's
NEWCOMBE OIL COMPANY
PHONE 640
Manor Lake



As the bells of the New Year ring out, we take a long look backward . . . and forward. We look back upon the past year with deep appreciation for confidence and loyalty of the friends who have made possible our success. We look forward to the new year, firmly resolved to hold steadfast to our high standards of quality and value, determined to serve our customers even better than in the past. To everyone, best wishes for a Happy New Year!

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK
"Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"
273 WALL STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.



J. & A. ROOFING
AND SIDING CO.
394 Hasbrouck Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

TELEVISION SERVICE
Calls Accepted until 8 p. m.
● Motorola TV ●
Clark's Sound & TV Service
29 Harwich St. Phone 11

SICKLER'S DELIVERY SERVICE
Home Delivery of the Kingston Daily Freeman and All New York Newspapers
Satisfactory and Dependable Service
133 Downs St. Phone 3144

Kemtone and Kemglo
Lucas Enamels and Paints
Hardware & Housewares
LYLE'S
Foxhall & Albany Aves.
Phone 1635

COME IN • SEE OTHER DESIGNS
BROWNING



P. J. GALLAGHER
17 SPRING ST.
Kingston, N. Y. Ph. 3817

May all of the "road signs" of 1956 point to good fortune ahead for you and yours. May your journey through its 366 days be a pleasant one, richly rewarding in all the good things of life. May the year just beginning take its place among those you will always remember with the greatest satisfaction.



STEEP ROOFS
FLAT ROOFS
SIDING SIDING
SMITH PARISH ROOFING CO.
78 Furnace St. Phone 5656
"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"
SHEET METAL

Over 23 Years Service
William R. Parish
Clifford G. Smith



We want to thank our friends and customers for past loyalty and promise to serve everyone faithfully in the New Year!

EVERETT & TREADWELL
FARM SUPPLIES
130 NORTH FRONT ST. PHONE 2644 KINGSTON, N. Y.

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COME IN • SEE OTHER DESIGNS
BROWNING
GRIPBELT V-DRIVES
Let us help you with your "V" Drive Problems
Hundreds of practical drive combinations available from our stock.
P. J. GALLAGHER
17 SPRING ST.
Kingston, N. Y. Ph. 3817
WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK

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The commission has scheduled a hearing on Jan. 4 on WGR's protest that it would suffer economic injury from the sale.

* * *

ONEIDA, Dec. 31 (AP)—George A. Fenner, 68, of Sherrill, died in Oneida City Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Tuesday when an automobile he was driving and a tractor-trailer collided at Sherill.

* * *

ALBANY, Dec. 31 (AP)—Gov. Harriman today designated Judge Bernard Ryan of the State Court of Claims as chief judge of the court, effective tomorrow.

Ryan, who lives in Albany, will succeed Chief Judge Stephen M. Lounsberry of Owego, who has reached the mandatory retirement age of 70. Ryan's current nine-year term expires Dec. 31, 1959. Ryan is the only Democrat on the court, whose judges receive $18,000 a year.

* * *

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. Dec. 31 (AP)—Dredging of the Welland Ship Canal, a vital link in the St. Lawrence Seaway System, was started yesterday at Port Weller, five miles north of here.

The canal, which joins lakes Ontario and Erie, will be deepened from 25 to 27 feet—the same depth as the proposed seaway.

Approximately 126,000 yards of earth will be removed from an 8,000-foot stretch of the canal, between locks one and two. This portion of the project is expected to be completed by March 31.

* * *

HUDSON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Chauncey P. Coons Jr., 19, of Elizaville, was killed when an automobile in which he was riding left Route 9G and hit a tree about three miles south of here last night.

* * *

ALBANY, Dec. 31 (AP)—Gov. Harriman today appointed John R. La Pann of Glens Falls as Warren county district attorney for a term expiring Dec. 31, 1956.

La Pann, 33, succeeds J. Clarence Herlihy, who has resigned to become a state Supreme Court justice.

* * *

ALBANY, Dec. 31 (AP)—City Judge Henry E. Gillette of Rochester will become counsel to the State Agriculture Department tomorrow.

Commissioner Daniel J. Carey announced yesterday the appointment of Gillette, a Democrat, whose term on the bench expires today. He had been a city judge since 1950. The department counsel is paid $11,286 a year.

SWEETY PIE *By Nadine Seltzer*



"What's the matter? Couldn't you sleep either?"

Union Merger Marks Big Year for Labor

Washington (AP)—The year just ending has been a big one for labor. It's been marked by the important AFL-CIO merger, sizeable wage boosts, stable prices and a series of bitter strikes.

Merger of the AFL and CIO ended a 20-year split within organized labor and threw together unions representing an estimated 16 million workers into a single, potentially powerful organization.

Union leaders hoped the merger would usher them into a new era of greater gains in bargaining with employers, organizing millions of new members and in increasing labor influence in politics.

The alliance of the AFL-CIO developed during most of 1955, from the basic merger agreement reached in Miami Beach, Fla., in February to the formal amalgamating conventions in New York city this December.

GEORGE MEANY, the former Bronx plumber, became the nation's No. 1 union leader as head of the new AFL-CIO. Walter Reuther, stepping down as head of the CIO, still remained a figure to be reckoned with in union circles.

Reuther charted a new field in collective bargaining by winning agreement with General Motors Corp and the Ford Motor Co. in early summer for supplemental unemployment pay benefits. Employers agreed under the plan to finance payments augmenting state benefits paid to jobless workers.

The Reuther plan, or some modification of it, had been written by year end into contracts with some 1400 firms covering about one million workers.

Fat wage boosts were negotiated in the steel, auto, coal, railroad and a number of other industries during 1955. Workers also received a variety of other pension, insurance, holiday and other benefits. There was a continuing trend toward long-term labor contracts.

THE GOVERNMENT, as the nation's largest employer, granted wage boosts through congressional action to nearly two million employes, their first pay increase since 1951.

With the entire economy booming, workers gained a net increase in living standards because consumer price levels held steady while wages went up and workers put in longer working hours.

An important governmental action for workers was passage by Congress of legislation boosting the federal minimum wage level from 75 cents an hour to $1, effective next March 1. This means an automatic boost next year for more than two million workers, the bulk of them in the south.

A number of violent strikes commanded headlines, although as a whole strike activity was nearly at its lowest point since World War 2.

In October, eight strikers and nonstrikers were wounded in bloody rioting outside the Perfect Circle Co. plant at New Castle, Ind. A two-month strike on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad claimed one life and was marked by train wrecks, shootings and other violence. Sabotage also accompanied a 72-day strike in the Southern Bell Telephone Co.

THERE WERE other long strikes against textile firms in New England, against the Westinghouse Electric Co., and against Miami, Fla., area hotels.

Labor unions took a political blow on the chin in an Ohio election. Voters decisively defeated a union-initiated referendum to boost considerably the terms of the state's unemployment compensation system and to permit simultaneous state and employer-provided jobless payments.

Reuther's CIO United Auto Workers union was indicted for an alleged violation of a Taft-Hartley Law provision regulating use of union funds for political purposes. These charges were pending at year end.

Auto Crash Fatal

Rome, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP)—One man was killed and another injured critically today when their automobile struck a tree on Route 49 near here and overturned. Oneida county sheriffs deputies identified the dead man as Dominick Mosca, 27, of (105 Turin street) Rome. They said he was the driver. A companion, John Kiepprien, 25, of (Haselton Branch) Rome, was taken to Rome Hospital.

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SAFETY HEADQUARTERS for 30 Years!
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"The life you save may be your own"
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30 Years on Albany Avenue

Happy New Year to everyone!
T. JAY RIFENBARY
INSURANCE SERVICE
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TEL. 1136

Holiday Greetings
Our greetings to one and all. May the New Year be filled with health and happiness for you and yours.
Van Valkenburgh - Fitz Gerald, Inc.
— INSURANCE AGENCY —
(Established 1921)
662 BROADWAY PHONE 442

Wishing all our friends and patrons A Happy & Prosperous New Year . . .
CLOSED Dec. 31 to Jan. 4th
OPEN JANUARY 5
SPIEGEL BROS. PAPER CO.
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ANNOUNCEMENT
James V. Geary & Philip F. McDonald
announce
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HAPPY NEW YEAR
Greetings to our many friends and customers, and thanks for making the past year such a happy one for us. May '56 be good to you!
General Insurance
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Here's hoping the hands of time hold a wealth of happiness, success and health for you in 1956. May your year be as cheery as our wishes for you.
HAPPY NEW YEAR
— TWO YARDS —
WM. C. SCHRYVER LUMBER CO., Inc.
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Season's Greetings
from
The Folks at Newcombe's
NEWCOMBE OIL COMPANY
PHONE 640
Manor Lake

May all of the "road signs" of 1956 point to good fortune ahead for you and yours. May your journey through its 366 days be a pleasant one, richly rewarding in all the good things of life. May the year just beginning take its place among those you will always remember with the greatest satisfaction.
Over 23 Years Service
STEEP ROOFS
FLAT ROOFS
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"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"
SHEET METAL
SIDING
William R. Parish
Clifford G. Smith



As the bells of the New Year ring out, we take a long look backward . . . and forward. We look back upon the past year with deep appreciation for confidence and loyalty of the friends who have made possible our success. We look forward to the new year, firmly resolved to hold steadfast to our high standards of quality and value, determined to serve our customers even better than in the past. To everyone, best wishes for a Happy New Year!
KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK
"Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"
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J. & A. ROOFING
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394 Hasbrouck Ave. Kingston, N. Y.


Dawn of a Bright New Year
We want to thank our friends and customers for past loyalty and promise to serve everyone faithfully in the New Year!
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130 NORTH FRONT ST. PHONE 2644 KINGSTON, N. Y.